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Wednesday. October 3, 1866. service to Taylors Falls during the

Republican State Ticket. For Anditor of State, CHARLES McILRATH.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

Clerk of the Sup reme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICK ET .- Second Senatoral District.

For Senator, W. H. C. FOLSOM. For Representatives. HENRY A. JACKMAN, EBENEZER AYRES.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR WASH INGTON COUNTY.

County Audifor, RUDOLPH LEHMICKE. Register of Deeda, M. Y. JACKSON Judge of Probate, E. G. BUTTS. Court Commissioner. L. R. CORNMAN. Commissioner, 2d District, HENRY A. JACKMAN. Commissioner for 3d District, E. W. DURANT.

local intelligence.

We devote to-day's MESSEN-GER to the church. Next week, and on our laws and institutions. Some National life. during the weeks of the hereafter, we of them are venerable in years-all of will be found "swinging round the them freighted with good workscircle" of politics - our strongest and millions of men and women yet

space usually devoted to local news views with each of these pioneers, to-day, in order to give the details of and have had facts and incidents demast few days. The proceedings will came here under the auspices of the be found on the fourth and inside A. B. C. F. M. as a missionary to the time to speak of the resolutions of the during the summer of 1835-thirty-New School church. They have the six years ago-a longer period than ring of the germine metal. The occa- the average life of a mun. Finding sion was one of much interest to our at Fort Snelling a few christian men city, and the interesting event will be connected with the army and the fur cherished by our citizens for its many trade, he organized them into a little pleasant associations. Near seventy church, which was the first church delegates were in attendance. Min-organized in Minnesota. From this terial talent. They are earnest, live erected pointing to the living God .men, and are contributing much to the Prominent among those who co-operweltare of our State. The two bodies ated with Dr. Williamson were Maought to have adjourned 'to meet in jor Loomis, General Sibley and Lieuspace to supply a deficiency overlook- recently merged into the First Presed by one of our correspondents. Pre-byterian church of Minneapolis, with vious to the adjournment of the New which, we believe, the venerable School Synod, the following resolu- founder is connected. tion was unanimously adopted:

Resolved-That the Presbyterian genial gentlemen we ever met, reachchurch, its excellent pastor and friends ed Fort Snelling in 1837—twenty tion must deport themselves as be- with us in our strength. I am sure at Stillwater have, by their kind atten- nine years ago-on his way to Lactions and unsparing hospitality, won for themselves a large place in the hearts of all their guests; and the members of the Synod of Minnesota hereby express to them their thanks hereby express to them their thanks hereby express to them their thanks the Presbyterian minister at the most ural outgrowth of this leading thought for such liberality, with the prayer that the great Head of the church may extreme out-post in this direction, was is the still further quality of a willingminister to them in Spiritual things, Rev. A. Kent of Galena. Mr. Riggs, as they have to us in the temporal; at that time, was laboring with the and on all their kind friends in Still- miserable Sioux Indians, with his water the members of the Synod headquarters at Travese de Sioux. would, with one heart, invoke the blessings of Heaven, saying—" The At that day the sound of the steam Lord bless thee and keep thee-The whistle had never been heard on the Lord make his face to shine upon thee Minnesota river, and often did and be gracious unto thee. The Lord and his family make the journey from lift up his countenance upon thee and Traverse de Sioux to Red Wing give thee peace."

Passal Matters. tius Donnelly for the following:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Contract Office, Washington, September 13, 1866.)

tion to an increase of mail service on this country in 1831, and labored year from July 1, 1866 to June 30, zens. 1870, and that contractors and Post-

masters have been duly notified.

MESSENGER the changed schedule adopted in Au-

many friends more solid gratification, than the re-union of four of the early fathers of the church in the extreme North-West. The re-union of Dr. Williamson, Rev. S. R. Riggs, Rev. W. T. Boutwell, and Rev. M. N. Adams, was an occasion of interest to all. A generation has passed away since these devoted men buckled on the harness and "thrust in their sickles to reap a harvest unto God."-TO-MORROW NIGHT. They were veterans in the field before many of the prominent young men in our state were born. Their See fourth page for interesting history is an important feature in the history of our State. The imprint of their lives and labors is impressed up- ter into the composition of our future million are now rising up in their

to occupy this great empire will arise hereafter and call them blessed. We surrender hearly all of the We have had many pleasant interpages of this paper. We have no Dakotas, and arrived at Fort Snelling this song was to be put Our History, organized itself - into a dominant

mesota should feel proud of her minis- macleus, a thousand spires have been Stillwater next year. We have only tenant Qgden. This organization has

Rev. Mr. Riggs, one of the most

cabins marked the present site of the We are indebted to to Hon, Igna- city of St. Paul. Since that period that wilderness has become an em-

pire of enterprising people. is really the pioneer of the little ar- be done more and more in the direc- language, they worship our God, they Sir:—Referring to papers filed by my of good men. Under direction of tion of Government and Manhood. you in this office in July last, in rela- the A. B. C. F. missions, he came to route No. 13614—Stillwater, Minn., to among the Chippeway Indians, (poor and Purposes of general equity.— perhaps, than most of us—how to Falls of Saint Croix, Wis., via Marine business, but no fault of his,) at La This is vital, too. Righthere we come prize the identical liberty that we en-Mills and Taylors Falls &c. -I have Pointe, Fond du Lac, Leech Lake and upon the main distinguishing quality joy. They appreciate our free instito state that an order has this day Pokaguma, for sixteen years. In heen made to increase the service on 1847 he came to this city, and has that route to six times a week from resided in our vicinity ever since, one nated it as "that righteous nation boldly faced the hot fire of a rebel foe.

was no distinction between the politieal and spiritual kingdom in which he lived and for which he yearned, and vine Rule in the earth, he announced as his theme for the occasion-

THE NATION TO WHICH WE WISH TO run all previous conceptions. He declared his purpose to deal for the most part in general principles-

This was his leading point:

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The Rev. F. A. Nour., of St. Paul,
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Respectfully, &c.,

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A. CHILDS.
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A Pleasant Re-Un A GOSPEL TRIPHAMMER. our Government was laid on the great pledges, and for the consummation of reads both the need and the import of of twaddle have been written and accepted on

After showing how distinguished Him—the great Author of our being the faithful Jew was for patriotic fer- even the nations of the earth are only with what glorious anticipation and that Christ in his infinite agony has

time is now past when an atheistic selfish, has been rudely toppled from people can build themselves into any that place of power it was not worthy over-ruling and ever-helping power of are none in our land who dare prefer any claims of authority over and conspicuous as it has been with God's class, but that, as we trust, under the much, men must still help themselves shock of war, has been hopelessly Presence, ought to make it easy for us broken and scattered to the four winds or there is no success. The colored to take this attitude. In this connect of heaven. Mills cannot build themtion he made these three practical selves into a ruling power, for monopolies have, from the first, been disto work, and the desire they evince to 1. Our individual lives must be tasteful to this nation. Wealth can brought into harmony with God's pur- few hands, and then deafen its ear to not get into and entrench itself in a poses before the nation can be expect- the cry of the poor and the weak; for that they do not ask to be relieved there is no pitiless law of primogeni-2. He must be acknowledged in tion. Land cannot rule for it is broad on which it has no pertinency. And tion. Land cannot rule, for it is broker into the fragments of individual customs. "Holiness unto the Lord" ownership whose mutual antagonisms must be written on all our statutes will be the sure safeguard of the genand ceremonies in their most vital sense eral interests. A spirit of reckless ag--these statutes and ceremonies being grandizement will not be likely to themselves the outcome and incarna- think the good sense and pacific spirit take possession of and ruin us; for 1 tion of that Holiness, if we would be of the nation will keep us henceforth in the true sense a people whose God from encroaching upon the rights and domains of our weaker neighbors, and 3. Our public men of whatever sta- from quarreling with those great pow-

> But there is a peril and a duty proper than this. There remains for the ublime task of writing the great word Justice-IMPARTIAL JUS-TICE - the living child of the Living and New Orleans, and Baltimore! od -upon the fore-front of all our in-

Within our borders and under our

flag is a proscribed race. For two

pitter centuries the people of that race

in loom of God's Providence is weaving the lash. God has at last struck the dustry taken from them by methods canees. At that time only four log a new cloth, and we must not attempt shackles from their limbs, and they to sew it into old garments. A living stand before us to-kay manumitted slaves—freed-men. They are not of our color—a thing of least possible locked against them, and ballot-boxes consequence in the estimation of Him are forbidden by a heathen proscripthings we shall doubtless act on this who hath made of one blood all na-Rev. W. T. Boutwell, of this city, high progressive programme. It must tions of men. But they speak our But our nation, for the future, with fond anticipations to the same with the same with fond anticipations to the same with taunts, and scorn, and hate? love our Christ, they trust in the same must be characterized by a new spirit Heaven. They know, too-better, of that coming nation which the rutions, and in attestation of this, Two Prophet saw with his clear inspired Hundred Thousand of them have vision. He pointed it out and desig- worn the uniform of the Republic, and November 15 to April 15, in each of our most worthy and esteemed cit which keepeth the truth." A sublime They have led our starving ones devotion to right principle, a supreme through dismal swamps and rugged Rev. Mr. Adams, agent of the American Bible Society, came here as a career. In this we must be resoltely sleep by scores and hundreds and consistent with our model—nay, with thousands on many a battle-field, side The Department is informed that the contractors on route No. 13016 are now performing the service on that route by land, and in accordance with homse-hold in the State.

It this we must be resoltely sleep by scores and hundreds and thousands on many a battle-field, side by side with our sons and brothers. Patiently they have all waited for this hour to come. Patiently they still homse-hold in the State.

SINGERS

NEEDLES A Side with any thing the will be satisfied with any thing thousands on many a battle-field, side by side with our sons and brothers. Patiently they have all waited for this hour to come. Patiently they still homse-hold in the State.

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colored men to take their chances! Now, were this the utterance of a Truth, but under God, the strongest cannot vor, and how to his thought, there as the small dust of the balance. But here. It might be left to die the great and hitherto trusted ones may take, how. I cannot forget that God is his Father. I cannot forget that he is the highest learn of the other timeserving declarations of that class. because they faiter. May, the more they fait serving declarations of that class. expression of the divine workmanship here upon this globe. I cannot forget that Christ in his infinite agony has on our attention; and were it the limit to the standard which God erected thousands of that class. Did it come from an ordinary man, moreover, it would have no claim upon on our attention; and were it the left without our landmarks and our inspiration. The standard which God erected thousands of years ago is still aloft. We cannot mistake unfaltering faith he looked forward to the complete establishment of the Dithe complete establishment of t universe can be given in exchange for pass as one of those misconceptions Prophet is to open the gates of welcome, that which even the clearest-headed men strength was to be given to the poor and it. In him center interests that out- of other lands are liable to form con- needy in their distress—that a refuge was to And surely it is no time now for common for whom the And surely it is no time now for comes from one whose great heart beaten with such pitiless severity. And in hitherto has never failed to beat in the mountains there was to be made a feast of the most part in general principles—
simply indicating some of the elements which, in his estimation, ought to enter into the composition of our future to make the most part in general principles—
which, in his estimation, ought to enter into the composition of our future to make the mountains there was to be made a least of manity is achieving new victories in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to beat in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to beat in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to beat in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to beat in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to beat in sympathy with the weak and the poor. It comes from one who has God's who knows how that word is packed to be made a least of wine on fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all people—a feast of wine on the less and of fat things for all and poured through and through from lifted forever. Tears were to be wiped from | And compare our prices with adjoining towns might to say it shall be so no longer. and poured unrough and through from all sorrowing faces and no man of all that beginning to end with injunctions to neople was ever again to be the victim of in-And the year is not far distant when the great cable will flash with the ti-I. First of all, this nation of ours, dings that the masses of the British even to go down to guide and to help of national economy which conforms exactly for the future, ought to be character Island have been quietly admitted to the small—the strong the weak—the to the divine model and is therefore ideal for ized by a practical acknowledgement the exercise of those prerogatives lich the poor. It comes from a man, us, is one in which a tender regard is enter which, of divine right, belong to them, or, that an aristocrocy, bloated and selfish, has been rulely toppled from er and broad christianity, has done written and ministers have preached, and is now being opened at the new store at the meetings of two important ecclesistical bodies in this city during the siastical bodies in this city during the sia is the man who speaks, and his word, men in power, but have forgotten to say what Providence. This was the prominent above any of us. We had what was tidea with those into whose mouths this song was to be put. Our History organized itself—into a dominant this song was to be put. Our History over and above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. We had what was the prominent above any of us. These men must take their chances. There is unquestionably a sense in the willingness which they manifest with which they deport themselves offered the strongest possible proo

> waiters for a better day, the negroes themselves, if one pleases—but to the Legislators and Rulers of the nation. Never! Their chances! Why, they did take their chances under the old regime and it gave them the scourge of oppression for two hundred cruel defense, and with the most solemn Which the Ladies pledges of the Government to protect them, and they have been greeted with Wagner, and Pillow, and Memphis,

Governmental Policy - it becomes

most strangely and wickedly out of

place. Let it be said to these patient

fast as they can build them, and churches reared for the worship of have been ground under the heel of a the Divine Redeemer are destroyed, relentless oppression, and driven with and the fruits of their hard-earned inwhich make open robbery respectable -and the doors of courts are shut in tion and prejudice from giving any voice to their sentiments and affording them any means of self-defense: and the great rewarding industries of

Their chances! Why, is that taking their chances, when school-houses are

struggling people want. God knows they have had enough of such chance as that! What the Government owes it shall give to them is participation which lie at the bottom of our free institutions, and which belong to men because they are men. And when

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THE LATEST

BY TELEGRAPH. FROM NEW YORK.

What Santa Anna is About-Another Prize Fight-McCool Challenges Joe Coburn-Servant Girl Beaten to Death-Cholera Report &c., &c.

Accepts the challenge.

New York, Oct. 1.—The new Republican LITTLE PEDDLINGTON SPEAKS.

General Committee of this city organized under the order of the Syracuse Convention,

Norwark, Ct., Oct. 1.—The Republicans meets with strenuous opposition from the members of the old Committee and have been prevented from meeting at the old Headquar-

The old Committee which is anti-radical, maintain their organization, and the result of the wrangle will be two sets of tickets in all the wrangle will be two sets of tickets in all the districts.—On Saturday evening the old Committee took possession of the Headquarters and prevented the new Committee from entering. Cheers were given for Fenton on the one side, and Hoffman on the other.

Geo. W. Goddard, a Secessionist Vigilance Committee Man of Arkansas, was arrested to the instance of Wm. Newman a Linion day at the instance of Wm. Newman, a Union man, whose property in Canden, Arkansas, was selzed by Goddard in May, 1861, and turned over to the rebel government. Several others are known and are to be arrested Goddard's bail is fixed at \$50,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—It is stated that the Fenian Stevens will start for New Orleans at

an early day on a mission for the Fenian Brotherhood.

The Centenary of Methodism was celebrated this morning he Brooklyn by the local preach-A subordinate Government agent has been arrested on a charge of squandering \$800 in soin belonging to the government, in gaming. The gamblers are to be prosecuted for the

The following appears in the evening Ex-

To Editors of the N. Y. Express. Gentlemen. The Herald has published to-day, a special telegram from London, giving an account of the difficulty between the U.S. Consul in Cyprus and the Turkish authorities. The same account, exactly in the same corresponding words, in Spanish, was published in the Spanish paper, La Cronica, on the 19th September, three days before the Herald.

Yours truly, THE EDITOR OF LA CRONICA. Mary Pickney, a servant girl employed in the house of ill fame at 156 Greenwich street, was so badly besten by Michael Hoey the proprietor, on Saturday night, that it is alleged she died yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—There were six fresh cases of choiera reported in this city yester-

day. Mulberry street was the principle center of cholera last week. The nolle prosequi in the case of Mr. Roberts, President of the Fenians, will be entered at the October term of the circuit court." The steamer Arizona with California dates and passengers of the 10th ult., has arrived.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The President's Course-The Public Debt--Santa Anna.

New York, Oct 1.- A Herald's Washington special says the President, it is understood, is devoting every moment he can spare to the preparation of his annual message. It is believed that he will adhere rigidly to his present line of policy, and that he will take the ground that in the preparation of new amendation of new amendation of the preparation of new amendation of new ments to the Constitution, all the States that claim, and are willing to exercise the right, shall be represented. He will also suggest to Congress a proposition for an amendment to proportion representation among the states according to the number of qualified male voters as prescribed by each state. The amendment to take effect when the census of 1870

A Herald's special says, it is stated that the monthly report of the public debt of September will show a decrease of about \$100,000,000 in the indebtedness and a large increase in the For Way e 1063; Alton & Terre Haute 401; do

FROM MEMPHIS.

A Man Killed in a Har Room Fight, New York, October 1 .- A Tribune Memphis special of the 29:h says, last night about 10 o'clock, Mr. Edward Titus, son of Frazier Titus of this city, chairman of the vigilence company in rebel times came out of the Greenlow Opera House Theatre and entered the Opera Saloon under the Theatre somewhat

Captain Monroe, the proprietor of the saloon, an ex rebel officer in the army, left his wife for a few moments in the Theatre and entered the saloon about the same time. Monroe observing Titus making a disturbance with others encoursed to possesse him to be a leave others enceavored to persuade him to leave the house and walked toward the door with the house and walked toward the door with him in a peaceaphle manner. Titus suddenly drew a pistol which Monroe caught, but it was discharged, the ball passing through Monroe's arm, near the shoulder.

Titus instantly drew another pistol and fired Titus instantly drew another pistol and fired affect in Monroe's crude, and 421@431 for refined in bond.

stomach. The latter fell to the floor, and died from his wound. During the fight-Titus was arrested and locked up in the jail.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Agricultural and Mechanical Fair-Atlantic and Pacific Hailroad.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—The Sixth Annual Fair of the St. Louis Agricultural Mechanical Asso, clation opened to day and promises to be a grand success. All the departments are well filled, and entries are still being made. A large amount of stock is always on the ground and some very fine horses and cattle are here from nearly every Western State. The grand feature of to-morrow will be the exhibition in the Amphitheatie of prize horses in full rig.

The Board of Commissioners of the Atlantic
and Pacific Ballroad Company, met here to-day and Pacific Railroad Company, met here to-day and organized the Company by electing John C. Fremont, President, D. R. Garrison, St. Louis, Vice President, Charles H. Howland, St. Louis, Secretary. There was a large attendance of representatives from twelve States or territories, being present and the meeting was entirely harmonious. The capital of St. Louis and the South-west was strongly repre-

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. steamboat Explosion-Peat Discov-

BAN FILINGISCO, Oct. 1.—More persons scalded by the explosion of the steamer Julia died yesterday, several others who were supposed at first to be alightly injured, inhaled steam to such an extent that little hope of their recovery is entertained.

Thirty square miles of peat lying from 4 to 6 feet deep is reported to have been discovered in Humbold county, Nevada.

New York, October 1.—The Herald says that Gen. Santa Anna at his headquarters on Staten Island, is untiring in his efforts for the receive of Mexican independence. He has received dispatches from the Chiefs in that country to be prompt and assist them, and his presence there is desired in communication from a quarter unlooked for.

An expedition has already started consisting of about 2 000 men, who by the time the Imperial anthorities will receive the news of their departure will have landed on the coast. About 116 commissions have been issued to Americans who have smelt powder.

An envoy from the court of France arrived recently in the General, but the recent action of the veteran shows that the French diplomat did not infinence him much.

MeCool, who recently won a prize-fight in St. Louis, has challenged Joe. Coburn, who whipped him in Maryland, three years ago for, from one to five thousand dollars. Coburn accepts the challenge.

New York, October 1.—The Herald says that Gental Anna Authorities and Eggleston Falls Violently. The and Eggleston Falls Violently. The and Eggleston Falls Violently. Ground—The Culprit Again on the Scaffold and Hanged. by the Atlantic Cable dated, London september 30th says, in consequence of a difficulty which has existed for some time past between the United States consul in the Island of Cypress and the Turkish authorities, the U.S. Minister in Constantinople, Mr. E. Joy Morris has den anded full satisfaction from the Saltan and hit cabinet, pending the negotiation from the Scaffold and Hanged. Watson, the burglar who fatally shorns communicated with Admiral Goldson P. Menter, leader of the Cort. In Proceedings of the Port of Venice, was dispatched burglariously, was banged to-day. The scene for Cypress The difficulty referred to above originated in the Turkish authorities and the Turkish authorities are the past of the Port of Venice, was

carried their tiexet for the town officers to-day by a large majority.

WEST CORNWALL, Ct., Oct. 1.—The entire Inion Republican ticket was elected in this

U. S. COURT IN RICHMOND.

town to-day, by largely increased majorities.

MICHIGAN FAIRS.

KALAMAZOO, Michigan, October 1.—Up to 5 o'clock to-day two hundred and fifty of the finest horses in the country have been entered for exhibition. The weather is delightful. FATAL ACCIDENT IN MICHIGAN. ing, known as the Commercial College, at Hills lale, Mich. fell on Friday morning, burying a family, named Dudley, in the ruin.
The lather, wife, and one son, were killed and another son had his leg broken.

CROP PROSPECTS.

New York, October 1.—Jose Juaquin Sterez has been re-elected President of Chili.

friendly.

Matters in Peru are progressing favorably, and President Prado still enjoys the confidence of the people. Free trade between Peru and Child is about to be established. Trade on the come.

whose tops, more friendly than countless immense wave to see what was at five minutes after the horrible event occurred. The officers quietly raised. coas: was active and cotton growing on the increase. The return to the coast of the Spanish invaders is looked for and the patriot-

FINANCIAL.

(By Lelegraph.) New York Money Market.

Gr.p-1.46 1.6.

The Times' Washington special says, Santa Anna, General Crawford and others of that Ilk arrived here to-day and are in secret session to-night.

For wayre 100%; Allon & Terre Haute 404; do preferred 73%; Milwankee & St. Psul 74; Quick-sl.vet544; Western Union Telegraph 55%; New York Central 114; Rrie 86%; Alton & T. H. 1st 92. 5-20 coupons for 1865 109; do 1867 111%, and 7-30% 106.

Flour-15@20 cents better-sales at \$3.50@11.45 for wars state; 11 00@12.25 for R H O, and 12.30@ 14.10 for trade brands, closing rather weaker.

Rothers Wheat 35,463 bushels. 3@tc higher but transactions limited.

Winest Firmer at 42@48.

Corres Firmer and in good demand.

Sigas dull-Cuba 10%@11c.

Molassus Steedy and outst.

nd 43@43% for refined in bond. COMMERCIAL New York Markets.

Molassus -Steady and quiet.
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Posk—Opened firmer and closed heavy at \$33.25 @31.40 for new mess; \$3.30 for cash, and \$1.00@

Milwanked Markets MILWARKE, Oct 1, 1866.

(lealn, - Wheat closes dull-sales of No. at \$2.00 No. 2, 1.78; No. 3, 1.66; rejected, 1.53.

Chicago Markets. valued 3@5c, and clowing firm at 641/4@65 for No. 1. Only quiet at 83 % for No. 2. Mrss Posk—32.00@32.25. Honwings—Dull at 2.35@2.36 for bonded, and

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THE GALLOWS.

He Confesses the Murder of Captain Menter.

A Horrible Scene-The Rope Breaks and Eggleston Falls Violently to the Ground-The Culprit Again Placed

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28. Allen P. Eggleston, alias Walter B. Watson, the burglar who fatally shot Cap-

a few who had business there. The trap Watson resumed his seat. The Rev. Mr. The right tack has been struck—the ladies swept around the track in the same relation to gaze of admiring eyes and cross-beams had been so placed that | Spillman prayed with him for about ten | the prisoner would face the north.

WATSON'S APPEARANCE as he ascended the scaffold steps, assisted by two men, for he was very weak, owing New York, Oct 1.—The three story build. prepared to meet death unflinchingly. He were now bound together. He was west, straw nat and neavy shoes. The ministers of the gospel, the physicians and officers of justice took seats with him on the platform. As he seated himself on the chair placed there for him, he looked around him in every direction, and as he looked was one of the finest pictures of a magnifulation of the platform. As he seated himself on the chair placed there for him, he looked around him in every direction, and as he looked was one of the finest pictures of a magnifulation out in bold relief from the green-clad bluff, fringed with trees behind. On behind the latter, and the sprung readily.

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The hear fell benefit is form. The hear fell NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The prospects continue to improve except in the Alluvial regions along the Mississippi river, and in places beretofore free from the army worm are interested by the chair placed there for him, he looked here of ore free from the army worm are invaded by it. The crop of engar cane is large, but all who can will keep the cane to use themselves, or sell for plant crops of sugar. The Louisiana rice crop will be larger than ever heretofore known.

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The body fell through with great force, on Sunday morning, he was tient waiters from whom no money was received but to whose unimpeded vision the entire proceedings were as open and unobated as few minutes, there seeraed to come over the knot slipped, and with a fall of early exhausted her powers, for she constructed in the waiters from whom no money was received but to whose unimpeded vision the entire proceedings were as open and unobated as few minutes, there seeraed to come over the knot slipped, and with a fall of eight feet the wretched man's body struck as to the most approach the ground—his head bumping against the ground—his head bumping against the woodwork with a thug that could be structed as to the most prominent members of the club. Carriages were drawn up in fying either Onward or Fleetwing to reach ber of the club. Carriages were drawn up in proparation for another race. On Thurswith disgust. He seemed relieved to turn his eyes away from them and look around at other scenes; at an almost unclouded sky, in which the sun shone warmly and store with a ting that could be heard 100 feet off. The scene of horror the groves adjoining the Olub-house on him, and coming home an easy winner by heard 100 feet off. The scene of horror the groves adjoining the Olub-house on him, and coming home an easy winner by heard 100 feet off. The scene of horror the left hand bluff; they stretched along a length, in 7:35. Onward was six lengths before Fleetwing to reach him, and coming home an easy winner by the left hand bluff; they stretched along at length, in 7:35. Onward was six lengths before Fleetwing, and Idlewild distanced. Second Heat.—The betting was confined and it is thought that the sprain which The port of Valparaiso will soon be defended by one hundred and fifty cannon. The relations between the Allies daily grow more brilliantly; at the forest trees at the south, forward with a motion like that of an aide the fence. whose tops, more friendly than countless

THE DEATH WARRANT READ. The order from Gov. Bramlette, postforward simultaneously and placed themselves in a listening position. There was

THE DYING SPERCH. "I don't know, gentlemen, as I have much that I want to say to you. I shall say that I was raised without Christian at six minutes past two. The muscular challenging Local, who was leading, he give no history of my life, more than to parents, and that when I was quite young I ran away from home. I went in bad company. I was trained into such habits, until I have been brought to ruin. I wish to correct one or two things that have been published in the papers that are not true. It has been published that I was in the rebel army. This was not so. I have From New York Tribune. 26th: never been in the army on either side, to

take an active part. It has been published that I was at Mr. Menter's house a clergyman, and who seemed withal of the night before he was killed. I was not superior intelligence, made his appearing of Mr. J. W. Weldon's ch. c. Local, by Lexington at Mr. Menter's house till the night he was killed. It has been published that I was there the night before, and examined the premises. I only want to state these things, that the truth may be a state these difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and beaten him for some trifling difference in their political and their po Grain —Corn—sales of white Western at 96@97c; premises. I only want to state these difference in their political convictions. It is a converted to the state of t great many here asked me if I was going proceeded thus:
to publish the history of my life. I think it would exert a bad influence to do so. It.

bere through idle curiosity. I feel that so by-and-by I discoursed that I had seen some niggers as white as he was, and I they don't realize that they have got to die themselves, and that many may die on the gallows, like me—just as I am about to die. I am very, very sorry, to see so many here to look at this, and to see so many women and children here to see so many women and then I discoursed that I had seen some niggers as white as he was, and I had seen some niggers as white as he was, then he kept on his see so on the glicoursed that I had seen some niggers as white as he was, and I had seen some niggers as some the glicoursed that I had seen some niggers as white as he was, then he kept on his see soom any wore a see so many here to look at this, and to whom he extending the proper content of the series of the s

fore me; and now I want to say to all of you to do all that you can to influence

The Execution of Allen P. Egglesten, at Newport, Ky.

or you to do all that you can to influence your fellow men for good. I feel thankful for religious instruction. What would we do without religious influences? But for that I might have died in my sins. I hope you will all think of it. We cannot Description of the Races. call our lives our own one moment. God has planted his epirit in our bodies, and

From the New York Times September 25. we ought to consider our lives his. I hope you will think of me, my friends, and of what I am telling you, when you go from this place. I hope God will receive me; my trust has been in Him. "I will state that my history is not for publication, for the reason that it has a

bad influence. Reporters will embellish it to make it more fit for sale. I wanted to open my heart, and should have opened it but for a man of God. I confessed my Watson, the borglar who fatally shot Captain Almon P. Menter, leader of Menter's to an Almon P. Menter, leader of Menter's to and, on the night of the 7th of last June, while attempting to escape from the latter's house, which he had entered burglar lovely, was banged to-day.

THE SCENE OF THE EXPOUNDE.

The execution took place is a public-fally 15,000 people witnessing it—on the commons at the head of Colambia street, in Newport, about a mile south of this office. The instrument of the law's vengeance, had been erected on a knoll, down in the smidle of a little valley. This knoll, containing about a 16th of an acre, seemed to bave been designated by nature for just the dismal purpose which its was about to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve. A natural guily completely surrounded it, and assisted the otitizen guards to serve and the serve of the course of the course could be designated by nature for burglar of the course of the shade and starting the commondation. The most notable feature of the meeting was the encouragement given it by the ladies of our city. Hitherto the most sand prepared expressions, which he had not down Beacon in the first bear of the course of the shade and them shade to the most sand prepared expressions, which he had not down Beacon in the first thrace dildients. The total through the same than the same considerable in which he had beate the dust the starting the common and Glencoe, and the manufacture of the meeting was the encou

> minutes, and then Watson addressed his God in prayer.

THE EXPOUTION. The doomed man's arms had been to the wounds produced on his legs by the bound together, and the rope placed chain fastenings, was that of a man fully around his neck all this time. His legs was pale—very pale, and his limbs trem. placed in a standing position on the trap, bled; but there was a quiet determination about his glance that left no room for a hands. A white hood was drawn over doubt as to his courage. He was attired in grey pants, a well-worn black coat and vest, straw hat and heavy shoes. The bless you," to those around him. The

immense wave to see what would follow. human heads, did not seem to reach for- It was at five minutes after 1 o'clock that

The officers quietly raised the man, all stunned and bleeding, from his terribly he had anything to say. The expected speech was coming; the huge masses of with the old look of meekness and resignation.

perfect silence then, as Watson slowly arose, supported on either side, and commenced his remarks.

Weaker than ever, he was placed on the trap again. Then, again, he was supported on either side; the knot was fast-and Tom Woolfolk and Ripley falling back ened to the head; then again, the body in the rear. Abe, on the favorite, now fell with a shock that made rope and began to creep up, but reserved his final frame cresk, and work a distance of six effort until they had fairly entered the feet, and swing as a pendulum. This was straight, when he shot past his horses, struggles were very slight, and lasted, only three minutes. The body was allowed to hang half an hour before it was cut a length. Local was second, Tinedale down for burial.

A Discoursing Nigger.

Thomas Scudder, a gentleman of color, most elaborately gotten up in imitation of

discourse about the war, and we discussed gains or disgorging his losses, the word had a bad influence upon my life to read about the war for some time, till by-and- was passed that the lives of criminals, as they are written by our discourse about the war began to for sensation, and I feel that it would have get a little more warm, and I dismen to coursed that I thought the war was coming down the hill, read the whole of my life. I have re had been to save the country, but was on the track, then that he was inside

THE JEROME PARK.

The grand opening of Jerome Park, as applied to the purposes of the American Jockey Club, took place yesterday—the first day of the first annual meeting of an association which is destined to become the arbiter of sport in this country. As an indication of the growing tastes of a great people, it was not unimportant.

The grand stand was literally packed.

The start was from the three-quarter pole, and no time was lost in getting off. Ripley and Tom Woolfolk were the first lacerated neck, as he was carried him up to show in front, Bayswater laying third, the steps to the death hole again, and and the others in a ruck behind. Passing poning his heath and the final sentence were read to him, and he was asked if of complaint or an expression of pain. Woolfolk close up, and Bayswater fourth speech was coming; the huge masses of people, most of whom could hear nearly all that was said—for they were very still, and there were no foreign noises—leaned forward simultaneously and placed them it. Sweeping round the foot of the bluff on which the club house is situated, the horses were lost to sight for a few mo-

third. Time, 2:17 - which, considering

2:13, made by the famous Lizzie W.

FIRST RACE-Dash of 11/2 miles for three

s. J. Carter's ch. c. Delegate, by Highlander D. McDaniel's b. c. Ripley, by Jeff. Davis. "We was in a room, and we got into But just as every one was pocketing hi

GENERAL GRANT

read the whole of my lite. I have requested Rev. Mr. Spillman not to publish what I have given to him. Many young men would like to read my criminal history. I have given Mr. Spillman all of it, and told him to use it all for moral influences, for I hope it may do some good in that way. I have written no history to be published.

"I feel truly sorry to see so many people here, for I feel that most of them came here through idle curiosity. I feel that they have got in the discoursed that it was all for free the nigger, nigger, nigger, nigger all the time, and I didn't like to be discoursed that I had seen to save the country, but the discoursed that he thought it had been to save the country, but the discoursed that he thought it had been to free the nigger; then I discoursed that for some was for white folks as much as for the colored man; but he discoursed that it was all for free the nigger. He discoursed about colored man. By-and-by he discoursed nigger, ni

THE SECOND RACE - THE INUAGURATION Itian civilization not based on geographical

For this there were twenty-nine entries, comprising the best horses on the American turf, which had been induced to enter by the liberal terms of the race. It was a sweepstake of \$200 each, the club adding \$5,000, the second horse receiving \$1,000, and the third saving his stake. The withdrawal of Asteroid in consequence of his breaking down, naturally deprived this race of a great portion of its interest, as he was generally looked upon as the only horse on the turf that stood a chance of plucking the lawrels from the mighty Kertucky.

proximity. The sea lies between them, and not on parchments, as few are to be found in the archives of the ministry.

He rejoiced in these relations. He had faith in their continuance, and in his political position all his care shall be given to consolidate them. Care, not effort, because an effort is not necessary in any affair of spontaneous and reciprocal attraction. Another motive impelied him to proclaim loudly his appreciation of this entente. It is not inspired by greed or arriere pensee. The Almighty has given the two great countries their existence, and that interior life suffices. The United States are invulnerability not

Onward was there in the bloom of condition and health, looking in superb form, and vastly improved since he ran against Beacon at Saratoga. His friends, and they were many, and shrewd judges of the citizens. No evil can happen to they were many, and shrewd judges of the citizens. No evil can happen to they were many, and shrewd judges of the rampart of the ocean screening them from European conflicts; but found the public spirit and personal characters. No evil can happen to the rampart of the ocean screening them from European conflicts; but found the public spirit and personal characters. sins to God, and I trust that it may not be published to the world, but that Mr. Spill-man shall use it for good influence. And greater part of the course could be had, like style in which he had beaten Knight-later times. We saw with protound regret

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 1.—To-morrow is the day to which the United States Circuit Court and the south arose high the court of the Court will be held until November.

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will be marked by the same good order and
closed up the gap and is almost head and
grow less brightly in the sky, for with the quiet that characterized that of yesterday head with Onward, and both a clear length radient light of heaven, faded a world of behind Kentucky. Time, 3:42. A third splendor: He journeyed more than a buted to the presence of so many ladies. time they make the circuit, but as they thousand miles to meet his great rivals The brilliant costumes of the fair witness- sweep around the bluff, out of eight of the and put forth a noble effort—make a es upon the stand lent an air of graceful intensely excited spectators on the grand mighty struggle for the championship of beauty to the scene which would have been intensely sombre in its tone without them; and it would indeed be difficult to conceive of a more supremely beautiful picture than was this vast congregation of well-bred men, relieved in tone by the sisterhood as it stood to the sisterhood to the sisterhood

this heat by Abe, being backed at even and then at \$100 to \$60 to win the second money. It is unnecessary to detail the that Mr. Alexander was inspired with the race, for Kentucky made the running from the start, crossed the score a length ahead of Onward on the first mile in 1:59; least not a length and a half ahead on the second beaten Lexington's famous four mile time bolting at the turn round the bluff) on the ed him up and found how severely was third mile in 5:58, and coming home a the accident, dropped the reins on the extended in any part of the race, two tears.

far before Onward, in 7:411. GEORGE PEABODY.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. Boston, September 24, 1866. The town of Georgetown, a little village not far from here, has been exciting itself greatly for the last few weeks over the new track, was excellent, the fastest a new piece of munificence on the part of mile and a quarter dash on record being Mr. George Peabody. That gentleman purchased a large central lot there, and

> scene of operations day after day, and with the railroad depot were branded by a Yankee pertinacity "guessed and gues-sed" as to what Mr. Peabody was driving plying in usual complimentary ctyle, the at, their ingenuity suggesting everything crowd set upon them and a desperate fight from a woodshed up." At last the time came for laying the corner stone; and in the ceremonies which accompanied this the astonished community were informed that the millionaire proposed to erect a for the examination of twenty miles more of church, to be one of the finest in New the Union Pacific Railroad west from Omaha, England, to be used by a liberal congre- the secretary of the interior has ordered the gational society now without a meeting commissioners, General J. H. Simpson, Samhouse, and to be known as a memorial of | uel R. Curtis and Dr. William M. White, to his deceased mother who lived in George- proceed to Omaha for that purpose. The secmother had intimate friendly relations ident that on the report of these commission

without regard to sect, Mr. Peabody builds also on a neighboring piece of land a town library, which he proposes to fill with books already ordered for it in London, and present that to the town as a par of the same memorial.

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA.

Prince Gortschakoff's Speech at the Banquet of the American Delegation at St. Petersburg.

The following are the principal passages in the speech of Prince Gortschakoff, at the grand banquet to the American delegation at St. Petersburg, on the 9th: "The resolution of Congress contained an error—an original one—which can only be explained by distance, when it makes

The sea lies between them,

nerable at home-an invulnerability not due to the rampart of the ocean screening

to place-betting between Onward and was so fully developed on Sunday, origin-Fleetwing, the latter, which was ridden in ated in one of these trials on the heavy mile in 3:531; the same ahead of Fleet- by several seconds. On Sunday morning wing (who had passed Onward, the latter Ford, who was riding him, when he pull-

winner, without having ever been fairly neck of the spirited horse, and hurst into lengths ahead of Fleetwing, who was as All of our glorious anticipations, on the far before Onward, in 7:41. stroyed. For more than a year, the East has waited to welcome Asteroid to the theatre of Kentucxy's triumphs, and ere the welcome is completed, they bid him farewell as he sadly returns to the West, not with gorgeous plumage gaily flaunting in the wind and wearing the badge of vic-

tory, but with drooping head and banner trailing in the dust. -A row occurred at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on Wednesday night, between members of the Union soldiers' burial party and a lot of ex-rebels. There has been considerable feeling of late in that city as to the building of proke ground for the erection of a building, the character of which was kept a close se- the monument in the Union burying ground cret. The inhabitants gathered about the on Mary's Heights. Several of the corps at

resulted, in which eight men were hadly bruised. -General John A. Dix having asked with the whole community of the place, ers the several sections of the road upon which the company becomes entitled to bonds and lands be accepted.

-There is a maniac living in Buckland. Massachusetts, named Josiah Spaulding, who has been confined in an iron cage for over fifty years, and for more than thirty years has not stood erect. He has become so deformed that it is impossible to straighten his limbs by manual force. He refuses to be clothed, and will not suffer anything to remain on him, and is only kept warm in winter by warming the room in which his cage is placed. When he first became insane, he endenvored to murder his father, mother and sister. a ...

-On Wednesday, Mrs. Harlow, wife of Mr. John P. Harlow, wheat receiver at Haxall & Crenshaw's mills, Richmond, visited the mills in company with two lady friends. While turning to leave the upper story her Writen for the St. Paul Pioneer. A Legend of the Poet's Heart,

BY J. Q. A. WOOD 1 7 I think I've read in some old lay This legend, beautiful as truib; That, though the poet's strength decay, His heart retains the glow of youth; That, like some plant in tropic clime, It never yields to age's gloom, But to its latest hour of time; --Displays at once its fruit and bloom: That, though the poet's eyes grow dim, And buoyant step and strength be lost, His heart, a sweet and living hymn, Is never touched by age's frost.

Delightful thought! worth all the fame In marble writ, to grace the dust Of mighty bards, whose deathless name Doty the touch of time and rust! . O. Shakespeare! Avon' swan of old, And Dryden, great amid thy peers, And Milton, with thy harp of gold, All-did ye not grow old with years? Your hearts! so full, so sweet of song, So battiling oft with meaner kind, # Did wouth to them its bloom prolong, Nor age's chill their blossom find?

In want, in conflict and despair, Thon, in whose sweet and tragic line, Thy Venice still attests how rare, How fender was thy muse divine-O, Otway! whom the gods did love, And early claimed from earth and wrong, The vale of years thou didst not prove-There fell no antumn on thy song! To thee, it was a book to die, From life's thick woes the grave to seek; Thou, whose starr'd wing had soured so high, Ere age had made thy pinion weak.

Methinks 'twere better thus to die, Clipp'd in lite's full display of bloom, Than love to feel youth's ardor high, Crust o'er with age's chill and gloom Yes! dving, "feel above us grow" Endymion's violets, nursed of fame, Than, old, to bear Appollo's bow, . . . But lack his arrows tipp'd with flame. See the blind eagle! helpless, old, Turn his dim eyeballs to the sun! He hears Jove's vaulting thunder roll'd, But droops in evening shadows dun.

Thus, as the eagle wastes away, Perched in the mountain's misty shroud. Hears, but sees not the vivid play Of bolts that rend his native cloud, So, to my sad and musing eye-The poet, in life's autumu chill, No more the wing of song may try, But droop the beside Castalia's rill. Yes, though the sweet, Arcadian lyre, Of Bryant, wreathed with autumn flowers And Whittier's human-loving wire, Repeat their youth in age's powers.

If ever pardoning Pity grieves, And gilds with smiles the graceful tear, Tis when some palsied knight balleves He still may hanch the warrior's spear; If e'er grieves Pity, true and deep, 'Tis when the poet's faffing hand Attempts the Muse's lyre to sweep, But falters in its high command! Ah, when like his, my strength shall wane, May still my heart retain its youth. Nor prove the poet's legend vain, But in its beauty fix its truth.

Sr. CLOUD, Sept. 17. Synod of Minnesota -- New School THE MEETING AT STILLWATER

. The Synod convened at the Myrtle Street Church, Stillwater, last Thursday at 71 P: M. The attendence of members was large. There was also a large number of the congregation present at the

opening services. After a beautiful chant Rev. R. S. Riggs read the 58th chapter of Isaiah and then addressed the throne of Grace in a fervent and appropriate prayer. This was followed by the singing of Cowper's touching hynin, "God moves in a mys-

terious way." The opening sermon was then preached by the Rev. F. A. Noble, Moderator of the last Synod. Text, 2d verse of the 26th chapter of Isaiah: "Open ye the keepeth the truth may enter in."

This sermon was one of the happiest efforts of this gifted preacher. It was replete with sentiments of Christian love to all men, and with that true spirit of patriotism which yearns to see our nation stand pre-eminent in impartial justice to all, without respect to persons, and by its high standard of morality and duty in its public officers as well as in power and

benediction by the Rev. T. S. Wilhamson the country was read and adopted and the upon this Conference. The amount appropriclosed the devotional exercises, and the Synod was called to order and opened by prayer by Rev. F. A. Noble, acting Moderator. The Synod then adjourned to meet next morning at 8} o'clock.

FRIDAY MORNING.—Synod met at \$} o'clock. Mr. Riggs in the chair, 19th psalm read, half hour spent in devotional exercises, Marshal Goodale and others. spoke, meeting a good one, Synod called to order by Rev. F. A. Noble, roll called. Rev. R. S. Riggs was elected moderator, Rev. Henry Waid temporary clerk. Records of last meeting of Synod read

and approved. Standing committees appointed as fol-

Statistical Report and Narration-Marshall Goodale and La Duc. Home Missions-Nobler Ruliffson and Clapp. Foreign Musions-Williamson Hall, Annin. Expenses -- Adams and Horn.

Minutes, general assembly-Ruliffson and Ingersoll. Special Committee on State of the Country-

Nobles, McQuestine and Hall. Rev. Mr. Goodale, Howell, and D. W. Icgersoll, was appointed a Committee of Correspondence, to present the fraternal salutation of this body and to open correspondence with the other branch of our Presbyterian Brethren now in session in the city.

On motion, Mankato was fixed as the place of meeting for the next Synod.

It was agreed that there should be Union | Minnesota service of the two Synods (old and new school,) in Mr. Caldwell's church. Henry Methodist Episcopal Church. Ward to preach the sermon, Saturday

evening, and on Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock Union Sabbath School Concert also, Union communion service on Sabbath evening. The Moderators of the two Synods to preside . Rev. Mr. Marshall to make the opening prayer.

Friday afternoon-Prayer by the mod erator. Religious conversation was the order of the afternoon, and each pastor was called on to report concerning his

These reports were full of interest, esspecially those concerning the Indians. and the newer and more recent christian labor in this State. Rev. L. R. Riggs, and L. L. William

son, after giving a very interesting account of the Indians, gave it as their opinion, that there was more hope of evangelizing the Indians than ever. With respect to the recent churchs, Mankato seemed to be entitled to the banner.

Rev. Mr Marshali gave a gratifying account of this locality, and of his own

church in particular. This church is the pioneer Presbyterian church in Mankato, and it is but a year or thereabouts since its dedication. It has now a membership of one hundred and twenty, and is already too small to accommodate the congregation, who are about building an addition to this edifice so as to increase its capacity.

Other of the brethren reported encouraging accounts of the Sabbath Schools. which are continually being planted in our State, and also of congregation which are forming preparatory to establishing churches.

This meeting was truly delightful and the old pioneers in this field of Ohristian labor such as Mr. Riggs, Williamson, Bontwell, and others who have become identified with the history of Mir nesota. The general field was very encouraging

and the interest and earnestness in the sessions of the Synod increases. It was agreed that the same subject should be continued in the morning to

give all an opportunity to report. touchingly referred to by Rev. Mr. Adams. Evening-Divine Service was held at the Myrtle street church, prayer by Rev. Mr. McElroy, sermon by Rev. Mr. Murvin, text 17th verse of 17th chapter of John. "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy

word is truth." This sermon evinced that true christian love, zeal and earnestness which we love to see in a sermon. It was singularly ap propriate to the occasion, and expressed

with rare ability. Mr. Marvin is to presch in the morning and evening at the Central Church, in St. Paul, next Sabbath. Also Rev. Dr. Goodale will preach on the Sabbath (this morning,) at the "House of Hope," St. Paul, services at 10 o'clock, A. M. In the evening he will give a lecture in the same church, detailing his experience and observation in his recent Foreign Missionary

field. Services at 71 o'clock in the even-SATURDAY MORNING, 81 A. M. - Synod met, opening with devotional exercises, during which very interesting remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Goodale, Jenkins and others. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Mattocks, after which regular business of the

Synod was resumed. [CONTINUATION OF SATURDAY'S PROCREDINGS.] STILLWATER, Sept. 29, 1865. ing the spirit of Christian love throughout.

by the moderator of our Synod some one of the M. E. schools or colleges.

A resolution was passed derrecating the adopted. great evil of intemperance and the use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage. A report of the committee on the State of hand, being \$888 short of the amount assessed Rev. Mr. Kiel as alternate were appointed

church to meet at La Crosse. SATURDAY EVENING Union Services of the two churches were held at Rev. Mr. Caldwell's Church-Old School. Sermon by the Rev. H. Ward. This ermon was among the best of this talented preacher presenting a most coavincing and powerful argument in support of the great truths of Christianity.

STILLWATER, September 30, 1866, Union Service was held Sabiath morning. at the Myrde Stre # Church. Fermon by the Rev. Thos. Marshall; it was a powerful and ir resistable appeal replete with spl indid imagery

and burning eloquence. In the afternoon at the same church there was a union meeting of the Sebbath schools of the two churches, at which a number of St. Cloud, D. Brooks and Henry Price. Owa istry connected with both churches, full of cordiality, christian love and tellowship, and looking forward to an expected union of the Amemoir of Rev. Thomas B. Morse, de-

STILLWATER, Oct. 1, 1866. pointed.

The Synod after the usual divotional sexer- Certain resolutions offered in regard to free cises was occupied in examining its minutes publications in the N. W. Christian Advocate, and hearing reports and officers, after which were referred to a special committee, C. its labors were closed by prayer and benedic- Hobart, Jabez Brooks and J. F. Chaffee. tion, and the same war adjourned to meet next | It was resolved to hold an afternoon session

Annual Conference

By Telegraph to Pioneer.

TWELFTH SESSION-FIFTH DAY.

RED WING. Sept. 24, 1866. The religious services of vesterday (Sunday) feast was held in the morning, and J. W. Dorsey, B. A. Kemp and John Lindell were ordained deacons. The deacon's obligation was also administered to A. P. Burch. In the afernoon, James Teter, Charles T. Barkaloo, Wm. H. Soule and David Tice were ordained elders. Bishop Scott, in the forenoon, preached a clear and able sermon on the "New Covenant People." Dr. Poe of Cincinnati, conducted the services in the afternoon, and Dr.

The religious services at the opening of Conference this morning, were conducted by Rev. Thomas McClary. The Bishop's certificate of ordination of the leacons and elders mentioned above. was

The reports of the committee on Sanday paid into the Treasury. schools was read. The statistical reports from the several schools are incomplete, but vian work, it was Resolved, That more men the collections have been increased, and 314 and more money should be appropriated to conversions, within the schools, are reported that work. for the year. The report recommends a com-

work therein. Adopted. The exhibit of the M. B. Concern of New York, the report of the New York Committee and a statement of accounts due the New York Concern were presented and referred.

A resolution was passed, that, in view of the necessities of the work in this State, the Conference will approve the employment of J. M. Gates as local preacher by any elder needing M. Stevens. Agent, Rev. Sias Bolles. The clder's obligation was administered by

the Bishop to S. M. Thayer. The committee on church extension report needs \$20,000 the next year from the Central dertaking to support the Institute. districts including several Conferences. Report adopted and Secretary Instructed to communicate the resolutions to the representative

of this district. North Western Union Packet Company had agreed to return preachers free, and others attending this Conference at reduced fares. The Superintending Committees, for Sunday

burg Sc. Mission, Arne Johnson, J. Gabriel-It was resolved that the State Sunday School Union be requested to so amend its constitution as to allow each denomination to report its statistics through its own own officers. O.P. Light was by resolution instructed to Sunday Schools in this Conference and pre- was presented by sections and all adopted. sent the same to the Sunday School Union.

It was voted that the fifth collection taken on the Sunday included in the Conference session, be credited to the charge instead of, as heretofore, to the Conference. The Stewards reported the total collections for wldows and orphans and superannuated the same which, being approved, the money Chaffee.

was paid over to representatives of the several persons entitled to receive it. The report of the Centenary Committee appointed at this session being read, its resolu-

tions were adopted as follows: That one month, commencing the first Tuesday in October, be set apart for protracted meetings, according to recommendation of the centenary committee, during which a centenary meeting and collection shall be had in each charge. That a centenary agent be appointed for the coming year, who shall have charge of connectional and local centenary interests. That a stone (from St. Paul) be furnished to the New York Mission House, appeared as a delegate, and expressed, in a inscribed with the name and date of this Conlegathy and elequent address, a cordial greet- ference. That the financial reports of the ing on behalf of the Synod he represented, to centenary collection be not made until the our own, showing the hope and desire on next session, also, that a Scandinavian profestheir part, that there might be in due time a sorship be added to the objects of local conunion of both bodies and churches, and evinc- tributions, and that the collections of the Scandinavian missions be devoted to the pur-A response in the like spirit was made pose of establishing such professorship in

and committees of Conference appointed by The report of the centenary committee of both Synods for the future consideration of last session was called up, read, and amended. The agent's report was also read. Both tribution of funds, reported \$712 cash on

reports of the committees. Rev. Mr. Hall and Philadelphia is \$4000. Deduct the \$888 due, leaves a balance of £3112 to be distributed in delegates to the next Synod of the old school, this State. Appropriated as follows: Plainview, \$250; Lansing, \$250; St. Charles. \$200; Anoka, \$500; Newport, \$100; St. Paul Scan dinavian, \$125; Glencoe, \$100; Lake City, \$500; Mankato, \$1087. The funds on hand, 2712 to be divided pro rata upon the appropria-

tions as above. The report was adopted. The question being brought up, as to the discrepancy of the minutes, in the matter of sary. Adopted. centennary committees, the committees were by vote discharged, and the financial committee of last session was reappointed, less the six laymen who were added to it at that session. The following members were added for the new districts : St. Cloud, N. Lathrop and Z.M. Brown. Newberg, Scandinavian, Arne

Johnson and Anton Johnson. The second centennary Committee to provide for the centennial celebration, next month

St Paul District, D. Cobb and G. W. Panny. addresses were delivered. In he evening at touna, D. Tice and J. N. Hall. Red Wing, the same church there was a t nion Commu- Jabez Brooks and D. B. Paine. Winona, W. nion service of the two churches. The large church was full and the scene leeply impressive. Fitting remarks were mide by the Min-

RED WING, Sept. 24-8 P. M. Opening services conducted by Rev. E. R.

causes it was resolved that the Conference has anabated confidence in the American Bible Society, and pledges hearty co-operation with

its agents. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Conference Stewards furnish the Presiding Elders visitors. with estimates of the sums needed to be collectwere quite interesting. The Conference love- ed for Conference payments at next session, so that they may make provision for raising the of deceased preachers. The Conference will sez he. probably adjourn to-morrow morning. same during the coming year.

Ou motion, it was agreed to elect Conference Stewards for the ensuing year, three preachers and three laymen, and the following were selected: G. W. T. Wright, Thomas Day, N. Tainter, W. E. Paine, T. W. Phelps, and J. S.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the standing of undergraduates on examintion be in-Quigley in the evening, each preaching a good dicated by numerals from one to ten, and that those whose average is below five shall go be fore the same committee the next year.

> to the centenary fund, so far as reported to date, \$63,612.80, of which \$474.75 has been On report of the Committee on Scandina.

The report of the Committee on Education, mittee of one preacher and one layman in each with reference to Hamline University, states district to superintend the Sunday school the property assets of the Institution at \$42,-604.30 and its liabilities at \$8,817.37. A. J. M. Stevens has been selected to fill the place. To fill vacancies in the Board of Trustees, the committee nominated Hon. M. S. Wilkinson,

For President, Rev. Jabez Brooks. Professor of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, Rev A. With regard to the St. Cloud Institute, the committee acknowledge the liberality of the

congregation of the church. It was Committee, and that each Conference ought to Garret Biblical Institute, the report says, by have one vote in the Central Committee in- its location, naturally interests this Conferstead of the representation being, as now, by ence, and the Conference will aid in its support and send a visitor as requested by the

The committee also reported a resolution t call an educational convention on the Tuesday It was stated that President Davidson of the next preceding the next session of the Conference, and appointing a committee to pro-

vide for said convention. Following the reading of the report, Presi dent Brooks stated his estimate of the centen-Schools, as recommended by the report above | iel contributions thus far subscribed for Hammentioned, were appointed as follows: St. line University at \$15,000, a part of which is The death of late Mr. Huggins was Paul district, J. W. Martin, E. T. Allen; St. directed by the donors to be applied in pay- law of Parkins. Oh, the wretch l The Mr. Perkins had deceived me, and thought Cloud, N. Lathrop, B. F. Miller; Owatonua, ment of the debts and the remainder to be deceivin' critter! E. R. Lathrop, J. N. Sater; Red Wing, T. M. added to the endowment fund. The property Gossard, F. A. Williamson; Winona, O. P. of the institution as yet brings in but little in-Light, Thomas Simpson; St. Paul Sc. Mis- come to add to the tuition fees in support of sion, C. F. Lindquitt, M. Hoganson; New- the regular expenses.

> ing statements concerning the early history of of the dozen buildings then in Red Wing.

prepare a detailed statistical account of the the indebtedness of the University, the report Wm. McKinley was elected visitor to Garret Biblical Institute. Alternate, A. J. Nelson. The trustees of Hamline University, as nom. inated by the committee, were elected by ballot, as required by its charter. The Board of

E. R. Lathrop, A. J. Nelson, W. McKinley, preachers, \$535.45, and their appropriation of W. C. Shaw, D. Cobb, J. M. Rogers and J. F. The vote granting a location to Autony a supernumery relation without appointment On motion, it was resolved that the mem-

its location or finances. priations to missions in the State, divided among the several circints and charges, \$5,500 for the American work, and \$2,800 for the

\$7,000 was voted as the amount estimated to be needed for missions next year. The Conference having voted to publish the centenial sermon delivered by President

treasurer of the fund. scrvices for October, recommended, by report that the 19th be observed as a day of fasting beginning the second Tuesday of the month; the Sunday schools to have a centenial cele-

Brooks, centenary agent, for his services the

and Peter Long was elected in his stead.

Also approving the amendment to the Nationwas appointed as follows:

N. Tainter was excused from serving as Steward and M. C. Shaw was elected in his

Thanks were voted to the citizens of Red Wing for entertaining the Conference and

THE GRINDER PAPERS.

on her Wedding Day.

Fust o' September, 7 o'clock.-I'opene The report of J. S. Randolph, Treasurer the Centenary Committee, was read, giving the aggregate of subscriptions within the State

her esponzed wouldn't be an old bach-

Wilson has resigned his professorship and A. Rev. Thomas Day, and E. P. Lowster, Esq.

proposed gift of the Institute property, but believe the Conference is not prepared at

Rev. G. W. T. Wright made some interes the University, giving facts to eleven years ago when the preparatory class was first or- and Tabby Mouser stood behind me. The ganized and taught in the second story of one minister said a few words about the ob-After further discussion with reference to

Visitors was also chosen by ballot, as follows:

Willford was reconsidered and he was granted

The committee on missions reported appro-

form, a subscription of about \$150 for the purman took his departer, and we driv hum necessities of life. pose was reported and N. Lathrop was made tu Mr. Perkins' house.

and prayer with religious services in all the that was the noise o' children. charges; wherever practicable, that religious services be held every evening of the month, tell me me how't you had tenants "

bration on the third Sunday. The report was The Conference voted thanks to Rev. Jabez

from serving on the Committee of Stewards, The Committee on Temperance reported that the increasing use of lager beer and the manufacture and use of domestic wines are especially alarming and hindrances to the temperance cause, and a resolution that both

moral scasion and legal prohibition are neces-The committee on the state of the country. reported that though war has ceased the spirit of revolt is still alive, and that eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty. Inequality or easte of color should be resisted with the same determination that met the rebellion. Patriotism, benevolence and Christianity demand the protection of freedom in the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

al Constitution. Adopted unanimously. The Bishop announced committees, &c., for the next year, as follows: Committee of Examination-First year.-A J. Nelson, W. C. Shaw, Jesse Smith. Second rear .- E. R. Lathrop, James H. White, L. C. Collins. Third year.-Wm. McKinley, J. W. Martin, S. T. Sterrett. Fourth year .- O. Brooks, O. P. Light, S. A. Chubrick.

To examine candidates for admission trial.-C. Bowdish, G. W. Richardson, N. To examine local preachers for orders. Thomas McClary, S. N. Phelps, A. G. Per-

J. F. Chaffee; attenuate, E. R. Lathrop. Sundry resolutions from the special com-

mittee favoring limiting the liabilities of the names is Washy, Pony, Grippy, Pat, Book Concern to support of its business, and Lemy, Gust, Cinth and Rory, mum, "sez regarding the conduct of the church periodi-

services accompanied by reading of momoirs

A Leaf From Charity Grinder's Dias BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

these here pages for tue sot down my emotions on my weddin' mornin'. Me and Perkins is tu be married at harf parst Tabby Mouser is tu be bridesmald What an envious critter she is! Thank fortune, I warn't made like her. She's bin detractible toward Perkins. Made remarks consarnin his nose, and said she hoped tu gracious when she was made one

> "An old fiddlestick's end." 8-2 "Du you like widivers?" "No," sez she. "But young men

"Lor !" sez I, "should think you'd hev some one o'a sootable age, ef you hed "Sootable? Why. I'm Sez ebe. younger'n what you be I look old

account o' ill health." "You're as strong as a hors," sez "and you're a seniority o' mine, any "I hain't" sez she. "You was growed

was intellectable and got took notice of by 'twouldn't be done straight. So we made

up, and I expect -that's her at the door 9 o'clock.—I'm dressed in my bridal impossible. But go, charmer, leave the costoom. How my hear does palpertate. one who loves you tu despair. There yet Perkins is comin' round the corner in a remains in the chemist stores of old New cab. I see his nose a ready. Now he's York, laudanum and arsenic. There is a speakin' to the driver.

Adoo, dear pages. When I write ontu mum." you agin I won't be a blushin' maiden no more, but a married matron, united intu I reckon I'll forgive you. Take them matermony to a legal lawyer. I'll be Mrs. young une dewn stairs, Bridget, and get a Perkins, not Charity Grinder. Adoo, scenes o' my galhood! A new life is be- is a place clean enough tu eat in we'll hev Fuet o' September. 9 o'clock at night.

-I wonder whether I couldn't hev the I allers said beware o' the men sect, and half eloped with, but this is wass.

jict o' marryin' and the juties o' them that was, then sez be.

"Lawyer Perkins, now I want to know whether you will hev this lady fur tu live with discordant tu the state o' matermony? take care on her, whether 'is well or only middlin', or confined tu bed? and be a good pervider as long as you live?"
Sez Lawyer Perkins, "I will."

shant regret it." er was a widow. The sudden death of Minister goes on. "Will you obey him, and honor him, Mr. Jones had thrown the entire family and stick tu him all your life?" "Well," sez I "I dunno about givin up my own way; but I'll do what I think best. And I shan't stay from hum much.

I'm no great gadder.' and had ovsters at a restaurant. Then far to live, using strict economy, of course. Tabby went along o' us, and the grooms- Yet they had wanted none of the absolute

great o'a habertation, and besides we was prevented her mother from accomp resolved to live to Peekskill. But there as much as she would otherwise have was suthin' queer about the place, and been able to do.

"Well, I hain't," sez he. "Some o' the neighbors in, perhaps, He didn't say nothing'. He walks us intu the parlor-a nasty, dirty place, all cobwebs-and goes out again.

up comes feet, stampin' and scrapin', and to pinch so much." in walks the help. "This is your new missue," sez he.

soon, I reckon, by the looks of things. And you hadn't orter hev all the neighbors' young uns into your master's house."

Lawrer Perkins looks womblecropt,

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Lawyer Perkins looks womblecropt, the thought of her empty larder. "Only get well, and we shall get on well enough and sez he, "Miss Grinder, mun-I mean Mrs. Perkins, mum-I have an explanation tu

"Go ahead and make it," sez I. "I believe you supposed me a bachelor, "A bachelor, mum," sez he. "The fact is, I have always been an admirer of value of one of these boxes, how much

kins, mum. I assure you." "Land o' liberty !" sex I; "do you durst confess to be an abominable wid-He goes harf down on his knees, and

"She left me a pledge of her affection, she shall have some every day. And permum—a memento of our hours of felicity. haps she would like a chicken." Allow me to introduce them, mum. Ohildren, come and kiss your new ma- fell

"Grippy, aln't you ashamed of pinching your sister Cinth at such a moment? They need a mother's care, mum." "And soap and water, tu, I should think," sez I. "The late Miss Perkins This evening is to be devoted to religious had plenty of 'em, any way."

ervices accompanied by reading of memoirs "She always presented me with twins,"

"Should think she did." sez I. "Any more of them?"

"No," sez he, "no more children."
"Out with lt," sez I. "The hul
truth, and nuthin' but the truth." "Well," sez he, "I have the happiness of informing you that your hours of loneliness during my absence will be cheered by the presence of my late wife's mother,
Mrs. Bamberry, mum, who is confined to
her bed the best part of the time with
rheumatism, and by the society of her maiden daughter, who is at present ab-

"She'd better stay," sez I. "She is certain tu return, mum," sez "Well," sez I, "of all tricks tu play upon a body! You a legal lawyer, too.

"You never asked me whether I'd been married." sez he. "'Tain't the marryin, it's the young uns," sez I. "I ain't a-goin to stay here.

I'll hev a divorce.'

I'll go hum." "You may depart mum," sez he. shall not bar your way, mum; but remem ber you consign me to despair, mum When the heart's best affections have been awakened, to have 'em crushed is death, mum. To look intu eyes made tu express emotions and tenderness, mum, and read scorn in them, mum, is to be cast from the heights of bliss, mum, tu the charnel house of despair. I confess my guilt mum; but had I not temptation, mum up when I was a little oritter. Only I Allow me to lead you to the mirror mum. Oan yu wonder when you gaze upon .that fair reflection, mum, that it beguiles weak And I didn't say nuthin' more, for she man to err, mum? And when combined was to put up my back hair in a waterfall, with such charms as you reflect upon the

the loneliness of my lot, mum, can you blame me? No, gentlemen of the jurymean Mrs. Perkins-mum, that were river morgue for the weary. Farewell, "Well," sez I, "seein' you feel so bad

"No," said she hesitatingly, "nothing kettle o' hot water fur 'em; and if there tea. Things sin't goin' tu be as they air here if we only stay a week." "I'd been consideratin', and though

he had deserved to be put in jail, he was the fust husband I'd ever had, and I didn't now I suffer for not bewarin' o' them my- want to get rid o' him before they, that self. I thought it was bad enough to be has said I couldn't if I would, had seen him. Besides, he is a legal lawyer, and a to the office, which was partitioned off the minister there. He made us stand up tilectible nose I ever sot eyes on. But I'll from the remainder of the spacious room fine figger of a man, and has the most inbefore him. A gentleman Mr. Perkins heve it out o' Miss Bamberry and her dar- in which goods were stored.

EDWARD'S TEMPTATION.

RY HOBATIO ALGER, JR.

It was six o'clock in the afternoon. this time the wholesale house of Messrs. Hubbard & Son was wont to close, unless He might o' sed more on sich an occa- the pressure of business compelled the partners to keep open later. The duty of closing usually devolved upon Edward me," said Edward. "My mother and sister to me, a boy of fourteen, who had lately ter are obliged to depend upon sewing for ask you whether you air willin' tu hev engaged to perform a few light duties, for Lawyer Perkins fur your lawful, legal which he received the sum of fifty dollars best. But a fortnight since Mary became annually. He was the boy, but if he besick, and since then we have had a hard "Well," sez I. "I hev made up my haved himself so as to win the approbation time. Mary's appetite is poor, and does mind tu, though, arter my disdain o' the bull men sect, it does seem kinder curus. was good. Yet there were some things But you see he felt tu be wretched on ac- that rendered this small salary a hard trial bill I could not help thinking how much I rumors damaging to Hamline University, in count o' my scorn, and I giu in. I hope I to him-circumstances with which his might buy with it for her. employers were unacquainted. His moth-

> and I could not have looked you in the upon their own resources, and these were face after it." indeed but slender. There was an eldest sister who assisted her mother to sew, and this, with Edward's salary, constituted the entire in-Then he pronounced us man and wife, come of the family. Yet by means of he asked and shook hands with us, and we all went untiring industry, they had continued thus

But Mary Jones-Edward's sister-Twas a shaky old frame; but I knowed grew sick. This not only cut off the inhe was a bachelder, and hadn't had no come arising from her labors, but also delight. On the morning of the day on which

"Lawyer Perkins," sez I, "you didn't our story commences, Mary had expressed me me how't you had tenants" ed a desire for an orange. In her fever it would have been most grateful to her. It is hard, indeed when we are obliged to leny those we love that which would be refreshment and benefit to them. Mrs. Jones felt this and so did Edward. way, you may have the rest of the day to

Then he comes in again. Arter a while a larger salary, and then you shan't have where he purchased a supply of provisto pinch so much." smiling faintly, "I ought not to have nounce his good fortune. "Heow d'ye du?" sez I. "You and asked for it, knowing how hard you and A weight seemed to fall off the hearts ne has got tu get tu work cleanin' pretty mother find it to get along with me." "Don't trouble yourself about that, his hurried story, and Mrs. Jones thanked

> And Mr. Hubbard slept none the worse that night, that at a slight pecuniary sacrifice he had done a kind action, confirmed afterwards." It was with the memory of this scene that Edward went to the store in the a boy in his integrity, and gladdened a morning.
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> Mall around him were boxes of rich employers as considerate as he, there goods representing thousands of dollars in

the fair sex, mum; and there was a form- good it would do poor Mary, and Edward er Mrs. Perkins, mum; long deceased, sighed.

The long day wore away at last, and ed with a clerk of mine, mum, and all the Edward was about to close the warehouse. ready money there happened to be in the But as he passed the desk of his emhouse, mum, which was much, Mrs. Per- ployer, his attention was drawn to a bit

of paper lying on the floer beneath.

He picked it up, and to his great joy found it to be a ten dollar bill. The first thought that flashed upon him was: "How much good this will do Mary. I can buy her the oranges she wants, and

ma! " and in comes eight of the dirtiest "It isn't mine," he sighed. It must be

But a moment later his countenance

dollars to him? He is worth a hundred

Still Edward was not satisfied. Whether Mr. Hubbard could spare it or not it was not the question. It was rightfully his and must be given back to his "I'll go to his house and give it to him this very night," said Edward. "Otherwise I might be tempted to keep it." He determined to go to Mr. Hubbard's before he went home. The sight of his sisk eister might perhaps weaken his reco-

lution, and this must never be. He must preserve his integrity at all hazards. He knew where Mr. Hubbard lived. It was a large, fine looking house, on a fashionable street. He had passed it several times and wondered whether a man must not feel happy who was able to live

in such style. Without any unnecessary delay, therefore, he went to the house, ascended the steps, and rang the bell.

Aman servant came to the door.

"Well?" he said. " Is Mr. Hubbard at home?" "Yes, but he has only just come in, and I don't think he will see you," was the rather supercilious reply.

"I am in his employ," said Edward, quietly, "and I have just come from the

store. I think he will see me if you mention this to him." "Very well, you may come in."
Edward was left standing in the hall, while Mr. Hubbard was sought by the ser-

"Well?" he asked inquiringly, "has anything happened?"
"No, sir," said Edward, "but I picked up this bill near your deek, and I supposed you dropped it. I thought I had better bring it here directly. "You have done well," said Mr. Hubbard, "and I will remember it. Honesty

is a very valuable quality in a boy just commencing a business career. Hereafter shall have perfect confidence in your Edward was gratified by his assurance, yet as the door closed behind him, and he walked out into the street, the thought of his sick sister at home again intruded upon him, and he thought regretfully how much

good could have been done with ten dol-lars. Not that he had regretted that he tion in doing right. Mrs. Jones brought some toast to her daughter's bedside, but Mary motioned

"I thank you for taking the trouble to make it mother," said she, "but I don't think I can possibly eat it." "Is there anything that you could relish, Mary?"

that we can get." Mrs. Jones sighed a sigh which Edward It was with a heavy heart Edward started for the warehouse the next morning. He had never felt the craving for wealth which now took possession of him. He set about his duties as usual. About two hours after he had arrived at the warehouse, Mr. Hubbard entered. He did not at first appear to notice Edward, but in about half an hour summoned him

He smiled pleasantly as Edward entered "Tell me, frankly," he said, "did you not feel an impulse to keep the bill which you found last night?"

"I hope you will not be offended with me Mr. Hubbard," said Edward, "if I say

"Tell me all about," said Mr. Hubbard, with interest. "What was it that withheld you. I should never have known it." "I knew that," said Edward. "Then what withheld you from taking a living, and we live but poorly at the

nothing better. When I picked up that "And yet you did not take it?" "No, sir, it would have been wrong,

Edward spoke in a tone of modest con-Mr. Hubbard went to his desk and wrote a check. How much do I pay you now? "Fifty dollars a year, " said Edward.

"Henceforth your duties will be in-creased and I will pay you two hundred. Will that please you? "
'Two hundred dollars a year?" exclaimed Edward, his eyes sparkling with

will be increased, if, as I have no doubt,

"Oh, sir, how can I thank you?" said

you continue to merit my confidence."

Edward, full of gratitude.

"By maintaining your integrity. As presume you are in present need of money, I will pay you one quarter in advance. Here is a check for fifty dollars which you can get cashed at the bank. And by the "I only wish I could buy you one,
Mary," said Edward, just as he set out
for the store, "Next year I shall receive sudden riches hastened to the market

"Never mind, Edward," said Mary, at home, and then made haste to anof mother and daughter as they heard

> would be fewer dishonest olerks. -A Coroner's inquest upon the Johnstown (Pa.) calamity reports "that the essential timbers of said bridge or platform were partially rotted, the whole structure defective and insufficient to support and eustain the number and weight of persons drawn to and invited upon it. and was in general necessarily dangerous; that the said train stopped at an unusual point at said etation, and thereby drew the people upon the most weak and dangerous part of said platform; and had said train stopped at the usual place of stopping at said station, the said accident

would not probably have happened." young uns I ever sot eyes onto.

"There are Washington, Napoleon, Agrippa, Oleopatra, Platemy, Augustus, Oynthia and Aurora, see he. "There pet one was olerk in a Montreal grocory house."

Mr. Hubbard's. This is his desk, and he must have dropped it."

"Still," urged the tempter, "he will champions, is only 22, and two years a never know it; and after all, what are ten was olerk in a Montreal grocory house. -Oyrille Dion, the billiard champion of champions, is only 22, and two years ago

Synod of Minnesota-New School. ministration of the Lord's Supper, on The Presbyterian Synods of the Sabbath evening, in the Myrtle Street State whose advent we had been joy- church. Rev. Mr. Young of Minnefully expecting, have met and adjourn- apolis delivered the sermon on Satured; and we miss not only the black day night. The discourse was able

coats, but the genial influence which and highly interesting. like an atmosphere they seemed to At the Sabbath school concert very bring with them. But while the coats interesting addresses were delivered have all gone, some of the blessed in- by Mr. M. B. Lewis, the children's fluence of those who wore them still man, in his most happy style; also, abides in the families where they so- by Rev. J. G. Riheldaffer and Rev journed, and in the churches where Mr. Marshall. The children were they worshipped. The social gath- highly pleased with their meeting. erings and public meetings will long The meeting at night was the most be cherished in memory as pleasant interesting of all. The attendance and profitable seasons. was large, and the addresses were all

Those who opened their doors to very earnest and affecting. It was an entertain these strangers, feel amply oceasion that will long be remembered. rewarded, and would hold up both There was the flowing together of hands to have the Synod meet here hearts, and the melting away of many every year. You probably have not prejudices. space to furnish a detailed account of The reports to Synod from the difthe proceedings, and we can only hint ferent churches showed decided progress. Churchen have been organiz-

The morning prayer meetings were ed, houses of worship erceted, and old seasons of delightful privilege. The houses repaired, and many souls hopereports from the churches, made by tully converted to Christ, during the the ministers and elders, were on the past year. Rev. H. I. Coe, of Saint whole exceedingly encouraging. Louis, addressed the Synod on the be-Many new churches have been organ- nevolent operations of the church. ized within the year, new laborers who His address awakened a great deal of seem largely imbued with the spirit interest. A committee was appointed of their Master have come into the to confer with a similar committee State, and though having had to con- from the other Synod, on the subject tend with many and serious obstacles, of the union of the two Synods. In their success has been very cheering. the event that the committees ap-

While the offering and passage of pointed by the General Assemblies of resolutions was not a prominent fea- the two churches, to confer together ture of the Synod, several were pass- and report a plan for the organic uned. One resolution commended the ion of the two bodies, if the way be WOOLEN GOODS work and person of Rev. C. Hall, who open, should report favorably. The proposes to spend several months in decided sentiment of the Synod was HOME MANUFACTURE. distribuing the Books of the Publica. in favor of union. tion Committee. be at La Crosse, Wis.

Mr. Hall's fitness for this, or any other work that requires prudence, knowledge of human nature, and tenply tested, and found adequate.

M. B. Lewis Esq., of Red Wing from the place at half-price. -the indefatigable and warm hearted Sunday School missionary, also -all enjoyed themselves greatly, and received the hearty commendation and each one contended that he was locatbest wishes of the Synod in his labors. ed in the best family in town, while so Socks, &c.

The resolutions on the state of the far as we have heard an expression of country will be found elsewhere. The opinion, every family was sure they last of those, which to some may seem had the best men in the crowd. to have the aroma of politics, was intended for the special benefit of the Rev. E. D. Neill, who still retains his connexion with the Synod. As the J. C. Caldwell, JAMES . MIDDLETON, of Savior did not regard it inappropriate to rebuke those who followed him Woodbury, to Miss ELLA D. MASTERMAN, for the loaves, so neither did the Synod deem it unfit to express its opinion of one of its own members, who had taken the pains to spread before the country the fact that he had fallen in with "my Policy," and had addressed a letter with a view to its publication to a minister one of the most prominent churches of our State.

There were so many expressions of at the Rectory on Government Hill. All the fraternal regard and co-operation be- parishioners and triends of Mr. Hills are intween the two Synods, so many de- vited to attend. lightful union services, that it seemed almost as one ecclesiastical body, having divided itself, for the greater despatch of business.

Of all the union services the last and best was that of Sabbath evening wedding rings of purest gold. Those who conwhen the Lord's Supper was administ template matrimony will bear this in mind. tered. The time of the meeting was not less in harmony with the first observance of this sacred ordinance than were the spirit and words of those who conducted the services.

And the children's meeting on Sabbath afternoon will not soon be forgotten, either by them or their parents, for many impressive, wholesome and cheering words were addressed to each. Even if every word spoken on these various occasions could be transferred to paper, they would utterly fail to convey the impressions actually made upon those present. To get ufacture of large wood type, suitable for the full benefit one must need be there; and this reminds me that All orders left at the Messenger Office will enough has been written in attempting to express what was felt and enjoyed.

Presbyterian Synod, Old School.

The Synod of St. Paul, Old School met in the Second Presbyterian church on Thursday night, Sept. 27, and was opened by a very able and eloquent his skill in the manipulations of Dentistry, sermon by Rev. Mr. Sample, of Saint Anthony. After the sermon Rev. J. C. Caldwell, the last moderator, called the Synod to order and offered red to my patients, who are many. prayer. The roll showed a larger attendance than at any former meeting.

M. Sawyer, S. M. Sawter, Esq. Forty-eight persons were provided with temporary homes. Rev. Sheldon Jackson was chosen moderator for the ensuing year. Rev. J. C. Caldwell travelling and irresponsible Dentists. and Gov. Holcombe were appointed a committee on devotional exercises. In conference with a similar commit tee from the Synod in session in the ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW. Myrtle Street church, it was agreed to hold union meetings, as follows: On Saturday night preaching in the Secand church, Old School, by a member of the New School Synod. A Sabbath school concert in the Myrtle Street church on Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, and a union in the ad- L. R. CORNMAN

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Nels Rosenquist, of St. Creix county, State of Wisconsin, representing that he is the general guardian of Wealthy Church, Clementine Church and Melvina Church, minors, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, in order to provide for their aupport and education; and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law. a It is ordered that the next of kin of sai ward and all persons interested in their estate, appear before me at my office in the eity of Stillwater in said county, on the 15th day of November next, at 11 o'clock A. M. of

that day, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of such of such estate as prayed for. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all per LAW, No. 162 Third Street, over NEGAUS' sons interested in said estate. by publishing a store, St. Paul, Minn,-Particular attention copy of this order for four successive weeks given to preparing and pre prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater promptness and despatch all claims for sol-

State of Minnesota, County of Ramery,—In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mery E. Perdue deceased:
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursu. on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of sald county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, de-

estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz:

The west half [n +] of the north-west quarter [nw+] of the south-west quarter [sw+] and fots numbered two [2] and three [8] of section six [6] in township twenty-eight [28] north of range twenty-one [21] west, commonly known as the "Tanner Lake Parm," with the drelling house and improvements the rang.

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undersigned, guardian of the above-named mi-nors, will, on the 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front doorof the Half-way House, on the Stillwater road kept by E. G. Grav, Esq., in Washington county, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described real estate : The south-east quarter of section 17, town 29, range 21, containing one hundred and six-

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STILLWATER MESSENGER Wednesday. October 10, 1966.

vicinity are as follows: MARINE, Wednesday, Oct. 17. places.

garded him as being professionally ed to meet at 11 o'clock P. M. vices. The men who had thrown ev- utterance of these sounds. prosecution of the war-men who dir- teresting and suggestive lesson by portant work. solid against him at the polls.

trict. They now declare the "booby" intelligence of the child rather than to Grove in behalf of a noble union of one year ago the Demosthenes of his memory merely. Other reading school, worthy alike of their intelli "My Policy." What a "swing lessons were also given of a more ad- gence, their liberality, and of the walking "magazine of lead," who is on the emphatic words, and leading which were unanimously adopted : to scatter saltpeter from his magazine them gradually into the graces of a as President Johnson heaved around finished expression. the constitution and the flag with thirtw-six stars during his recent pilgrim-

called upon us, in company with Gen best methods of oral teaching in the see the Colonel training in such com-

sible position, a "decent respect for the opinions of mankind" would dicago became a truism, "that few die hered to until after election. If electwill hold on to his present position nor resign.

one in your neighborhood who opposed the war, counseled resistance to the shout for " Johnson, Colville and the If you do, bring him out—Barnum of their work by the teachers and othwants him.

nal fitness of things."

Teachers' Institute.

day, the 5th, inclusive.

publican votes. But few persons re- intendent, when the Institute adjourn- the teacher in his leisure hours. We lors Falls.

party desired to manifest their appre- with singing, followed by a very prac- parent in the State. ciation of the services of a brave sol- tical and profitable exercise in vocal The Institute was favored by the hand the finest stock of goods in the dier. Colonel Colville was a brave gymnastics, conducted by Professor presence of many of the leading citi- St. Croix Valley, has just returned DEAR MR. RIHELDAFFER:-Having soldier, but would never make a bril- Phelps. The object of the exercise is zens of the county. Prominent among from the eastern markets with the an aversion to the "plural," we adliant officer. Though before the war the development of power and pre- them were the clergymen of the Presa Democrat, he has ever since pro- cision in the use of the voice. It con- byterian and Congregational churches. ited in this city. Mr. Daniels speaks diate the idea of being a political fessed radical political principles. The sists of a drill on the elementary Gov. Holcombe, whose zeal in the for himself in another column. Republican party elected him to a po- sounds of the language, and an inter- cause of popular education is well sition for which he was unfitted, to esting discussion arose respecting the known, was present, encouraging, by manifest their appreciation of his ser- proper position of the organs in the his earnest words, our noble band of

couraged enlistments or ran to Cana- Miss L. L. Drake, a pupil of the Nor- The citizens of Cottage Grove were 'da to avoid a draft-the men who, in mal school, on word teaching, or unbounded in their hospitality; and conventions, declared the war a fail- primary reading. The lesson was untiring in their efforts to provide for are and demanded an armistice that a given to a class of little children, se- the comfort of those in attendance. 'dishonorable peace might be patched lected from the families of the district. We believe we but reiterate the conup—the men who were firing upon The point of this lesson was to illus- viction of every person present, that Colonel Colville in the rear while he trate a superior method of teaching this session of the Institute was in evwas boldly facing the enemy, ridiculed children to read by beginning with ery respect a success, and that its his nomination, and in a body voted words instead of letters. Several proceedings will exert an influence for such lessons were given during the good which will be felt throughout A few days ago these same men session, and gave ample proof of the the county. We trust that not the nominated this same Colonel Colville advantages afforded by a method of least of its results will be a prompt for member of Congress for this dis- teaching which addresses itself to the movement of the citizens of Cottage around the circle"! The man who vanced character, the design of which cause of education in their midst. was derided and ridiculed less than was to show how children may be Just previous to adjournment, a one snort year ago, has become a taught to read according to the sense committee on resolutions, previously statesman of gigantic proportions -a of the author, giving proper emphasis appointed, reported the following,

The leading feature of this institute consisted in the prominence given guage, of "drawing out" the powers of the particularly to primary instruction, A few weeks since Colonel Colv lle and the illustrations afforded of the school education eral Hubbard-as true a soldier as ev- various branches of the common er drew a sword, and as true a Re- schools. This plan was decided upon publican as ever lived-urging that, as being best adapted to meet the ers were not present, and would earnestly urge gentleman's claims for the Republi- wants of the ranjority of the schools can Congressional nomination. Lit- in the county. The wisdom of the tle did we dream the man we had so plan is also made evident by the obcordially supported could, within a few vious truth that primary teaching, the care during the future sessions of the Institute, short weeks, become converted to the proper instruction of young children, faith of his ancient enemies—much is by far the most important function would for teaching. less to seek a nomination for the posi- of our common schools. It is in the tion for which he was urging the primary school that the skill, the pa- selves of the training afforded by the State house in Holcombe's Hall one night well as slavery—were "political quesclaims of General Hubbard. But- tience and the wisdom of the teacher Normal School as the best method of qualify. qualifying the teacher for this special pany, we not apprehend that the great department of labor. If our children Union party will shed many tears in their earlier years can be wisely over their loss, while the Democracy and skillfully instructed—if they can, in organizing and conducting the present Inwill not boast much over their gain. during their formative period, be sub-After proving thus recreant to the jected to right influence, they are comparty which elevated him to a respon- paratively safe, and their future progress in knowledge and wisdom is almost assured. In furtherance of this tate to Colonel Colville the eminent idea the proceedings of the Institute appropriateness of his tendering his were largely made up of actual teachresignation as Attorney-General. We ing lessons, given either to little childpresume, however, that the old adage ren or to clauses of adults drawn from applied to his party, which long years the body of teachers, with the express aim of illustrating in their widest apand none resign," will be rigidly ad- plication, the principles of primary

like grim death. He will neither die sons. The foregoing subjects were about thirty—their guests, but where Do You ?-Do you know of any by Misses Drake, Julia Hamilton, and manner, special allusions would be out this place. The almost breathless at- Grove, hereafter, when we wish draft, or went to Canada, who don't tention given to the exercises of these spend a few days in the countryladies attests more emphatically than whatever the occasion may be. Union"—amended to suit the rebels? words can do, the hearty appreciation

ers in attendance. The only soldier who has thus far stitute was presented in the essays, decided by Maine. We bow to the taken the stump in Indiana in support papers and poems read or recited by judgment of the people of the mighty of the President's policy, is Col. Gan- Misses Hooker, Smith and Seely, and North, and we trust that the Presider. His name illustrates the "eter- Mrs. Burdick; also by the Messrs. dent will shape his course according-Butts of Stillwater.

These papers evinced a power of TEMS IN BRIEF. thought and purity of style that reflect | THE HUM OF INDUSTY .- At no time The Washington County Teachers' great credit upon their authors, and since the fast times of 1856-7, has our Institute held its 4th annual session at afford abundant evidence that they city exhibited so many signs of sub-Cottage Grove, commencing on Tues- are growing members of an honorable stantial improvement. Every person day, Oct. 2, and continuing until Fri- profession.

The number of teachers present was livered on Wednesday and Thursday day, and all feel encouraged. Main Mr. Donnelly's appointments in this twenty-eight. The interest awakened evenings, by Professor Phelps and by street is almost blockaded with hund-We trust that rousing meetings will county, and especially in the beauti self-evident truth that wealth can ex- street, and boasting the finest side-"Swinging Around the Circle." ed to order by P. E. Walker, County concomitants-idleness, vice, pauper- every property-holder on Main street, One year ago Col. William Col- Superintendent, who introduced Pro- ism and crime-are the most prolific and within a few weeks hence the enville solicited and received at the fessor Phelps, of the State Normal sources of poverty and waste. That tire work will be completed. Republican Union convention the School, as Director of the Institute. of Mr. Rowe was a thoughtful, forci- Scarce. The cranberry crop is

wish that these lectures could be both qualified for the position; yet the The afternoon session was opened heard and read by every teacher and has been proverbial in this city during that action thrust upon us.

teachers who are struggling upward ery obstacle to the Government in the This was followed by a highly in- to still greater excellence in their im-

Resolved-That we regard the present session we believe it has illustrated the best methods hild's mind and of securing thorough and qual progress in each branch of a common

létived great pleasure and benefit from exthe teachers of the county and gentlemen of other professions, we regret that all the teachthem to avail themselves of similar opportuni

the county to suspend the schools under their and require their respective teachers to attend, giving the same compensation that they

Resolved-That we would heartify recom mend the teachers of the county to avail them-

which they have added to the occasion. Resolved-That we heartily congratulate the County Superintendent, Porter E. Walker,upstitute, and in clevating the character of the Resolved-That this session of the Teachers bers as a bright oasis in life, not less for its ntellectual enjoyment than for the social pleasures derived from our intercourse with he hospitable citizens of this interesting porion of our county; and for the uniform kind ness extended to us, we hereby tender to the

most protound thanks. B. F. JENNESS. J. L. HOWELL, A. J. VAN VORHES.

We would like to speak particular education in respect to the subjects of ly of the kindness and hospitality of ed, he will resign-if not electe, he Reading, Form, Language, Numbers, the various parties who made the Geography, Spelling, and ObjectLes- Stillwater delegations - numbering most skillfully and agreeably treated all were entertained in such a princely Seely, and by Mrs. M. M. Burdick, of of place. Commend us to Cottage

> The New York Herald remarks We regard the contest between the Another agreeable feature of the In- President and Congress as virtually Pianos, Musical Instruments

is busy. Wages are high, merchants pass political resolutions. The lectures of the session were de- are selling boat-loads of goods every

nomination for Attorney-General. He Further introductory remarks were ble and beautiful illustration of the scarce. The fruit is selling at \$2.50a was elected to that position by Re made by the Director and the Super- value of natural science as a study for \$3.00 per bushel at Osceola and Tay-

the past eight years for keeping on

tablished a heavy jobbing trade.

Tournal, a semi-weekly, at the same

CONGREGATIONAL.—The tenth annual meeting of the General Congregational Conference of Minnesota will convene at Faribault to-morrow, and will continue in session until Monday

STATE FAIR .- Full reports of the proceedings of the State Fair will be found on the inside of to-day's Mes-

of promoting close thinking, of cultivating lan ing and go-ahead town. Wheat Mr. Riheldaffer. comes in with a rush, and long lines of We saw you, Mr. Riheldaffer, on the elected Sccretary: teams await their turns at the differ- the occasion to which you allude-a ent warehouses. The merchants and time when many good men strove to the State convention were authorized all others are full of business, and incorporate or substitute the singular to represent this county in the Con-

united this city and Taylors Falls in ing bread and drinking wine beneath Register, and James S. Norris. one charge, under direction of Rev. the altar where these hated "political B. A. Kemp. How the time is to be resolutions" were read and adopted.

consin) Fair will be held at the Fair prayers, but we would be pleased to imously adopted: Friday. We regret that we cannot Institute will ever be cherished by its mem- accept the invitation of the officers to pel propriety.

AUTUMN. - "O, wad some power the giftie gie us," to adequately de citizens of Cottage Grove and vicinity our scribe the enchanting beauties of Minnesota Autumn, or fittingly portray last the publication of the resolutions the gorgeous scenery every where of the New School body on the state spread out before the eyes of the admirer of nature in her fading glory .-Italy could not boast a fairer morn or a brighter noon-day than this-a coun-WELBY must have been reposing beneath just such skies when she wrote-What scenes of delight, what sweet visions she brings

> Of fair sunny glades where th buttercup springs, Of cool, gushing fountains, of rose-tinted wings, Of birds, bees and blossoms, all beautiful things, Whose brightness rejoices the earth.

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Synod of Minnesota) body which Third-That we will not forget the obliga-

J. G. RIHELDAFFER.

most complete assortment ever exhib- dress you in the singular. You repu- the suspicion that there is an intimate relation preacher-but if we were playing a ANOTHER. - Messrs. Webster, game of euchre, and copperheads were Schoomaker & Valentine have recent-trumps, we would lead the Rev. Mr. ly opened a stock of fresh goods-se- Riheldaffer every time-and would states that the Legislature of Oregon, lected especially for this market—on make three points. "Our time was in joint session has elected H. W. stir in the world, in which laudable mination to keep steadily before us licans voting for, and all the Copperundertaking we wish him abundant its honor, unity, stability and perpetu- heads against it. Thus Oregon fol-

tablishment of this great republic in The ball rolls on. the new world." Was there any thing wrong in that,

Mr. Riheldaffer ? Is there any thing The streets present that lively ap- lows who played the sneak, and ran 1866. pearance which characterizes a grow- off to Canada to avoid the draft, dear

MINISTERIAL.—The recent Confercises—we heard you addressing union to the State and District convention :

divided has not yet been announced. There was a time, Mr. Riheldaffer, Norris, David Mead, Sam. Register, Musical.—The Hutchinsons—the when intemperance, Masonry, Sab- James Middleton and Gov. Wm. Ho'tribe of John-sang to a very fair bath-breaking, and cock-fighting-as combe. pit? If so, we will be pleased to hear convention as candidate for Congress FAIR.—The Pierce county (Wis- from you. We will not ask for your grounds near Prescott to-morrow and hear from you through the MESSEN-GER-you are so consistent with gos- cognize in the persons nominated for

The State of the Country:

In making up the proceedings of the two Synods recently in session in this city, we inadvertantly omitted in our of the country. The sentiments uttered by this large representative body upon the subjects embraced, constituted the cream of their labors, and terpart of the past fortnight. Mrs. we embrace the earliest opportunity to place their titterances on record with the simple explanation that the fifth resolution applies personally to Rev. E. D. Neill, formerly chaplain of the First Minnesota, for whom the boys of that regiment still continue to devotions. The following is the New School platform on the vital issues of the day: First-That we wish to re-assert our devo- J. N. CASTLE, Secretary.

nination to keep steadily before us its honor. unity, stability and perpetnity, and to work and pray with unfaltering earnestness for whatever will promote its highest development and tend to bring it into harmony with two red, and one red and white. No bell. the manifest purposes of God in the estab-lishment of this great Republic in the new world.

two red, and one red, and write.

For any information of them the shove will be paid by

Still water, Oct. 10, 1866.

Symodical Politics.

Editor St. Paul Pioneer:

A writer in your paper of the 4th inst., pours ont his wrath upon ministers who in Ecclesiastical Meeting, pass political resolutions.

We are willing to leave the (N. S. Pecond—That we recognize in the present state of public affairs an exigency that calls that Mr. E. F. Everitt, the accomplshed that Mr. E. F. Everitt, the accomplshed and the part of all Utilitian men, lest the results obtained by our blave ones on the battle field should be squandered by the recreancy of those who have assumed the responsibility of adjusting our affairs, and the blood and treasure of the nation so liberally offered, a ould have behind him many warm triends. We are willing to leave the (N. S. been poured out in vain.

The number of teachers present was livered on Wednesday and Thursday the number of teachers present was livered on Wednesday and Thursday day, and all feel encouraged. Main passed the resolutions referred to by the exercises among both teachers by the exercises among both teachers livered on Wednesday and Thursday day, and all feel encouraged. Main passed the resolutions referred to by those inalienable rights which belong to all the evenings, by Professor Phelps and by the exercises among both teachers the Rev. Mr. Rowe, of Afton. That and people was most gratifying and of Professor Phelps was a most con- buildings, erecting new structures and ject to the use of the plural "Synods." free institutions; and that we will not rest STILLWATER, Monday, Oct. 15.

TAYLORS FALLS, Tuesday, 16.

MARINE, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

It must be remembered that there were two Synods in session at the better windings, erecting new structures and people was most gratifying and of Professor Phelps was a most conformation of the money rading. When completed, Main will be the most substantially constructed of popular education throughout the same time, in Stillwater, each sitting literated, and all men of all climes shall be be the most substantially constructed of popular education throughout the literated, and all men of all climes shall be better the finest substantially constructed of popular education as shown by the literated, and all men of all climes shall be literated. We trust that rousing meetings will be secured for him at each of these places.

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Street, and boasting the finest side-in the church of its own order, and that contracts have been that intelligence not only creates, but that intelligence not only creates, but the center.

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business, and no one offered any paper on the state of the country. Our Synud belongs to no political party; though composed of men of all parties.

Will you Mr Editor be kind enough Will you, Mr. Editor, be kind enough to give this correction a place in your next issue, that the truth may be known, that our Synod may not be known, that our Synod may not be held responsible for the action of all-Big Thing.—Joseph Daniels, who held responsible for the action of anthe blood of our brothers, are better fitted to other body, nor have the credit of mattage the affairs of this government than those tried and true lovalists who have come

> smell of fire upon their garmente." Fifth-That we shall be slow to adopt the sentiments and follow the counsels of men whose opinions have been formed and uttered First National Bank under circumstances such as inevitably awaken between those opinions and their "bread and

Oregon. A despatch from Portland, Oregon, Main street, one door south of Myrtle. wholly taken up with purely church Corbett United States Senator by a Revenue stamps...... 24,064 68. per on the state of the country." Of Radical Republican, and replaces U. S. Bonds, 5:20s to secure circu-Ed. A. Stevens has disposed of or course you wouldn't, Mr. Riheldaffer! James W. Nesmith, a moderate Cop- U. S. Bonds & Securities on band liscontinued the Tidioute (Pa.) Chron- Rebels don't do that kind of a thing. perhead. This secures both Senators Local bonds and orders..... 2,275 34 icle, and in connection with our old The body which you have volunteered from Oregou to the Republicans. A Special deposit with First National friend, J. B. Stevens, has started the to abuse, Mr. Riheldaffer, declared that few days ago the Legislature ratified "we wish to re-assert our devotion to the Constitutional Amendment by a place. "Raisins" is bound to make a our country, and to declare our deter- straight party vote-all of the Repubity, and to work and pray with unfal- lows New Jersey in good works. The tering earnestness for whatever will Senate is strengthened by an accespromote its highest development and sion of two good and true Radicals, Due Banks 5,375 57 tend to bring it into harmony with the and the Amendment is endorsed by manifest purposes of God in the es- two States heretofore called doubtful.

Convention Proceedings.

Pursuant to call the National Union knowledge and Belief. distasteful in hoping and praying for County convention for the county of the prosperity and perpetuity of our Washington was held at the city of institutions? You talk like those fel- Stillwater, on the 25th of September,

On motion Gov. Wm. Holcombe was called to the chair, and J. N. Cas-

On motion the persons selected for tending our acquaintance among so many of good people are happy. So may it ev- "Synod," instead of the terrible plus gressional District convention. The ral-joining in union devotional exer- following persons were then elected ence of Minnesota of the M. E. church Sabbath schools, and saw you break. J. N. Castle, John E. Mower, Samuel New Goods.

To the Legislative District convention-B. F. Noyes, C. J. Butler, J. S. WEBSTER,

last week. With more extended no tions." Was your virtuous indignation Congressional District were instructed I surrounding country are respectfully in "sich is life"—especially the life of are subjected to the severest tests. ing them for their work.

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"sich is life"—especially the life of are subjected to the severest tests. In the life of are subjected to the severest tests. In the life of life and a more favorable that we are and complete assortment of the life of life and the wisdom of the life of life and the wisdom of the life of life and the wisdom of the life of life and the life of life and the wisdom of the life of life and the wisdom of the life of life and the life and the life of life and the life of life and the life and the life of life and the life a Colonel Colville. While we regret to Hence the necessity of thoroughly tions to Prof. Phelps and his accomplished as-The following resolution was unan-

Resolved-That this convention recounty officers by the Soldiers' con vention held on the 24th inst., in this city, men worthy the support of the voters of this county, and we hereby endorse said nominations and pledge is now being opened at the new store at our best exertions to ratify the same at the polls.

The following were the persons nom-Auditor-Capt. D. B. Loomis. udge of Probate-E. G. Butts, Register of Deeds - Lieut. F. G

County Surveyor - H. C. Shepard Court Commissioner-H. R. Mur-

County Commissioners - 3d Dis. agonize in their morning and evening pointed a central committee for the All'in want of Dental operations are refe ensuing year :- J. N. Castle, C. J.

Butlet, Samuel Register, Giles Fow-ler, and John E. Mower. WM. HOLCOMBE, Chairman.

Report of the attendance at the Public Schools of the city of Stillwater, for the month

W. HOLCOMBE. Superintendent.

out of the hot furnace of rebellion without the "smell of fire upon their garments."

OF STILLWATER,

On Monday, Oct. 1, 1866

LIABILITIES.

I, O. R. Ellis, Cashier of the First National Bank of Stillwater, do solemnly swear that the STATE OF MINNESOTA; } es:

Sworn to and subscribed - before [STAMP.] this 4th day of Oct. 1866. A. C. LULL, Notary Public

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Schoomaker & Valentine Sept. 1866.-n DENTISTRY.

Dr. W. J. PIERPONT. Surgeon Dentist. (Rooms in Photograph Gallery, until furth Dr. Pierpont hopes by the satisfactory pra

tice he has had in Stillwater, and the tente hie skill in sheo imanipulations of Dentisti that he has satisfied the public as to his sk in the science and art of his profession. red to my patients, who are many.

To those in want of artificial work I am po mitted to refereto to Dr. H. M. Noves, Mrs.

M. Sawyer, S. M. Sawier, Esq. All work warranted. Will remain all winter. P. S. I am in no way, connected w travelling and Tresponsible Dentists. Sept. 12, 1866, -nl tf.

BIANKS!

ADDRESS

GOV. WM. R. MARSHALL, BEFORE THE

MINNESOTA STATE AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY,

AT ITS ANNUAL FAIR,

ROOHESTER, OOT. 4, 1866.

When I accepted the invitation of State Agricultural Society, to address you at this Fair, it was with the expectation of playing quite a subordinate part.

That great soldier and great man, Gen.

ply of cheap peat.

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Sherman, was expected to be present. His remarks were to lend the chief interest to the occasion, so far as speaking is concerned. I deeply regret, in common with you all, that Gen. Sherman is not here. A tour of inspection through the western district of his division, occupies him at this time, and prevents his being with us. You would be gratified in simply seeing one who bore so noble a part in the great war for national life and unity. It is a sight worth seeing, to meet the great hero. And I can assure you that in hearing Sherman you would be interested beyond seeing and hearing most other gentlemen. He is the most interesting man I ever met. His mind is the most prolific; his sympathies the most universal and cordial of any of the great men that it has been my fortune to know. It is no common loss you suffer in his absence to-day. Let us hope that on some future occasion of this kind-next year, we will trust—he will be able to fulfill the engagement he has made with your of Peat, that exist in every county in the

There are other gentlemen to speak, and I shall enter briefly upon a few topics interested in the objects of sight around question in this country. The primeval you, and in the greetings of neighbors and friends, more than you would be in any learned discussion of principles or medes of agriculture, even if I were able to en-

tertain you with such. These fairs aside from the exhibition of products, are occasions for social greetings,-for speaking to one another of practical experience and observation ra- coal of the poorer classes of Ireland. ther than of instruction or entertainment

from an address. Another consideration that admonishes me to be brief is that to-day is set down in the programme for the trial of speed of horses. I quite agree with Mr. Greeley in a remark he made at the Minneapolis fair lest year, that he much preferred to speak on some other day than the one of races. He didn't like to come in competition of with the horses. Much more might I, without Mr. Greeley's great reputation, shrink from competition with

Nearly seventeen years I had occasion in a public address to speak of the natural resources and advantages of Minnesota.* The circumstances then and now form a striking contrast. Seventeen years ago all this beautiful land that we see around us, that we have traversed in coming here, was a wilderness, the home of wild beasts and wilder men. Now it is the abode of civilization, of cultivated men, of cultivated fields. of countless herds of domestic cattle.

The wilderness has indeed blossomed as the rose. When I spoke seventeen years ago of the climate and soil of Minnesota with reference to successfui agriculture, it was of an unsolved problem. It was of what I believed would be, for I then had the fullest faith in Minnesota as an agricultural country. Now I come to speak of no doubtful proposition, but of that which has been fully demonstrated. Then I

spoke prophetically; now, of fulfil-But what need have I to speak of the great fact-so well established-of the capacity of Minnesota for agriculture? Years of successful farming have fully proved it; and it is only necessary for us to look around to witness the abundant evidence here. Words to the hearing are less forcible than objects to the sight. The exhibition of stock and of farming products at this fair speak more convinc-

ingly than any words of mine. Doubtless there are some new comers and strangers here to whom statistics of our agricultural development and capacity are not familiar. For the benefit of such I will re-produce a few figures.

The number of acres of plowed land in Minnesota, in 1850, was 1,900-equalled by some single farms of the present day. In 1854 the area of plowed land was 15,-000 scres: In 1860, 433,000; In 1865,

The quantity of wheat produced Minnesota in 1850 was 1,400 bushels; in 1854, 7,000 bushels; in 1860, 5'000,000; and in 1865, 10,000,000 bushels. Being in the latter year forty bushels to each inhabitant; a product in proportion to inhabitants greater than any other country

In 1858 Minnesota imported breadstuffs; in 1860 we exported 3,000,000 bushels of wheat; in 1865, 8,000,000 bushels. Minnesota is proven to be the best wheat producing State in America,

except only California. The average yield in Minnesota in

1869 was 19 bushels to the acre; in 1860, 22 bushels; in 1865, 24 bushels to the If we have attained in the infancy of the

State such wonderful results in agriculture, what will be the future. Minnesota contains 54,000,000 acres of land. Last year, as has been stated, the cultivated area was only 630,000 acres, but about a one hundreth part of the

whole surface of the State. But little

more than one per cent. of the State under cultivation, and yet the wonderful product of ten millions of bushels of wheat the emigrating classes of other States and sota. I have never doubted it. Europe, that there is yet room and land

its wonderful capacity for producing the first fruit growers in Michigan, North- and I confess all my sympathies are with Soosie, sed I, puttin my arms around It would be no disparagement to the State if such questions were sometimes

But the success of cultivated fruits with n is no longer a question. We have but asked. I have traversed this great valley of the Mississippi from almost the primal An address at St. Anthony in the winter of removed. Orchards, in all parts of the comes out flat for Fenton against Hoffman, State, are begining to bear, and our mar- r Governor.

springs of the Father of Waters to the kets will soon be supplied from home pro-Guli, and every where have found some duction with all the hardier fruits that can people who were discontented, and who be grown in other Northern States of the thought they might have chosen a more Union. favored land. I do not know the fact yet

I may assume that there are a few at I do not know of any principle or maxim

leas, in Minnesota, who doubt the superior advantages of this country as a home in farming that I could enjoin upon you, or illustrate, of greater value than to DIVER-SIFY YOUR INDUSTRY. It is not profitable I know of only one question that can in the long run to cultivate one staple, or possibly give occasion to the least doubt to confine yourselves to one bratch of of this kind in the minds of intelligent farming exclusively. It may be best for a few years to do so. The wheat crop may be the readlest cultivated upon opening new farms, and for a time the most profit The only question of great importance to the people of Minnesota that is at all able; but if lands are continuously sown to wheat there will result an exhaustion of problematical, is that of a permanent supcertain elements of the soil that will ultimately enfeeble the plant. But aside from this consideration, and while your lands We need to provide fuel for many months are yet vigorous, you will find it more in the year. Water power for manufacprofitable to diversify your crops, and to turing, though abundant in the State, is raise fruit, and grow wool, and mutton. not to be found everywhere. Steam and beeves, and horses, and honey, and poultry. For foreign markets especially, power is the most economical in many places and for many purposes. You can articles of little weight and bulk. But ocate it just where you want it. But for the more you can raise for a home marthe successful use of steam, cheap and

ing, the less fluctuating prices, and the pacity of our State for manufactures is more certain the demand. greatly narrowed and limited if we can-Where the raw productions of a counnot find abundant fuel. For the smelting try are exported, the tendency is always of iron, copper and other ores that unto low prices of product and of labor and doubtedly abound in the northern part of and, and scarcity of capital. Where the products of a country are

ket the more profitable will you find farm-

manufactured and consumed, land and shall we find fuel? labor rise and capital becomes plenty. With the same confidence that seventeeen You have, as farmers, a very direct yeurs ago I predicted and argued the sucntertest in encouraging manufactures in cers of agriculture in Minnesota, I now the State. When you have spare capital predict, and shall attempt to show you. invest in the stock of a woolen mill or that this question of a permanent and other manufacturing establishment in ab indant supply of fuel admits of satisfacyour neighborhood. It will create for you

a home market. The supply of fuel that bountiful na-The vexed question of the taiff-or ture has laid up in store for the use of free trade and protection to home indusmun, in this region—that in all things else try-can best be settled by building up is so favored—is to be found in the rich. manufactories, right here in Minnesota. wilely diffused, and exhaustless deposits Let your wheat be ground at home in your own mills, and in your own manustate, but more abundantly perhaps in factories and work-shops.

the use of Peat for fuel for domestic and manufacturing purposes, is a new cloth in your own mills to clothe your own From the St. Paul Pioncer. Let your wool be manufactured into people, and then it will not matter to how high or how low the tariff may be. forests and the widely extended coal beds You will have all the profit in any case. of the older States have so fully met the We have heard much complaint of exdemand for fuel, that our people have thought that no other sources could snp-

horbitant charges for transportation-of railroad monopolies and steamboat monopolies. So long as we produce bulky Very little is known of peat. Probaarticles that have to seek a market at the bly most persons present think of peat Atlantic seaboard, or on the other side orly as the poor substitute for wood and of the Atlantic, we shall have to pay these monopolies half or more than half their Many of you will be surprised when I tell value, and pay heavily again for return you that millions of tons of peat are manufactures into which they are converted for our consumption.

Besides its most extensive use for do-What simpler proposition than that it mestic purposes in almost all Northern s bad economy-most wasteful-to grow Europe, peat is used in Great Britain, wheat and wool and pay the transporta-Holland, Germany and Sweden, as fuel in tion a thousand miles or more and then the arts and manufactures, particularly buy back and pay transportation over of iron. The most important metallurgic again on the manufactured articles they use is in the refining of iron. In Sweden produce. The wheat consumed by the 100 pounds of kiln dried peat is equal to operative in manufacturing is as continu-200 pounds of kilu dried wood for heavy ally resold to us as the wool or other material of the manufactured article. Where peat abounds in Europe, the

Help to build up manufacturing estabnhabitants make use of it by a very simshments and villages whenever there are ple preparation, merely digging and dryfacilities, and your lands instead of being ing it in the open air; but for use in the worth ten or tw-uty-five dollars per acre, arts and when it has to be handled much. will soon be worth one hundred dollars or or transported, it has to go through a

process of manufacturing and compresing somewhat as clay has to be kneaded and there is in almost every county in the moulded in making into bricks. The State abundant water power, running to native heating power of dense peat, well waste, that if improved, would immensely dried, is about the same as good wood enrich the State. and half that of coals. From results of the ultimate analysis of dry peat it is

I but repeat the injunction of Mr found that the average product is 60 per Greeley last year, carnestly counselling cent, of carbon, 6 per cent, of hydrogen, you to plant trees. Do not neglect it. In Europe the cost of ordinary air Largely our State is a prairie State. Let dried peat is less than a dollar a ton; the every prai is farm have its grove of young mechanically prepared article about a dol- trees growing up They will shelter you and your stock from the bleak winds of But have we the genuine peat in Minnewinter, from the burning heats of sumsota? Upon the authority of both practi- mer, and in a surprisingly short time will cal and scientific men, well acquainted supply you with wood for fuel and fencing. with the article in Europe, we have the Your yards and buildings should all be genuine peat in as fine bogs as any in the

I recently visited a farmer near Chicago, who showed me trees two feet in di Professor Richard Eames, the brother ameter, of his own planting: He is a man of the State Geologist, has a thorough acbut little past the meridian of life. maintance with the peat beds and manu-In St. Paul Mr. Oakes has his ample actories of Europe, and he pronounces the peat of Minnesota equal to any in the grounds luxuriently shaded by large and beantiful trees of little more than a dozen world. Other gentlemen thoroughly years growth from transplanting. The The manufacture of peat is now begun soft-maple, box-elder, cotton-wood, locust

been met with in this preparation for the most rapid growing. commercial purposes, owing to imperfect | In one of the smaller states of Europe machinery, but the tests fully demonstrate | it is or was a law that for every tree cut tle quality of the peat as fuel, and that it down another should be planted. can be successfully manufactured. Hon. Spain, I believe, it was the custom for Earl S. Goodrich and other gentlemen pedlars to plant by the roadside the seeds have invested in patents and machinery of the fruit they eat. The trees growing quite a hundred thousand dollars, so well from these were protected by law to the anspred are they of success. Mr. Good- exclusive use of the wayfaring, and forrich, who owns the gas works in St. Paul, nished the traveler the refreshment of has in view, more especially, the use of shade and fruit. It was a beautiful cus- and so forth. I was pokin the fire and

The analysis of peat taken from a bed During the thirty years' war in Central at St. Paul, gave three cubic feet of illu- Europe, in the seventeenth century. Bominating gas from a pound of peat. The hemia was so devastated that forests grew sample was taken from a bog and merely up and matured where before a scarcity ed before I made enny more remarks given the next nite in the skule house, of timber and fuel had been felt. So I have entire confidence that we shall ready is nature to supply her bounty if ultimately find a permanent supply of she is given but a chance.

In a prairie country nature has to be I have not referred to the value of peat assisted in the planting or transplanting, the family in tu ranks, fruntin the fire, Bein loudly called I responded with a fu Lawrence, Michigan, driven by Irving Cornell, and directly theseafter a well known an a fertilizer, and will not detain you to and then the work is all her own. do so. Its value as a fertilizer has in Therefore, do not neglect to plant trees. other countries been abundantly proved. They will grow while you are sleeping, The question of the existence of min- and posterity will biess your name for eral coal in Minnesota is by no means set- planting them.

question. I have believed that the Iowa I shall enter upon no enlogy of farmers coal field, or an outlying basin of it, or farming. That is often enough done would be found in southwestern Minne- Agriculture' relates nearest to the indissota. Numerous specimens of coal have pensible wants of man. It is and must always be the occupation of a great major-But if coal should not be found in val- ity of the race. Its interests must always u ble veius. I look to peat for fuel in the occupy a first place in the mind of the statesman and political economist. The highest prosperity of the country will be secured by the highest development of I have spoken of our unrivaled pro- agriculture and the greatest elevation of duction of the cereals. But we have Di- those engaged in its pursuit. It is the vine authority for the fruth that man most dignified form of manual labor; but shall not live by bread alone, and our useful labor in all its forms is dignified. prople, and people abroad interested in know no more beautiful tribute to la-Minnesota, have been clamorous with in- bor than that of the great Webster, and quiries in regard to fruit—whether fruit with it I may fittingly close this address. I may add by way of encouragement to could be successfully culivated in Minne- On one occasion he said: "I have spoken of labor as the great substantial in-Minnesota, as all know, produces a terest on which we stand. Not tendal enough to be had without money and great variety of wild fruits. Where naservice, nor predial toil; not the irksome without price. That at least two-thirds of ture produces spontaneously, most cerdrudgery of one race of mankind subjectthe area of the State, or 36,000,000 acres, trinly careful modes of culture will suc- ed on account of color to another race of are open for settlement under the Free coed with the domestic and improved va- mankind. But labor, manly, intelligent, ricties. The grape, crab apple, plum, independent, earning its own wages, ac-Is it yet a question with some people cherry, cranberry, wortleberry, current, cumulating those wages into capital, eduwho have chosen Minnesota as a home, and other fruits grow wild in great abuncating childhood, maintaining worship. whether they have chosen wisely? Are dance.

there any who ask themselves, "is it after Our fruit growers have encountered the chise, helping to uphold the great fabric. all the most desirable country, even with the same difficulties that beset the way of of State itself. That is American Labor,

> -The New York Times, after much trimming, and after participating in the demoto look at the beautiful specimens on ex-h bition at this fair to have every doubt cratic conservative convention at Albany,

en Illinois and Wisconsin, where fruit is it, and my voice, until I am dumb, shall

willing and a fine of property of the said

be for it."

SOONER OR LATER.

ET HARRIST & PRESCOTT. Sooner or later the storms shall beat Over my slumber from head to feet; Sooner or later the winds shall rave In the long green grass above my grav I shall not heed them where I lie. Nothing their sound shall signify, Nothing the headstone's fret of rain, Nothing to me the dark day's pain.

Sooner or later the sun shall shine Tenderly on that mound of mine; Sooner or later, in summer air, Clover and violet blossom there. I shall not feel in that deep-laid rest,

The sheeted light fall over my breast. Nor ever note in those hidden hours. The fragrance of the tossing flowers. Sconer or later the stainless snows
Shall add their hush to my mute repose;
Sconer or later shall slant and shift,
And heap my bed with their dazzling drift. Chill though that frozen pall shall seem, Its touch no colder can make the dream That recks not the sweet and sacred dread Shrouding the city of the dead.

Sooner or later the bee shall come And fill the noon with his golden hum ; Sooner or later on half-poised wing
The blue-bird's warble about me ring— Ring and chirrup and whistle with glee-Nothing his music means to me; None of these beautiful things shall know

Sooner or later, far out in the night. The stars shall over me wing their flight; Sooner or later my darkling dews Catch the white spark in their silent ooze Never a ray shall part the gloom
That wraps me round in the kindly tomb;
Peace shall be perfect for lip and brow,

How soundly their lover sleeps below.

Sooner or later—oh, why not now? LETTER FROM IKE BATCH.

How He Struck Ile. How it Affected him and His Neigh-

to affluence and influence, is truthfully and vividly portrayed in the following letter, while the toadylsm of his less fortunate neighbors is scarcely magnified. The subject (ile) has been often rehashed, but we think Ike Batch the toadylem of his less fortunate neighbors is scarcely magnified. The subject (ile) has has made some new hits. 1-ED. PIONEER. Ike Batch in the He Regins.

PILFERSHIRE, MONONGHALY VALLY,

Pensilvany, Auctobur, 1866. DEER MISTER EDDYTUR: Thinkin as how mi frends out west wood like to kno how I've hin gettin along, I koncluded to rite and let yu kno ov mi good forchin. For the last fortnit or so I've bin travlin in greese-metaforakaly speekin. Pov erty inspired Mister Goldsmith, or sur other man, tu rite about a pair o'dice lost. Poverty made Mister Berns imortle and poverty made me what I am tu-dayfre, prosperis, happy and verchoois man.

Here is mi "plane unvarnished tail:" Winter was a kummin and as I looked around over my olwaze interestin family, as we steemed bi. consisting ov Sosanny, the twins and triplits, I was mutch trubbled for there fuheds and twenty littel bloo ize, I cum to the solim conklushin that if mi prospex was'nt changed very soon, the cloze of of winter. A hundrid littel toze wantid cuverip, besides a pare of number nines

The same bitter thants seemed to pervaid the mind ov mi spous, for I seen a Chief!" "See! the conkerin hero cums! perly du drop trickle down tu the end ov "Welkum, welkum home!" and sich like her chin and hang there lik a isickel. "Susanny don't yu cri," sez I, assoomin a mery mude, which, I ma sa, was form to mi feelins, "don't cri hunny" (she alwaze liked pet names) " I've a hapy thant." "We'll be milyenares." "All ov us? sez she. "The whole batch "I reitterated with emfasis. "Undres the children." (I sed this for moril effeckt for when there at St. Paul. Entire success has not yet and walnut, I have observed, are among feet was washed they was equipped for the nite) "put them tu bed, bring in sum cole, put that botil ov elderbery brandy whare I can reech it and I'll make you happy with joyful intelligens-the froot ov a fertil brane and that's me." Soosy insinuated sumthin like if it wood be more apropo" (she likes tu sho her bordin skule bringin up) for me tu bring the cole this intumashin fel unherd on mi ere but a petishen, sined bi all the inhabitance. like a good dootiful hushand I wated pa- was sent to the Legislacher to have the shintly until the ablcotin had bin perform- town called Batchlorvil. At a consert

originel culler and mi wife havin formed several howsis-dramatikally speeking. with their toze tu one ov the cracks in falisatus observashins beginnin withthe flore, I aroze, with the are ov a man frends." "On this momentis occashin. who comprehends the responsability ov feal to full for utterans" & so forth, "Ov sich a sichuashin, and sed in a command- emoshin." I suddenly added, feerin mi in tone, "Bout fais!" "For d march!" "tu full for utterans" mite be miscon-"Gide rite!" "Rite obleek!" "Hallt!" structid. I onct seen a man in that con-I was brevet corporil in the Pilfershire dishen tryin to make lnv tu a lamp-post, Gards and Phorks Infintry (appropryate- and I found the lamp-post pretty cold ly named after the phorks ov a river comfert in that relashln. When I had which abounds in this visinaty) hens the concludid, the member ov Kongris from military frayses; too resoom, they obade mi deestrict com to me and with teers in mi orders tu the leter and at the vosi- bis ize, sed if one ov mi family was a boy feris "hallt" ov there Paw stopt onto a he'd send him to West Pint. Alas! mi peese ov carpit in the corner, which was deer mister eddytur-I'm atrade that the tu be there downey cowtch until the lite military in mi family will end withov anuther da wood waik them from thare

I was supported in this magnifisent manoover bi the partner ov mi jois, who children didnt take enny activ part in mi galintly brant up thereer tu prevent strag- grand resepshin (which yn mite think glin, and when the was packed awa spred strange) was becoz she had eggsplisitly mi weskit and butes over them and left obade mi telegraf instruckshins in regard them to plesant dreems.

The balans ov mi instrucksbine havin any proseeds from the ile regins. bin complide with. Susanny braut a chare up to the fire-for herself, I had one-and puttin her feat onto the fender, wated for

tenely at the brite fice, but candidly admitted that she coodint see the brite fuchure—in that blase. "Dont interrupt derived the set of this sort, brethren and sisters, are full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will a year. The establishment last year turns of the pines of our northern will all the brite fuchure—in that blase. "Dont interrupt derived as a full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will all the brite fice, but candidly admitted that she coodint see the brite fuchure—in that blase. "Dont interrupt derived as a full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will all the brite fice, but candidly admitted that she coodint see the brite fuchure—in that blase. "Dont interrupt derived as a full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will all the brite fice, but candidly admit to above 8,000 men and boys, feet in stature, very comely, and straight whose wages amount to nearly £400,000 derived as a full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will all the brite fice, but candidly admit to above 8,000 men and boys, feet in stature, very comely, and straight whose wages amount to nearly £400,000 derived as a full blooded; Code of the pines of our northern will all the brite fice, but candidly admit to above 8,000 men and boys, feet in stature, very comely, and straight and wear, and exceedingly pale in color, and wear, and wear, and exceedingly pale in color, and wear, and exceed the chane ov mi narrativ," sed I, a little getting a little too common." and the state of t

peeked. "for I'm in solim ernest: You no that farm -father-in-law left us, up on Dunkerd crick?" (it was to akers and a haf, but we olwaze called it a farm before the children.] "Yes," sed she demurely. "Well, theres ile in those regin, and I'm goin to 'go for it'," sed I, quotin a slang frays, and with that I brot mi hand down onto the table in a forsible wa. Mi wife

understoed mi gescher and was silent. The next mornin, ear the sun's raze guildid the tops ov the forist treeze, I was up, and not havin time for a resepship, kist the children by procksy, and started for the Elder Ado.

I found mi farm, and comensed borin and watin olternitly for indicashins. M funds was most gone, and I begun to fere wood'nt slide into forchin on a greesed track. With a sad hart I lade me down ta sleep.

Twas mornin and I was enddenly waked by fanoyin there was sumthin on mi blankets. I rubbed mi ize and saw mi man "fridy," what I had hirad tu stand the nite watch, dansin a shotish onto mi stnmmic, with mi dimmy-John in one hand and a pese of bakin in the other. "What's the matter?" I shouted in boystrus tone. "Hav yu get the trickee ny or deleeryum trimins?" "Neether." sez he. "but yuve struck ile and got a flowin well?" "How well?" I anxiously interogated. "A hundred bar well " be answerd. " That's well enuff for me " was mi faseeshus rejoinder as l roze and made my toylet.

Noin I was now of some consequins, stopped for half an our studyin attitoods before a little tryangular meerer whitch carried in my weskit and then walked tu the telegraf office with the air of a biznes

Takin the prescribed blank I indited the folloin breef but karacteristic dispatch e. g.

tu your arms." Your own Ike." The nuze ov mi sucksess went before me and evry where on mi return I saw a grate upheval of the peepil.

Mi passidge down the Monongahaly was a perfeckt ovashin. The bote was deckt in party-cullered trimins, and the captin and orn had on there cortin' close. A delegashin from every town cum on board and genrusly pade mi fair, whicht each time the clerk sevrally refused. The still housis, (ov whicht there is much on this river,) was stiller than usyal, and the still men was nosy, while at every bend a a whisky barl was mountid on the bank in imitashin ov a rifled hunderd-pounder. from whicht imaginary saloots was fired

But the grand climatrick demonstrashin was at Pilfershire-mi nativ town. The chure. Gazin sadly over ten little kerly Mayer and Comon Counsil met us in botes abuv town and presentid a address welkimen me home, which I took for grantid, not havin time or inklinashin to reed sumer wood not bring mi family the cloze it. The Phorks infintry was on the levy and presentid muskits as there old cumrad went thru em. Not havin a band in

town, a crowd of little bois was emploid bi the authorities to showt "Hale to the patryotick seutimence. The karridge, containin mi now distingwished self, was halled thru the streets, (which I must parinthetikally ad, was aproprately lited with ile barls) by the egsited populus. Little girrels ekattered flours in mi pathwa-poetikally speekin-and a band of sevral yung ladees sung,

"Oh had we sum deer little ile ov our own!" All was "grand gloomy and pguliar," egsept the gloomy. Napolian returnin from Elby was nuthin to mi advent intu

The necksed da was elexion and when the votes was countid I was declaired younanimously chozen Mayer, common counsil, and skule Bord, out ov respeckt for mi "distinguished survises," and that nite the Batch march was plad with mutch Finelly the feat all becum ov there eclowing on the peano, and brant down

> Ynres in teers. J. K. BATCH. P. S.—The recein Susanny and the

tu the old cloze and hadintlas vet reseved

Yures,

A PLAIN-SPOKEN Western preacher de-livered the following from his desk:—"I had engaged quarters for the winter at the would announce to the congregation that, Metropolitan Hotel, New York, is anfounded. ber neck in the anshint wa, "we've a brite fuchure before us." She was gazin in
Would almound that, there was left at this meeting house, this morning, a small consume 750 tons of coal daily, and give of the coal daily o

WATER BALLAD. The following lines, which were found in an old volume of the Athenaeum, are said to have been written by Coleridge shortly before his

> Come hither, gently rowing.
> Come bear me quickly o'er.
> This stream so brightly flowing,
> To yonder woodland shore. But vain were my endeavor
> To pay thee, courteous guide;
> Row on, row on for ever,
> I'd have thee by my side.

"'Good beatman, prithee haste thee, I seek my fatherland!' Say, when I there have placed thee, Dare I demand thy hand? A maiden's head can never So hard a point decide; Row on, row on for ever

I'd have thee by my side.' "The happy bridal over, The wanderer ceased to The wanderer ceased to roam, For, seated by her lover, The boat became her home; And still they sang together,
As steering o'er the tide,
'Row on through wind and weather,
For ever by my elde.'"

LATE NEWS ITEMS. -Since the breaking out of the cholers n Cincinnati, there have been 1,406 deaths from the disease in that city, 244 of which ocenrred in September. It has now almost disappeared.

-A large and disastrous fire occurred

t Florence, Ala., on last Monday night; originating in Tappard's store and destroying five stores on Main street worth \$45,000, on which there was an insurance of only \$5,000. -A fearful tragedy was enacted at Medina, Lenawee County, Michigan, yesterday

farm laborer, took her four children to a barn then returning brought his venison home and cut all of their throats, and then her own. which, after being dressed, weighed over lead. The fourth child cannot recover.

.- A balloon ascension took place at Albion. N. Y., on Tuesday, the occupant of which intended to alight at Syracuse. The empty balloon was picked up on Lake Ontario the same day, and it is feared that the ærial traveler has perished.

-Mrs. Ritchie, the widowed daughter of the late General Wadsworth of Genesseo, is said to be engaged to the Duke of Rutlaed, one of the wealthlest Peers of England. Mrs. Ritchie is beautiful and distingue. She was some time ago the guest of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and at a ball at Dublin Castle she excited general admiration, and the Prince of Wales asked on that occasion to be introduced to her. The Duke of Rutland is a very old man, while or in a large family, where she remains the lady is young, so that there is still some doubt whether she will consent to become the | be termed the post of servant; and doing mistress of Belvoir Castle and of a number of the work of one. This is looked upon as other magnificent chateaux and estates.

-Watt J. Smith, son of the late Caleb B. Smith, died in Indianapolis, Sept. 27, of Pauama fever, contracted on his way home from South America; He was formerly his father's confidential clerk in the Interior Department, and afterward Clerk of the United States District Court.

Brevet Major J. Jones, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau for Northern Alabama, who is now in Washington, says the people in that section are anxious for a peaceful settlement of all national difficulties, and aecept the present condition of affairs in good faith. Their treatment of the Freedmen is humane and honorable, and they entertain no malice toward Northern men who are not offensive. Business is being re-established and the plantations have produced bountifully, and enterprising men from the North are prosper-

-The London Review has the followng: "The efflux of gold to the United States has continued on a somewhat larger scale than had been looked for. The most satisfactory feature in the movement is the confidence that it shows in the permanence of peace in America. The renewal of the civil war is considered in the highest degree remote."

-Dr. Robert Campbell, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Pittsfield, and a Director of the Western (Mass.) Railway from | the pay table. its organization, shot himself through the head recently. He had been suffering intense agony for some time from a disease of the kidneys, and being impatient of his pain, has thus unexpectedly terminated his life. The deceased was about 70 years of age. The occurrence has caused a profound sensation in

-The New York Herald's Albany correspondent says that among the candidates for the Presidency of the New York Central, the Blatchford represents the political interest, and is being pressed by Thurlow Weed Jas. H. Banker is put forward to represent the Vanderbilt interest, which favors a consolidate cided by an election in Iowa. tion of the Harlem and Hudson River roads with the Central; Sam. Sloan and S. J. Tilden are spoken of, but not with hope of success. and it is said that it is not unlikely that the choice may fall upon Hon William G. Fargo, is complete mistress of her own tongue."

Ar the Kallamazoo, Mich., Horse Fair vices. - Exchange. winning post. She staggered but a few feet humbug was too big a fool to go to Confrom the score, lurched ahead a little way, gress." and fell forward just beyond the judges' stand, throwing her driver clean from his seat upon her prostrate form, but without injury to him. Jour. Great excitement ensued, but order was kept, The Journal ought to have told the and in ten or fifteen minutes she was dragged whole story. They not only killed, but in the state of the state of

-The Portsmouth Chronicle notices a monster cucumber raised in that town the present season, measuring 20 inches in length, -[Mobile Reg. 1 ...] 14% inches in circumference, and weighing 8% pounds. It is quite likely that this encumber brought on the present cool weather.

-A brakeman named Littlefield met with a series of disasters the other day. While waiking on the top of one of the cars of the up freight from Portland to Portsmouth, he flowers and butterflies, in natural tints, was struck by a bridge and knocked down into are tacked here and there on white robes, the next car-an open one filled with cattle. He was seriously injured by the blow and fall, and had one of his legs broken by the cattle ... A Radioat clergyman in Utics speaks trampling upon him.

-The Washington Republican is au. thorized to state that the announcement in ing but ruin to young men who engage in several prominent journals that Mrs. Lincoln it." How dreadful.

Besperate Encounter With a Deer. The Eau Claire, (Wis,) Free Press has be following:

"One of the most daring encounters indeat to hunting life—though fortunately coulting in nothing serious—that we have heard of for a long time, occurred in the vicinity of Mud Oreek, one day last week. Mr. Ed. Nichols, formerly of this place, started out with his dog, through a piece of woods near his farm. Scarcely had he entered the forest over a mile from 'his habitation, when suddenly up sprang a large buck from his concealment, and confronting him face to face for an instant. made fearful dash at him. Mr Nichols, though having no weapon of defence, never once thought of retreating, but firmly grasped one of the animal's gigantic horns, while the dog took hold of his throat. For a while the struggle between the three was most fearful-one moment the man had the deer down, but the animal, possessed of that dexterity and nimbleness peculiar to them, sprang to his feet again and again, using all his endeavors in twirl-ing his antagonists around. Mr. N. dared not lose his hold, and the only hope to save his life was by encouraging the dog which meanwhile hung on to the buck' throat with canine tenacity. To worry the buck to exhaustion, with the assistance of the dog, was the only means of conquering his adversary, and after a long and tiresome struggle was finally successful, when he went and got a club and knocked the animal in the head. At the end of the combat, Mr. Nichol's clothing was entirely torn from him, and be had nothing to cover the costume which nature furnished him. He returned home through bye-ways, and called lustily to morning. A woman named Simms, wife of a his wife to furnish him with clothing, and Three of the children and the mother are 200 pounds. When we take into consideration the fact that Mr. Nichols is a very small man, weighing only about one hundred pounds, this was a courageous undertaking, and courageously did he mas-

The colinary art forms a part of the education of women in Germany. The wellto-do tradesman, like the mechanic, takes pride in seeing his daughters good housekeepers. To effect this object the girl on leaving school; which she does when about 14 years of age, goes through the ceremony of confirmation, and then is placed by her parents with a country gentleman, one or two years, filling what may almost an apprenticeship to domestic economy. She differs from a servant, however, in this: she receives no wages: her parents often pay for, the care taken of her, as

This is the first step in her education as housekeeper. She next passes, on the same conditions, into the kitchen of a rich private family, or into that of a hotel of good repute. Here she has control of the expenditures and of the servants employed in it, and assists personally in the cooking, but is always addressed as fraulein or Miss, and is treated by the family with deference and consideration. Many daughters of rich families receive similar training, with this difference, however, that they receive it in a princely mansion, or a royal residence. There is a reigning queen in Germany, at the present moment who was trained in this way. Consequently, the women in Germany are perfect models of economy.

SPICY PARAGRAPHS.

A lovely woman has been arrested in Memphis for thrashing two men. Life seems to be cheep and virtue still

cheaper, in most of the Western cities. Let every Republican stand to his place in the ranks, - [Ex.] Where's that? At

The latest special says General Grant was in the full enjoyment of a good cigar. Maximilian has become an imperial bankrupt-he will soon be not worth a crows. - [Wash. Repub.]

There is a martial club in New York composed of young bloods who seek to espouse only wealthy young ladies. The city of Glasgow has voted to spend seven millions of dollars to beautify itself.

A NEGRO in San Francisco recovered following are prominently named: R. M. \$500 from a newspaper for styling him a "darkey." "SHALL sheep and swine be, permitted to run at large?" is a question to be de-"Jack Hamilton has enouged upon and

> betrayed every community in which he has lived," says an exchange. A School mistress advertises that "she Then she cannot ask too much for her ser-

Lady Stevens, a handsome grey mare, six years The first public telegram ever sent over old, one of the competitors in a race, from the wire was on the 14th of June, 1844, and worth \$1,000, fell dead just as she crossed member of Congress from Indiana was the score, having burst a blood vessel. She defeated for re-election in consequence of had made a fine race, and in her last heat his vote sustaining an appropriation of would have taken the third over Black Billy twenty-five thousand dellars to aid the had she not fallen just before reaching the who could be made to believe in such a

> Two men killed each other in Mobile recently for a "lovely woman."-Home

> ate each other up. The survivor was married next day to the "lovely woman" whom he had so deservedly won. "None but the brave deserve the fair."

A orass of young girls being examined in political economy was asked, "How is Congress divided?" With an air of confidence a sweet sixteen replied —"Oivilized, half-civilized and savage."

In Paris the greatest novelty in trim-

ming is colored lace. Most lovely lace parasols, neck-ties and every possible article of dress.

strongly against "the awful practice of base ball playing." He could "see noth-

An Arkansas paper reave a gentleman was lately married to a Ohoctaw belle, Miss Kath-le-no-he, daughter of "Black LETTER FROM A SPECIAL COR-

RESPONDENT.

THE FIRST DAY.

The Trip to Rochester -- Descriptionof the City-The Fair Grounds-The Centre of Attractions-The Attendnuce-The Exhibition-The Crops, Machinery, &c.

ROCHESTEE, MINN., Oct. 2d, 10 P. M. The trip by rail from St. Paul to this place gives one a fine view of a portion of the best agricultural section of our State. On the line of the Minnesota Central there are many attractions to the agriculturist, while the man of means and enterprise cannot fail to be favorably impressed with the unequalled advan. Delightful Day-Four Thousand Peotages offered for lucrative investment of capital. Several new towns have started into existence since the road has been opened, which present a healthy growth. At Owatonna an unusual degree of activity is visible and the people appear to appreciate the advantages derived from Railroad facilities.

Rochester claims a population of four thou sand. The city is well laid out with wide streets and passable sidewalks, and the stores offer great attractions in both their size, and the large stocks of goods. Numerous fine buildings are in pro- and people from the country were pouring incess of erection, and it may be set down as one of our most enterprising towns.

The city is as you are aware, most pleasantly located, having a bold outline of bluffs on through the corporation limits. Beautiful many a striking feature in the stream itself; the sulky attachment. one of the most striking is the hotel where I under it. while the reaches from bank to bank and is not a very those wishing to luxurate at a watering place, I most cheerfully recommend this hotel, for there is no lack of water now, though there

may be in a dry season. The grounds whereon the State Fair is being held are also located on a branch of the Zumbro; this adds another feature to the stream and it is very convenient for watering stock

I notice some improvements are being made on the river, and some very fine and heavy masonry is visible, whether being done by pri vate enterprise or Congressional grant I cannot say. It furnishes an excellent water power at the present time. By locks and dams it might make a capital canal though rather ser pentine in its course-but, really, I don't be lieve it could be made navigable for steamboats. though those who have Zumbro on the brain may see it in a different light from what I do. One must be very cautious in walking about town in dark nights else one might tumble into the Zumbro and get wet. One never could

easlly drown in the stream. The Fair is the great centre of attraction this week in Rochester, and from a visit to the grounds to-day, it is evident it will be a great success. I notice a goodly delegation here from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other up river towns, while the entries for articles on exhibition shows a cheerful desire on the part of those in the Northern part of the State to aid Rochester in making a creditable display on

the occasion. Being the first day, and the one on which entries are made. I can give you but a faint idea of what the show will be, as the articles are not wholly set up. Each train, from north and south, brings in large numbers of articles, and people in the adjoining counties are com-

ing in freely. It is feared that the unusual heavy frost of the 15th ult., which was so severe on vegetation, will interfere somewhat with the display of vegetables and corn that is usually a great feature at our Fairs; yet this cannot prevent a goodly show of root crops. To-morrow will speak more favorably in this department, without a doubt. What has been entered to day is decidedly creditable; but in this line Southern Minnesota may compare favorably with the Northern counties, yet she can't beat us, by a long chalk.

Regarding the accommodations on the Fair grounds, being temporary buildings, they are of course inferior to those at Minneapolis, and I'am told the lumber has been rented for the occasion, at twelve dollars per thousand. Among the articles I examined to-day I notice a remarkable invention know as Hunter's patent well. It consists of a simple iron tube of one and a half inch bore, closed, sharpened at the end. A tew inches from the point, are four slits, about an-eight of an inch in width and a foot in length. This tube is driven into the ground until its strikes water—the pumping: the water flows freely, and the in ventor offers any body 'fifty dollars 'who can pump the well dry. I saw him sluk a tube ten feet and commence pumping water in fifteen minutes. The pump has been throwing water all day. Cost of pipe one dollar and fifty cents per foot-cost of pump five dollars-warranted not to freeze up.

A new improvement in horse hay forks in operation; by which a ton of hay can be un- Some good samples of woolen yarn. Photoloaded from the wagon to the stack or mow in graphists have made a good show. Beal, of

The plow department offers much of interest and there is much competition in this line which is every way commendable. There are hand plows, gang plows and buggy plows; one of the latter consists of a frame on wheels. to which any plow, by removing but one o the handles, can be attached. These buggy plows are to become popular, for we can by their use keep the boys and old men busy at light work, while we young men can be amusing ourselves riding on some other implement: it is a saving of shoe leather and relieves the legs materially.

Won't it be fun to be a farmer, when we can ride while doing all our farm work? Now we can ride while plowing, drilling in the seed, reaping and mowing, ride while raking our hay, and if fortune favors us, we can ride to

There are several new patents of churns, but no new principles introduced. I noticed a if clean or not.

glass churn, which would be first rate to churn Several lately patented fan mills and wheat

screens, but of these more hereafter. Wantito see them at work. Some apparently good washing [machines.

but exhibitors ought to have them in opera-

make a good display,

Floral Hall is being fitted up by the ladles who are displaying commendable zeal and the tripoli from 8t. Croix River. good taste, but I defer this department for

The agricultural implements to day have made by far the largest display I have seen for a long time, and in great variety, comprising threshing machines, horse hay rakes, seed drills, sub-soli plows, revolving harrows, grub pullere, mowers, reapers, buggy cultivators &c. But time prompts me to close. As l close my eyes the ripple of the waters of the Zumbro lull me to sleep. I hope a steamboat wont run into the hotel before morning.

O. H. K. THE SECOND DAY

ple Present-Fliteen Hundred Entries-Plowing-Agricultural Implements-Exhibition of Manufactures Floral Hall, &c., &c.

ROCHESTER, October 3, 1866. We have been favored with another delightful day and the crowd in attendance has numbered some four thousand. The articles entered to-day increase the list to some fifteen hundred. The suu was hardly up this morning before fast nags were visible on the track to town. Taking a slight inventory of the articles on exhibition this morning. I notice: Gang plows for four horses, two plows comprise the gang, but from the work accomthe outskirts, while the romantic, classic, and plished at the plowing match they cannot be historic Zumbro wends its winding course considered as any thing gained over the single plow with one team. The driver rides, but he stream, there's a fascination in its name, and can also ride with a single plow by the use of

· Evaporators for making Sorghum and Maam stopping, which has its foundation in the ple Syrup, also cane mills. None of these are river, and the placid waters foata and tumble at work. Exhibitors at fairs should take this beneath the dining room. If this river is ever | item in consideration, that to show the value improved by a congressional appropriation, and advantage to be gained by the purchase and should ever happen to be made navigable and use of their inventions the people want to see them actually at work.

Seed Sowers and Seed Drills worthy of ex-The Reapers and Mowers are to be tested on a field of grain and grass to-morrow, which will excite much interest, as there are a large

number of entries in this class. Quite a number of well made farm wastons occupy a good space of ground. The plowing match gave some of the plows a test, though but few were put upon trial. Actual work is the only way to test the quality of this in plement. The majority of those on exhibition

were made in other States. Feed Cutters were in operation, but I lieve Minnesota farmers prefer to let their stock cut their own feed, they consider that it is a part of the work animals are required by nature to perform. For my part I think it may be very pleasant recreation for some, to cut feed half an inch in length for a dozen or two of animals daily, but if the inventors had it to do with the mercury at thirty-five degrees below zero, they would cut it mighty

Corn shellers nicely finished but nove in Revolving horse hay rakes, a very useful

and labor saving implement, but somewhat out of date in comparison with the sulky Cooking stoyes in full blast, the Stewart be

ing the most prominent. Several patents of Bee Hives with all the temptations bees could desire to prompt them

The display of Fairbank's platform and oth er scales is excellent. A good assortment of all kinds of harness

and fine workmanship. Harness and shoe leather tanned out of the State, but finished off at Minneapolis.

Several varieties of washing machines, some of which seem to be got up without much regard to saving of labor. The most sensible design being Doty's. Did not see any in operation which is very essential to show the merits of this article. There are so many humbugs in this line that people are shy about

Spinning wheels and reels—these idie al.o. A hand loom in operation and doing good work.

Several patents of bag holders useful in fill ng bags with grain.

A unique article, consisting of a self-regisering half bushel—this is quite an invention, and well adapted for use with a threshing machine. It strikes the measure even, and when removed from the frame registers its nuraber while a second measures takes its place.

Some portible sinks for household use. A grain binder which can be attached to reaper and worked by hand-one man pusses the gavel of grain to the machine while another, with two movements of levers, instintly binds the bundle with fine wire. I consider this a sensible and labor-saving machine, but a farmer told me he had used one for two years and that he didn't like them-the principump is then screwed on and you commence ple objection being the cost of one dollar per

Floral Hall has assumed an attractive form to-day. The display of needle work has been good and other handiwork of fair hands, such as wax fruit, artificial flowers, etc. is execllent. Some beautiful specimens of embroidery and worsted work have elicited much praise. Minneapolis, takes the lead in this line by a large display in plain and colored pictures and some magnificent epecimens on Porcelain. The pictures are decidedly the largest ever taken in the State, and are of exquisite Inish I doubt if they could be surpassed anywhere. The Knitting Machine-Dalton's pat entwas at work and a great curiosity. The ladies noticed this with much satisfaction, and were particularly inquisitive to know if it would

'heel and toe." The display of live stock this P. M., Was decidedly interesting and in good numbers. Horse flesh predominating, some of which would be hard to excel.

There is some good farm stock on (xhibition, but not up to the mark that we antici-

pated in this part of the State. This department may improve to-morrow. What sheep are on exhibition are good, but I ed first premiums. regret the display is not larger. I will look through this department more fully to-mor-

There are many novelties on exhibition. and some things that are not in this lin ; The exhibition of our mineral wealth comprising a large and valuable collection of geo. the soil, and it is wonderful to see how logical specimens by Prof. Henry H. Cames, our worthy State Geologist, are particularly

Mississippi near the Falls of Pokegama and & Grant's, of the Winons Carriage Works.

A trotting match came off this afternoon another day. Considerable live stock has been that tested the metal of some of the nage, but being most unmercifully forced to act on a committee requiring superior judgment (?), I State, and some of the best workmen that was deprived of the pleasure of getting run over, and did not get the items.

The side shows within the enclosure are no merous, and add a variety for an observing mind. A peculiar feature of them all is to see how easy it is to spend money. This evening a number of gentlemen inter

ested in fruit-growing in our State, held a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Fruit Growers' Association. Col. Chas, Hoag in the Chair.

Remarks were made relative to the advantages to be gained by the movement, and a committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws. The meeting adjourned until to-morrow

evening, when they will meet and permanently organize. Gov. W. R. Marshall arrived this afternoon, and will deliver the annual address to morrow.

The town is full of people to-night and beds are in demand in all quarters. The Editorial fraternity is well represented, and Chicago has four reporters on the fair-grounds. О. Н. К.

THE THIRD DAY.

Manufactures - Floral Exhibitors Vegetable Department - Domestic Manufactures-Mechanical Department - Reaper Trial - Addresses -Trotting Match-Fruit Growers Association-Capt. Heaney's Stables, &c., &c., &c.

ROCHESTER, October 4, 1866. We are highly favored with pleasant weather again to-day and the exhilerating effects of the c atmosphere in the valley of the Zum

bro is appreciated by all. The first attraction on the grounds this morning is the Revolving Double Cylinder Safe, for which E. F. Herzberg of St. Paul is agent. The peculiar construction of the safe is worthy of an impartial examination and it must commend itself to the public. Being a cylindar it is easy of transportation as it can be rolled about as a barrel.

display of tubs and pails showing workmanship they may feel proud of. Balch's Heat Radiator, which is applied to stoves in the place of a drnm, which will be of great value in saving the heat that now esapes with the smoke.

Baesett & Co., of Minnaapclis, have a fine

Floral-Hall Hall has a great attraction this morning, in the display of Minnosota fruit. J. S. Harris, of La Crescent makes the best lisplay, and exhibits Fail Pipin. Jannetan.

Red Streak Westfield Seek-no-further Western Seek-no-further (different from th Westfield.) Taliman Sweet, extra hardy for Minnesota. Jersey Sweet, extra hardy. Woodstock Pippin. St. Lawrence. Newtown Pipin. Northern Spy.

Transcendant Crab. Hyslop Crab. Two varieties, name unknown, and fou varieties of seedlings

Western Baldwin

The Jersey Sweet is the largest and finest fruit on exhibition. Of grapes we have the Delaware, the Diana, Northern Muscatine, (hardy). Black Connecticut Seedling (perfectly

hardy). Clinton —— (hardy). Isabella, unworthy of cultivation. Another collection of apples comprise the Ornis, Minnesota Seedling, Mielinda, Good

Elgin, a full variety, and a Minnesota Seed. ling Also several lots without name. The peas on exhibition are splendid. Flemish Beauty, raised by McMasters, at Reed's

Landing. Also a box of the Beauty raised by Doctor Ford, at Winona. A bouquet of fifty varieties of verbenas, and one of forty varieties of Dahlias-a display of green house plants. The Santanna attracts some attention and is as hardy as the

verbena, and will yet exceed it in popular-In the Vegetable Department are some good sweet potatoes, cabbages, egg plants, tomatoes, squashes, potatoes, onions, and turnips. The potatoes in the northern part of the State are acknowledged to be the best in quality, by

the planters in this section. In fact, all the vegetables this year are better than in the vicinity of La Crosse. Mr. Harris informs me that the sweet po tatoe pays better with him than the Irish. The display of flour is good. Chatfield

Dundas and Rochester being represented. acre for wire. I should favor the machine if Butter and cheese are worthy of mention. (It might improve at the hotels.) Z. T. Newsham of Olmsted county makes a good show

Preserved fruits-Strawberries, Blackberries, currents and gooseberries.

Samples of bread, pickles, jellies and syrups occupy a good space. Mr. Hatch, of Olmsted county has chees weighing sixty pounds each.

Several bales Minnesota hops attract atten-It was supposed the farmers of southern Minnesota would to-day have made a grand display in the vegetable department. Those who did are worthy of credit, but it is a shame that this section of the State after so much boasting of its population, agricultural wealth and superiority of soil should have had this department so neglected.

The county of Anoka took the first and onthat line, entered by Hon. Jared Benson.

ment somewhat slighted, in fact the people do raise, fruit here. He loses no trees on tract their share of attention and were award- and kill the trees. On two of the trees he first

this department there has been great activity have been injured by our winters. The fruit and it has been a worthy feature of the fair. Everybody is interested in improved machinery that is to lighten the labor of cultivating near perfection some of the implements have reached. Of our own State as August, so as to let the ground cool off in also exhibited from the same stud, and for attractive. The gold bearing quartit from manufacture, there are many fine the fall. Leaves and chips are the best ma- speed, beauty and style surpasses anything ex-

THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR. Knitting machines and sewing machines Vermillion yielding eighty dollars to the ton articles probably the most highly finished, are nures, as they will restore those ingredients hibited. He took the first premium and sur-Vermillion yielding eighty dollars to the ton articles probably the most highly flaished, are is worth seeing. Also iron ore from the upper the buggles, wagons, and cutters, from Wood to the soil which have been destroyed by the passed all other stallions as a carriage horse. There was also a horse exhibited, called the buggles, wagons, and cutters, from Wood to the soil which have been destroyed by the passed all other stallions as a carriage horse. There was also a horse exhibited, called the buggles, wagons, and cutters, from Wood to the soil which have been destroyed by the passed all other stallions as a carriage horse. There was also a horse exhibited, called the buggles, wagons, and cutters, from Wood to the soil which have been destroyed by the passed all other stallions as a carriage horse. prairie fires. Their display attracted much attention, and the workmanship will equal any of the Eastern manufactures. They have at Winona Red Streak. the largest establishment of the kind in the Pears-Flemish Beauty. could be found in the East. They use Ohio

oak as being superior for light work than that of our State, and certainly what they had on exhibition equals anything of the kind in style and finish that is brought from the East. Warner's Revolving Wheat Rake was shown to-day, being the common revolving rake at-

The Ne Plus Ultra Washing Machine is a new competitor for public favor, and was in R. Hoag, of Dodge county, claims that locality of very pure blood. This class of stock was operation, this combines a many good quali- has much to do with fruit trees, many doing not large but was duly noticed. The fruits exhibited to the meeting were A lady in bloomer and crinoline attachmen thoroughly tested, after which they adjourned. attracted my attention just here-was not

aware before that the two ever were combined-consider it an improvement decidedly. The Reaper trial come off in the forenoon and resulted to the entire satisfaction of all. There is great interest taken in these implements. There were five entries but the com- blooded animals in the State. Among others, most of a low grade. Gov. Ramsey and Hon. Jared Benson are in mittee had not made their report in season for I secured the pedigree of the following:

tached to wheels.

At three o'clock Gov. Marshall delivered the Annual Address, followed by Senator Ramsey In some lively remarks which elicited much her dam by Smith's Monsieur Touson, his applause. Gov. Marshall's address will appear dam by Arab by Sir Archer, her grandam by Job, he by American Eclipse. For further in full and I will defer making any extracts. particulars see Turf Register. It was listened to with great attention and was manner. The Hutchinsons sang several patri-

otic tunes. . Pri C : 5 The committees generally made their final reports in the afternoon, and several trotting matches followed after the singing. These brought the crowd of people to the race course and the racing was the leading feature the remainder of the atternoon.

TROTTING MATCH. For buggy horses, premium, \$8,00 and \$5.00. Capt. D. Haney, Rochester,-Frank, S. 1st 1855.

Three year olds, single carriage horse, \$6.00 C. Thurber, Chatfield-Mare, 1st premium. Saddle horses, best trained, \$5 00 and \$4.00. John Atkinson, Chatfield.

Miss Richsicker of Albert Lee, entered fo competition on riding. She proved to be capital rider, sitting with grace and perfect trotting match 1 mile heats, best two in

THREE TO HARNESS. John H. Groesbech, n. b. s. Star of the H. Loomis, n. grey horse.

G. W. Woodbury, Runnieg n. brown Stal-Won by Star of the west in 2,54 1 mile Challenge, % mile and back, \$50.00, Atkinson of Chatfield.

2nd Heat,-Three horses abreast, Star of the West come in eight lengths ahead again in the worthy aspirants to public favor to pile in He not only took the first premium on plows and I suggest that hereafter all committees but for plowing, also. It is a plow for general receive a remuneration for their labors which use, made by Wm. B. Young & Co., of Chi- will secure their attention to their duties at cago. It was the only plow on the ground specified hours when the grounds are vacant, that did not clog. Hall's threehing machine and if exhibitors want to win big they must from Roccester, N. Y. Dodge's patent com- not think of getting whole souled Minnesobined mower and reaper, with self raker looks tian's like most of us, to perceive advantages as if it would do good work. The Marsh har- in costly implements for less than a "ten vester is also entered by them. All of these sont " at least. implements have their favorites. On the

machines shown as mower. Hand rake reaper and two different kinds of

self-rakers, one entirely new, which done good | are my thanks for one most cheerfully ten-The merchants of Rochester have been very modest in their interest in the fair. Nothing in the dry goods or boot and shoe line being to find such cordiality. Others who feasted at shown.

ing, and every visible chance to sleep in doors | memory, A bon-fire illumed Broadway, and then Mr Windom and others endeavored to illuminate. I am prompted to mention this from the

the minds of the crowd. The Hutchinsons have a full house.

Evening. FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION. An adjourned meeting was held this ever ing to hear the report of the committee appointed last evening to draft a Constitution. A good attendance and the committee made

their report, which was accepted. The following is the list of officers for th ensuing year: Col. D. A. Robertson, President. Col. Charles Hoag, Vice-President. Dr. J. H. Stewart, Treasurer. Pennoch Pusey, Corresponding Secretary.

J. H. Brainard, Recording Secretary. TRUMAN M. SMITH. WYMAN ELLIOTT, DR. CHUTE, DR. DAVID DAY,

On taking the chair Colonel Robertson made some very interesting remarks upon the certainty of success in fruit culture in this State, and he complimented the gentlemen present for the interest they were manifesting in the good work, believing that the future of this society would show their labors as one of the greatest value to the State. He suggested that next year this society have a display of Minnesota fruit as a commencement.

fruit tree we plant would be a monument to our memories. He came from Ohio where fruit is plenty; he found no fruit here and his first attempts were laughed at by his neighbors, being a lot of trees he purchased at La Croose ten years ago that no one else would v premium on corn, excelling anything in touch. Some of that fruit was now presented to the gentlemen present. Many were afraid Domestic manufacturies, is another depart- to set out trees, but he was satisfied we could not seem to understand the object of fairs or cultivated land but does lose some on new else they took no interest in trying to make a ground. Trees should be set on ground where good display of their products. The speci- carly melting snows will run from the trees mens of book binding, ledger ruling and and prevent the slush from freezing about the pocket books from the Pioneer bindery at trunk which will be ant to loosen the bark set out he gathered last Saturday three bush-More implements came on the ground to- els and can sell them to-day for fifteen dollars. day having been delayed on the Railroad. In Jersey Sweets-the very tips of the trees never is of extra large size and a handsome red

should be planted in an orchard. All mulching ought to be removed as early

Four best varieties for Minnesota—Red Astrachan, St. Lawrence, Bailey's Sweet, and

ence in fruit growing, all considering it a fixed fact in this State. n their respective counties, to act in connectione thousand dollars per pair,

It was the opinion of other gentlemen pres- mals. They were, to say the least, decidedly ent, that trees set on fresh broken ground musical, and had very large ears. would do just as well as on old ground. C. well with others that have failed with him.

There have been fully eight thousand people on the fair grounds to-day ; but notwithstanding the great crowd there is in town. I have not seen an intoxicated man. It was my good fortune to visit the stable of Capt. D. Harvey, who has some of the best State Fairs. A few were decidedly good but

Chessie Moore—a bay mare, slx years he by American Eclipse. For further

Chessie Moore, was bred by R. W. Ogden, delivered in the Governor's usual eloquent of Warren county, Kentucky, and is one of the it. Georgia Patteson—bay filley, two years old, y Livingston, dame by Waggoner. See Turi

Major Morton-by Tom Fletcher, he by Alof the best race mares in Kentucky. Gold Dust—a thoroughbred powerful horse, muscles well developed; very graceful under

Frank Jones, (alias ____.)-An imported Stallion of great speed, beauty and style. Imported by Thomas H. Brown of Tennessee, in

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.

Rochester-Meanness of Others-Good Order of the Crowds Present -Recapitulation of the Display in the Several Departments -- Trial of Agricultural 133 Implements The Racco-The Premium List-A Foot Race.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 5, 1866. The last day of the Fair adds another to the bright suns that have greeted us on this memorable occasion. At an early hour all was life and activity. In the hurry with which the committees were obliged to perform their duties and the confusion caused by the crowd, the blue ribbons very naturally got attached to many articles in many instances, causing their protests th's morning. The charging of The largest display of agricultural imple- the awards caused some fluttering on the part \$300, mile heat. ments was made by N. B. & W. H. Stevens- of exhibitors, who take pride in advertising these are practical men, and Mr. Stevens to the favor shown them at the State Fairs. The show the superiority of one of the plows took | plan of having the committees at work while it the field and entered for the plowing match. the grounds are open is decidedly injudicious

We have had a glorious good time and have Marsh harvester two men ride and bind as fast | found some genial, good souled people in Rochester. The Reporters were well cared for The Kirby reaper has its friends everywhere. and will ever hold in kind remembrance the One light clipper mower, and four combined many attentions shown them. D. Heaney, Esq., in particular, kept open house during the Fair and to him and his most amiable lady dered for his liberal hospitality. On such occasions it adds materially to the pleasure of the ardnous duties devolving upon a Reporter their sumptuous board have the names of Mr.

The town is crammed and jamed this even and Mrs. Heaney engraved upon the tablets of I am positive Judge Olin will be also remembered by those whom he so cordially received. fact that some in Rochester took advantage of the great influx of farmers to advance somewhat upon their usual rates on this occasion. Such a course is poor policy as it invariably engenders hard feelings. It is rough enough to be crowded to the third or fourth table and luxuriate upon a buffalo robe or blanket on the floor, but when the price is doubled for such accommodations It comes tough on the mourners. Double toll when the water is low and the stones are dull is excusable in a grist mill, but moderation at

agricultural fairs is commendable. Complimentary to the good reputation the city of Rochester I must say that, not- by all means, to be introduced in this State. withstanding the immense crowd of people that have been in town during the week, everything has been orderly and I have not een an intoxicated person, owing part to the saloons being in such close proximity to the Zumbro, the water in which has

fallen six inches during the Fair. The genial spirit that presides over the Rochester Post, the bashful Leonard, will of course youch for all that I say. A recapitulation of my observations during the past four days, and the result of the Fair

is as follows: The display of horses included some five or six full blooded turf horses. There is a spirit nanifested in our State for the encouragement of horse raising and many of the local horses of this section particularly are mingled with that breed, which insures a fine carriage and easy gait.

In the races the best horses were not entered for the Society's purses for want of proper competition from a distance. In the display of stock on the track to-day, the horses made a line nearly half a mile in

The Chessie Moore, a thorough bred mare six years old, was also exhibited from the stud of horses owned by D. Haney, of Rochester. She was raised by Hon. Robert Ogden of Warner county, Kentucky, and took the first premium. She has made several celebrated races in Kentucky where she has taken five first premiums for blood.

Georgia Patteson, a two year old colt on exhibition, was from same stud. She took first premium in State Fair in Kentucky last fall. and first premium at this Fair. She is well broken to harness and is not only a thorough bred but will make a superior trotter. She took first premium last fall at the Olmsted

Several other gentlemen gave their experi- first premium, There were a few pairs of mules of most exquisite beauty, as it runs in that line-very Several gentlemen were elected Chairmen large and very strong. They were valued at tion with the Society, as provided for in the Several Jacks were entered, all of extraordinary size, and claimed to be splenidd ani-

The Devon cattle exhibited were considered Some pure blooded, short horned Durhams,

in capital condition, were also exibited. Of swine the display was small, including some good Suffolks crossed with Chester White, and a few Chester Whites were noticed There were, in all, about two thousand sheep on the grounds, but did not come up to the displays in this line, heretofore seen in our

It is but justice to say that the Executive Committee used every exertion to secure a fair and impartial trial of farming implements. fair size, got by Altorf, he by imported File, It fault is found it should be laid to the Comnittees making the awards, and not to the officers of the Society. I can vouch for them as gentlemen who have no interest more than

that each premium shall go where merit claims The trial of reapers was one of much interest to our farmers. The Syracuse Resper and the Kirby Reaper, did work with their self-rakers so nearly alike, and so perfect were torf, and Major Morton dam Flitter Foot, one both that it was almost impossible for the Committee to make a decision in preference of either. The first premium was awarded to the Syracuse, in that it regulates the size of the bundle, which is under the control of the driver. The Manny also received a 1st pre O. H. K. minm for its quality as a Resper, and that it can be readily changed from a self-rake to a hand rake. The contest between threshing machines was spirited among exhib-Hospitality of Some of the People of itors. It is to be hoped that at the next State Fair, stacks of grain wil be provided for a working trial of these machines. It was suggested

> fter the Fair opened, but time did not per-It was pleasing to notice the attention given at this Fair to the agricultural machinery by farmers. In this respect they seemed more interested than at any previous State Fair. Geo. W. Payne, agricultural implement Display of Millinery.-Mrs. J. L. Ameigh dealer at Winons, received first premium the McSherry grain and seed drill, and on Lowth & Howe broad cast seed sower. The afternoon was devoted to the paying of premiums, and the Society's races. These aborbed the attention of the crowd that to-day

umbered some four thousand. FIRST RACE. Trotting match, to harness, three in five J. H. Grosbech, n. Star of the West, Roch

H. Loomis, n. Sir Henry, Rochester. G. W. Woodland, n. Charley Martin, Red Won by Star of the West in three straight heats. Time, 2:58, 2:59, 2:51,

SECOND RACK. ETrotting match, best three in five, single horses to sulky, purse \$200. L. Burdo, Cedar Creek, n. Nellic Norris. W. E. Titus, Owatonna, b. g. n Cook. W. Skinner, Lake City, n Bay Charlle, w. rawn after first heat. 1st heat 2:59, won by Cook.

2nd heat 2:57, won by Nellie Norris. 3d heat 2:54%, won by Nellie Norris. 4th heat 2:54, given to Cook. 5th heat 2:52%, given to Cook. Race and purse won by Cook. Running race, miles heat, two in three, bare back, purse \$100.

N. Irish, n. Sleepy David, Rochester. D. R. Weaver, n. Kitty Mayers. Rochester. Geo. Palmer, n. Rose of the West, failed heat won by Kitty Myers. in 1:56%. second quarter, and continued to increase the view of the country between them. On the

home stretch and a short distance from the stand. Sleepy David reeled and feil dead on the side of the track. He came to the fair in the morning with a load of grain, and won a race in the morning. His owner entered him in the afternoon for the above race, and foolishly and wickedly sacrificed a good horse. I will add for the benefit of stock raisers that the horses shown by D. Heaney, Eeq., are fair samples of the animals owned by a stock company in Kentucky, which he represents here. It is the largest and most wealthy company in the West, and parties desihing to secure pure bloods or imported horses, will find it to their interest and advantage to inspect Mr. Heaney's fine stock of animals at of Rochester, The "Gold Dust" stock, ought

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red, Rochester.
Eight year old stallion, D. Wilcox, Plain-Three year old colt' P. Potter, Manion. Two year old cott, C. W. Kennedy, Lin-

Two year old mare colt, A. Whitton. Viola.
One year old stallion, R. D. Cram, Manion.
Pair of Mares, V. Wilcoka, Plainview.
Brood Mare, A. Bixby, Pleasant Grove.
10 years old Morgan Stallion, Norton & Whitcomb, Rochester.
Pair 5 years old thorough bred horses, D.
Heaney, Rochester. 6 years old thorough bred Mare, same.
2 years old thorough bred Mare, same.
Pair of matched carriage horses, I Stearns, Zumbrota.

Pair 5 years old matched horses, J. Gove,

luggy horse, "Grey Eagle." D. Heaney. 8 years old spanish Jack, "Mango," T. M. Roberts, LA Cressent.
7 years old Jack, Z. S. Cooley, Mantorville.
Pair 5 years old matched Mules, E. M. Allen, 3 years old Spanish Buck, J. R. Dart, Man-

5 years old Buck, M. Moure, Dearfield.
1 year old Buck, J. R. Dart, Mantorville.
5 Buck Lambs' A. Fuller, Mantorville.
5 Ewea, same. Suffolk Boor, J. J. Rosenborgh, Lansing. 6 Chester White Pigs, same.
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ble cylinder, G. Mengel's patent, E. F. Hers-berg, St. Paul, The foot races in the forenoon was a happy hit in the programme. There were nine entries, the winner being John Reed, of Winons County, half a mile in two minutes and thirty seconds. H. S. Whipple, Wabasha, second best, half a second behind. J. E. McKnaick was distanced.

I will conclude this to-morrow.

sprightly shepherd boy, "What are you doing here, my boy;?" "Tending swine." "How much do you get?" "One florin week." "I am a shepherd also, " said the bishop, "but I have a much better "That may all be, but then I salary." suppose you have more swine under your care," replied the boy. "HAVE you no mercy for the South?" asked a Georgian of one of the delegates to the Flesh-Pot Convention. "Nary a mercy," was the reply. "Come away from him," said a friend; "he's one of

THE Bishop of Wurtzburg once saked a

those radical mercy-narys. He'd go through you in a minute."— Washington Repub. "Ir the next Congress does not give Jus universal suffrage, we will roll up our sleeves and pitch in, and, we'll have the d-dest revolution the world ever saw."_ Rev. J. W. Hunnicull. Ir is said that there is scarcely a mem-

ber of the French Court who does not owe more than he can by any sacrifice possibly pay. Dissipation and extrava-

President Johnson don't meet with much encouragement in the North west in reconstructing the old fossilized Democratic party from Republi. can material. His office-holders, even, cannot be induced to abandon their Policy." Lute Taylor, of the Prescott Journal, was one of the President's Assessors—a very comfortable position for an editor. A few weeks since Mr. Taylor defined his position in his own independent style. For EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET, this offense he has since lost his official head. We copy the Journal's

platform: "Not knowing but we may want to run for Alderman in the 1st Ward of Prescott or Coroner of Pierce county, we are moved to avoid the mistake of silence, which Mr. Booth and thers impute to Gen. Washburn, and now frankly place on record our position. Generally speaking, we believe with Milton Barlow, in the "universal rights of man," and with Dr. Cameron, in Which the Ladies the "immortality of the soul." But to particularize:

1st-We believe Andrew Johnson has made the mistake dog Tray didgot into exceedingly bad company. He was not a rebel; we do not bebut if his union feelings are as strong now as formerly, he must be surprised landigham, Storey of the Chicago Times, Paul of the Milwankee News, Brick Pomeroy, Sat. Clark, and nearly every other unrepentant rebel, shouting themselves hoarse in approval of his policy, while the great body of faithful union men, who elevated him to power, are obliged to oppose it. We do not call President Johnson hard names. We view him with "wonder," but omit the "love and praise," in singing. When thinking of him we involuntarily repeat the well-known couplet-

> "God moves in a mysterious way, llis wonders to perform."

2d-We believe Wm. II. Seward, has done a great deal in former years to educate the people of the North in sound political principles, but since the Chicago Convention of 1860, we think his usefulness is greatly impaired. If he is doing much good now-adays, we can't see it. In Alexander Smith's Life Drama, some fellow tells another fellow,

"Perform thy work and straight return to:God." If Mr. Seward had followed this advice, his wife, who died about a year Oct. 3, 1806-4tf ago, would have outlived him.

3d .- We think treason was rightly made a capital offense, and when the Government had many "leading in-telligent traitors" in its power, we think it should have hung some of them, or else repealed the law making treason a crime. As matters now stand, we could not blame any anv adventurous man who should commi Congress.

4th-We do not believe in Negro to the people of the North-west; consisting of Suffrage at the South, for the reason Plain and Fancy that every one knows that the mass of the negroes there are not fit to vote. Too many men vote now who are not fine Light and Dark Tweeds, Plain and which they propose to sell at the lowest lit to, and we would not increase the Checked Flannels, Kentucky Jeans, Blankets, ing rates. Call in and see our new stock. number by several millions. The bal- Socks, &c. lot is too sacred to be trodden in the dirt. The right to the elective franchise is too valuable to be lightly conferred. We believe that just those of Wool, with the latest improved machinery, write the English language whath write the English language, whether white or black, give that protection to person and property, and all those civeres and Wool-growers we offer the most il rights which the young man of twenty now enjoys.

5th-We believe that treason should

be made odious by giving all the power and prestige of the Federal Government in the South to those who were loyal during the war. If there are not loyal men enough in South Carolina to hold the Federal offices, import them. Let rebels learn that the Flag and the Power it symbolizes honors only those who honor it. We believe that no man who ever held a Federal office and had sworn to support the Constitution and Government of the United States, and then joined in the rebellion, should ever, under any circumstances, be allowed to hold any office under the Government again. Alexander H. Stephens is probably as fair a man as there is among the rebels, but when the fathers and brothers and sons of noble men slain in the war for National preservation, visit Washington, and go into the Senate galleries, they do not wish to look down on the Vice President of the late rebel Confederacy making laws for them. General Couch may walk into Convention arm in arm with Gov. Orr, while applauding delegates shout and suivel by turns, but the people will never make such fools of themselves as to pretend that they love traitors, or wish them to help rule the country which they strove to ruin.

6th-We believe representation in Congress should be based upon voters, and not upon the entire population and regret the proposed amendment to the Constitution does not so pro-

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Stillwater, June 15, 1866-40-3t Old Customers and all others are cordially CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Mr. JOTHAM LOWELL, so well known to the matter of the estate of Wealthy Church,

all my old customers, will act as my agent for et. al. minors : Upon reading and filing the petition of Nels the present, which is a sufficient assurance Rosenquist, of St. Croix county, State of Wisconsin, representing that he is the general guardian of Wealthy Church, Clementine Church and Melvina Church, minors, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washlifgton and State of Minnesota, in order to provide for their support and education; and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law. It is ordered that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in their estate, appear before me at my office in the day of November next, at 11 o'clock A. M. of CLOTHING MANUF'D TO ORDER. that day, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of such of such estate as prayed for.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said A LARGE

said county of Washington—the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said late wars, either Indian or Rebellion, not yet day of hearing. H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Sept. 29, 1866.

State of Minnesota, Sounty of Ramsey. In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale or liceose made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, the underwigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, deceased, will on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D., 1866, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the dwelling house hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and St. te of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public action or vesselue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State of Minnesota, viz:

The west half [a] of the north-west quarter [nw] of The west half [n \] of the north-west quarter [n w \] of the south-west quarter [s w \] and fots numbered two 2 and three [8] of section six [6] in township twenty-Terms Cash, Prices Low.

eight [28] north of range twenty-one [24] west, commonly known as the "Tanner Lake Farm." with the dwelling house and improvem nts thereon.

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> nors, will, on the 27TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the Half-way House, on the Stillwater road kept by E. G. Grav, Esq., in Washington county, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described real estate: The south-east quarter of section 17, town 29, range 21, containing one hundred and aix-

ty acres.

Dated this 27th day of August, A. D. 1866. STATE OF MINNESUTA, COUNTY OF WASHINGTON-District Court First Judi cial District.

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June 6, 1866-3m

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PEAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY

PUBLIC.

[endant, Greeting:

You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the shove entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of this Court, in Stillwater, and to 21: your answer to the said complaint in the office of the clerk of apid court at Billwater, in the State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in asid complaint. fendant, Greeting :

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Stillwater, Aug. 27, 1866.

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A. J. VAN VORHES,

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 17, 1866.

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Republican State Tieket.

For Auditor of State, CHARLES McILRATH. Clerk of the Sepreme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH.

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS. IGNATIUS DONNELLY.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICK ET .- Second Senatoral District

> W. H. C. FOLSOM. For Representatives, HENRY A. JACKMAN, EBENEZER AYRES.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR WASE INGTON COUNTY.

> RUDOLPH LEHMICKE. Register of Deeds, M. Y. JACKSON. Judge of Probate, E. G. BUTTS. Court Commissioner, L. R. CORNMAN. Commissioner, 2d District, HENRY A. JACKMAN. Commissioner for 3d District, E. W. DURANT.

G. A. R.-Muster and Parade at o'clock Monday evening Oct. 23. Important business to be transacted.

from his usual seat in the sanctuary such debts, obligations and claims twaddle of the man of the three stars. ern States, has resumed his position last Sabbath morning, a christian charch-going member of twenty years standing. He never before leviated islation, the provisions of this article. from the "straight and narrow way," and his friends were startled on Mon- "Synodical Politics"-Once More. day morning by a report current on the streets that this veteran chaistian West a few weeks ago, President had abandoned his life-long faith. We Johnson scattered the old flag and the page. could not believe there was truth in thirty-six stars over every railroad the rumor, yet the simple circum-platform from Washington to Saint stance alluded to fastened guilt upon Louis, and from Saint Louis back to his brow. The man was sick, and Washington. How elegantly he perphysically unable to attend to his usu- formed the work, the country is adral Suntiay deveniers.

with a number of business advertise- he may be, is a natural-born jack ments-whereupon a number of per- ass. sons went into fits, and declared that old party associations and fallen into the hands of the Philistines. Under the circumstances, we recommend west: a family squall.

The Constitutional Amendmen as Finally Adopted and Sub-

which is now the important political question of the day. We re-publish it for information, hoping that those who have had attacks of night-mare in anticipation of its adoption may give it a caseful perusek. It pro- them. vides -

of Representaves of the United States of America in Congress assembled, (two-thirds of both Houses concurthree-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, namely: ABTICLE FOURTEEN.

to any person within its jurisdiction tuse. the equal protection of the laws.

SEC. 2. Representatives shall be counting the whole number of persons bird cannot fly without two wings, of city is promising:

the male inhabitants of such State, be- Get thee behind the, Satan ! ing twenty-one years of age, and citi-

one years of age in such State. against the same, or given aid and comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may, by a vote of twothirds of each house, remove : uch dis-

services in suppressing insurrection obligation incurred in aid of insurrec- hence there was no necessity for since. tion or rebellion against the United FALLEN FROM GRACE.—We missed emancipation of any slave; but all room to follow up farther the illogical a protracted journey through the eastshall be held illegal and void.

SRC. 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate leg-

In his unforturate tour through the

A parallel case occurred a few days In initation of his lord and master, previous. The writer hereof has been some scribbler in the Pioneer of yesinception of the Republican party-stars, (thus-+ meaning, perhaps, hour. was a member of the convention in Rev. J. G. R.,) in a column article, Ohio in 1854 which formed the nu- poured out the vials of his wrath upon cleus of the present great Republican the editor of the Messenger, and inparty of the country, and never dulged in some very pretty epithets scratched a ticket. In making up and sweet-scented names. Being onnecessary, in order to get in other im- this morning, we will not resort to the reapers or any other machinery need- friend, "Gus." Boyden, suffered seportant matter, to omit in that issue, three star style of argument and rhetthe State and county tickets, together oric to show that the author, whoever est to call.

After a lengthy preface by the man the MESSENGER had abandoded its of thirty-six stars-ninus thirty-three

The howl raised against Mr. Riheldaffer as a Messis. Sinclair, he remains, copperhead would have been raised by every Republican paper in the State against any synod or church association if their political resolutions had been Democratic. The sin and desecration of holy things involved in mitted to the Legislatures of the turning their pulpits into political rostrums mproper to preach on these subjects. There is no analogy whatever in these things. They No political parties are divided on Resolved by the Senate and House tions involved in reconstruction are not to be compared to intemperance, Sabbath-breaking, and cock-fighting. Shey are purely political questions and belong to statesmen — not preachers. They are not moral or religious

Apostles for political preaching.

MESSENGER in each State, excluding Indians not course the admission of our intesely France in mathem. any election for choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Con-

representation therein shall be reductive three stars. "They are immoral practically and the Minnesota House—oth- Monday evening, a large party of la- of his ways. When through, there stars. "They are immoral practically and the stars of his ways." ber of male citizens shall bear to the tices; and it is distinctly within the erwise, at the Court House. whole number of male citizens twenty. province of the church to condemn Accident. - Mr. Samuel Burns, Bryson, of the steamer Addie John- President; while the speaker's vindithem!" Most potent fool! How while engaged in painting the 'dwell- son, who had just arrived in port - cation of Congress and the duty of all elector of President or Vice-President or Vice-President or hold any office, civil or military, un
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His wonders to perform." "The latter day professors of reli SEC. 4. The validity of the public gion can find no warrant in the examby law, including debt incurred for littical preaching," says the man of the day, feeling in his usual gay and fespayment of pensions and bounties for three stars. We beg leave to in- tive spirits. State shall assume or pay any debt or was no Copperhead party in existence Maine, returned home a few days chanted with our climate that he has

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The sentence of our dear brother—

"The sin and descration of holy in the sin and descration in the sin and described in the sin and descrit "The sin and desecration of holy feet—of this lumber will be transport- Croix Valley the coming winter for things involved (?) in turning their ed to market during the spring and home consumption and shipping to ABTICLE FOURTEEN.

SECTION 1. Ail persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the States and loud from every paper and every the State wherein tivey reside:

Note that a shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; a nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property without the process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the more consumption and sampling or summer. Present prices, rafted in summer. Present prices, rafted in home consumption and sampling of the Messenger, summer. Present prices, rafted in home consumption and sumption of treason and copper-law dozen ords, provided said wood don't dozen cords, provided said wood don't cost over eeven dollars per cord.

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"The Messenger attempts a feeble here, and that the major portion of committed suicide at Wilkesbarre, Pa., defense of the Republican wing of the the operators reside in this city, it a few days since. according to their respective numbers, Presbyterian church;" &c. As a will be conceded that the f. ture of our

gress, the executive and judicial offical and rattle over the sin of "political of St. Paul, will address our citizens past decade of years. cers of a State, or the members of the resolutions" being introduced into to-morrow evening in behalf of the legislature thereof, is denied to any of representative religious assemblies! Union as President Lincoln left it. Let us give them a good meeting. 36,000. "There is no analogy between Sab- Democrats, particularly, are invited to abridged, except for participation in bath-breaking, intemperance, cock- hear these gentlemen. If the weather rebellion or other crime, the basis of fighting" and slavery, says the man of is favorable, the meeting will be held ter the speech of Gov. Donnelly last vinced every Johnsonite of the error

man of the three stars when he wrote fifty passengers-among them a number of St. Louis families who have been spending the summer in the city. late Chief Commissary of the District debt of the United States authorized ple of Christ or the Apostles for po. of Wisconsin, was in town on Satur-

form our starry friend that in the days A. M. Chase, Esq., after rusticating vies, after near two years residence But nei her the United States or any of "Christ and his Apostles" there four months down in the peak end of in our State, has become so much en-

> behind the counter at his old stand with Westing, Schultz & Co.

F. R. Delano, Esq., Superintendent of the S. & P. railroad, spent a few days with his old friends in this city last week.

Gen. C. C. Washburne will address this issue of our paper is offered free the people to morrow night at Hud- three months, and it is a very valua-

who has been rusticating on the plains between here and Colorado during the past summer, returned home a pounds of old type-just as good and ANOTHER.-Hudson has been seri

be secured at this office, if applied for last one occurred Tuesday night, desoon. Mill-owners, proprietors of stroying the Boyden House. Our old the City Hotel, and he is again burned

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LIVELY .- Since the recent rise of water in the St. Croix and Mississip-

pi, the port of Stillwater has been

Croix trade in a few days.

Capt. C. W. Nash, late Chief Quartermaster, and Capt. R. E. Davies, PERSONAL.—Gen. Sam. Herriman, of Minnerota made us a pleasant call editors and proprictors. Capt. Dadetermined to make Minnesota his political preaching. But we have not Our young friend, Al. Hospes, after permanent home, and is now seeking

> GRAND Hop .- There will be a dance at the Sawyer House Hall on Friday Everitt's Negatives, from which Duplicates evening next, (the 19th inst.) A general invitation is extended to all.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—The Ruv invited. Stillwater, Oct. 15, 1866.-6 ral American, which is advertised in ble publication to farmers, and all per-Sam. Judd, of the firm of Walker sons engaged in rural pursuits. In-& Judd, of Marine, returned last eve- deed, we know of no paper of its class commence a new volume (XI) January 1,1867 Road tax. deed, we know of no paper of its class of that surpasses it; and it is considered by many to be the best—the most course he brought us an armfull of papers in advance of the mails.

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The following are the churches represented, stituting the College Committee whose and the ministers and delegates from the same: duty it is to report to this Conference at gate; Albert Lea-Rev. P. Canfield; Austin- this committee also in some measure in Rev. A. Morse; Carnon Falls-Rev. J. R. regard to their duties on the whole subject. Rev. A. Morse; Carnon Fails—Rev. J. R. In attempting to carry out what the Barnes; Claremont—Rev. C. Shedd; Clear-Committee have understood to be the in-

Lakeland-Rev. A. D. Rowe; Lewiston-Rev. J. R. Barnes: Mantorville-Rev. L. J. Sawyer; Medford-Rev. J. J. Alken Rev. Dr. Burt: N. Williamson, defegate; Minneapolis-Asa DEAR BROTHER: The Congregational Saturday, evening, April: 7th, 1866, the G. Kendall, delegate; Nicolfet—Curtis Clark, Conference of Minnesota having appointed following resolution was adopted: delegate; Northfield-Rev. E. S. Williams; the undersigned a committee to receive Owatonna-Rev. L. S Griggs, F. J. Stevens, I

Wabashaw—Rev. E. Hildrich; Wasterstein Jon pay it?
C. Shedd, S. S. Beekwith, delegate; Winona you what amount of land can you Rev. J. F. Dudley, flenry Stevens, delegate; pledge for a site, what is the location and apparates therefor so as to make it a pledge for a site, what is the location and success, that said bonds shall be payable the value of the land, when can you constitute of the land. Claire, Wis Rev. George Spalding; Fari, vey it, and what title can you give?

bank-Plymouth Church, Rev. J. W. Strong,

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THE RELEASE

The following Clergymen being present, you hold out for the location of our prowere invited to sit with the Conference, as A written and responsible proposal from honorary members: Rev. G. S. F. Savage, your place sent to R. Hall of St. Paul, by Illinois; Rev. J. R. Shipherd, Illinois; Rev. the first of May next will receive the can-B. A. Dean, Massachusetts; Rev. A. Fuller, did consideration of the committee in

clation who may be present, be received as members of the Conference and that a committee be appointed to inquire whether the last sentence of article two of the Constitution should be changed, and if so, to present as along that this number embers of the considerations already adduced being supposed that this number embers of the considerations already adduced being supposed that this number embers of the Constitution and if so, to present as a location for the college.

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arrangements reported as follows: here of some kind."

That the Conference, during its, session. Bigued by J. C. Stearns in behalf of other meet Sabbath excepted, at 9 A. M.; and con- citizens. tinue till, 12 M., and at 2 P. M., and continue The response from Mantorville by Rotill 5 P, M., and that the hour, from 10 to 11 bert Taylor, Esq, says: "Our people

what could be done in the matter, to At the last meeting of the Conference, eer- write you at some length respecting the tain committees were a ppointed as delegates inducements we have to offer. delegates had attended to their duties in this re- not compete with many other towns in and importance to the conse of Christ in the place, it is perhaps sufficient to say: spect; and as a matter of course, were unable the State; and if our proposal is required

dition of Congregationalists of Illinois.

Asylum, to visit that Institution this after noon, adopted. The following committees, were appointed under the second by laws, to propose a place and preachers for the next meeting, on cor-

respondence, printing, finance, and resolu-Intions, for the next meeting : " on but Place and Preachers. - Rev. C. B. Sheldon and Rev. G. S. Biscoe. Correspondence with Religious bodies.—Rev. H. Willard. Resolutions .- Rev. E. Anderson F. J. Ste.

vens, and Rev. James Strong.

Printing and Finance.—Rev. J. F. Dudly, S. W. Furber, Rev. E. Gale.

Reception of Churches.—Rev. William B. Dada, and Deacon Curtis Clark.

AFTERNOON SESSION to, was the College question;"but on motion. this was postponed, so that the report of the committee in regard to receiving into the Conference, the First Congregational Church of Painesville and the Plymouth Church at Farlsubject was again postponed, but as no other business was ready, the report of the College committee was read by its chairman, Rev. Mr. spots, last year, for the purpose of receiving Minnesota; to be under the control of perproposals for the location of a College in this sons of that denomination ;

lowing persons are appointed as a committee, to receive proposals for a location. and take such other preliminary measures The Conference re-assembled this morning and was called to order by the Recording Section for approval at the next meeting of Conference, to-wit: Rev. Richard Hall, and was called to order by the Recording Section for approval at the next meeting of Conference, to-wit: Rev. Richard Hall, and of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling and was called to order by Charles Shedd, of Wassloja, and the place of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling and was called to order by Charles Shedd, of Wassloja, and the place of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling and the place of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling and the place of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the public of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. Sheldon, of Excelling the control of St. P. II., Rev. O. B. S as may be necessary, and report their ac-

Afton-Rev. A. D. Rowe, Leavitt Olds, dele- the present time, and thereby instructing water-Rev. W. B. Dada; Cottage Grove-tention of the Conference, the first step Rev. G. S. Biscoe, Samuel W. Furber, dele-gate; Elgin—N. Engle, M. D., delegate; Ex-every Congregational Church in the State, celsior and Chanhassan-Charles B. Sheldon of which the committee supposed there and Rev. Charles Galpin, delegate; Farlbault was any probability that it might compete -Rev. E. Gale, R. A Mott, delegate; Gull- for the location of the College. The folford-Rev. A. Morse; Hudson, Wisconsin- lowing is a copy of the circular as address-Rev. J. H. Bradford; Lake City-Rev. Ed. ed to the church in Winona, and which by ward Anderson, Henry Collins, delegate; substituting the proper names, answers

St. Paul, Minn., February 20, 1866,

Paul-P. P. Furber, delegate; Sterling-Rev. location for the proposed College? N. A. Hunt; Vernon Center-Rev. N. A. Runt; 2. What amount (cash) can you shall put in successful operation and Wabashaw—Rev. E. Hildrith; Wasioja—Rev. plade a towards a college, and when can and maintain; a College in the village of

was resumed. The Committee of bave a strong desire to have a seminary

A. M., be devoted to devotional exercises. The are really anxious to secure the location A. M., be devoted to devotional exercises. The if possible, and I am requested as chair-committee also recommend the appointment man of a committee appointed of Rev. George S. Biscoe, as Corresponding by Lourist citizens to ascertain

Such persons are allowed to participate, in and most convenient quarry of building their deliberations, but are not allowed to stone, and we firmly believe that we could seven thousand dollars -a building which, Rev. G. S. F. Savage of Chicago, Western in most parts of the State, would cost ten Secretary of the American Tract Society, here or twelve thousand dollars; and if our gave a very interesting statement of the con- proposal can be made in the shape of granting an excellent site, and erecting A motion was here made to accept the in- building upon a plan and specifications vitation of the director of the Deaf and Dumb be determined by your Committee which (counting the cost of the material and lafor at Rochester for instance) would cost

\$12,000, I think our people would not lesitate to make the proposal. We have been making something of an effort in the way of pledges upon subscrip-tion to see what could be raised, and as the result of our effort we could not now pledge more than six thousand dollars in cash, besides the grounds, but we are conident that this sum applied to that purpose here would equal ten thousand dol-

are applied in most other towns in the We are also quite convenient of access, and I will venture the assertion that very be furnished by the people, of the place larger north than south. Is, it providently if any, localities would yield as farge where the college shall be located, then local support as ours in furnishing stuthed as would be different. But as it is, dents to such an institution. If your it is indispensable to the success of our the college is almost precisely central as Mernoon. The first business to be attended Committee have such powers as would undertaking that our college, when it to population? We believe it is, and enable them to consider such a proposal as I refer to and report upon the same we hope you will be kind enough to put us on the track, and we will join heartly social and religious influences as can be this object in view. Having a little pro-

Cottage Grove responds as follows: ence, of the State of Minnesota, having ap-would be necessary, and we seem to have Hall, of St. Paul. It will be remembered pointed a Committee to receive proposals reasons enough for deciding the question that this committee was appointed at Minne-

last public Meeting of the citizens of that

place, to consider the subject:
At an adjourned town meeting of the General Conference of Minnesota, held on

Lake City, endow the professorships there-in, furnish suitable and sufficient library to said Conference or their order, and shall express on their face the conditions George F. Batchelder, delegato; Painsville—
Rev. S. D. Trimoly; Hammond, Wis.—Rev.

4. What amount can you raise by subupon which they are issued and payable,
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BENJ. C. BALDWIN,

blessing upon an undertaking which in the and religion, and also in respect minds of the Committee was rapidly as- to the relative standing and influ-

izens generally in that place. But as a their virtue is at the same time to be. each of the Committee, as a fatal objection that Cottage Grove has so village, no center of business and population suffi-ciently large to furnish from itself any considerable number of students for the commodations sufficiently near the college that the latitude of the place as well as grounds for boarding and rooms for the its longitude is what it should be, for students in private families, and no good such a purpose, we weald call attention

which can be secured for a large body of students only by congregating them in or near a village of considerable size. Had increase in the State south of that line them there are increased in the state south of that line them there are increased in the state south of that we half a million of dollars to expend at line than there are north of it. But as the outset of our enterprise, had we the immigration into the State since the enough to call into being a village where census of 1865, has been more largely innow there is none, enough to make any to the northern than the southern por-solitary place bud and blossom as the rose, had we any thing to rely upon in the way of means to begin with, beyond what will increase in future also is doubtless to be bault, might be considered. Both churches be they will let us "into the ring with our of society. Add to this the fact that open the way, his judgment exercised own armour cn."

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the lands herein designated and described ure the cordial reception they received, terprise in its intancy. This we think by us respectively, at the times specified and the facilities afforded them for seeing will be invaluable to give us below for such payments or consequences, the unsurpassed beenty of the scenery and confidence in the enterprise ourselves, and unto such trustees or persons as shall be surroundings of Lake City, and the eviauthorized to recieve the same, in trust dences of enterprise, intelligence and high when the time comes, as it has to all other for the location, construction and endow moral and religious character in the peoment of said College at the place afore- ple. Most deeply were they constrained time when we shall appeal to eastern as to feel that as a location for our proposed | well as to western benevolence to help us

and one of 18 acres, the least valuable of bonds, if negotiated at all, must be made lours, when one shall appear having the which is worth as much as \$500. The so at a rate much below their par value, it marks of vitality and the signs of general locations offered are within 13 miles of the was also considered that the resolution promise requisite to inspire confidence in Oapital of the Bates and within three authorizing them by its terms, bound this its ultimate success, and included authorizing them by its terms, bound this its ultimate success, and included authorizing them by its terms, bound this its ultimate success.

people of Mantorville have decided that they are not able to furnish such a build-

ing as would be required. As the matter row stands, therefore, Lake City, Mantorville, and Zumbrota, have decided their own case, and have each virtually adjudged themselves unable to compete for the prize. The judgment of the committee has also been given ad- the Conference, a lengthy discussion ensued, versely to Cottage Grove, the only re- which was participated in by Mesers. Dadley, maining competitor besides Northfield, Secomb, J. R. Barnes, Hall, Anderson and ARTEMUS WARD IN LONDON. lage of sufficient size, and that the amount member spoke in favor of any other placesaid Supervisors or their successors in of sabscription falls short of what would of sabscription falls short of what would be requisite in these times to erect a at great length, in favor of Excelsior. His suitable building. An additional adverse talk, however, was perfectly useless, for it was Mr. Punch: consideration that would apply equally to cyldent from the first, that the report of the Maine; Rev. A. B. Smith, Connecticut; Rev.

Maine; Rev. A. B. Smit Resolved. That members of the Central As- Grove, Excelsior, Faribanlt, Lake City, abundant and convenient supply of wood from that border at the nearest point. Place in the most glowing terms, and of the

On motion the Chair was instructed to appoint committees on correspondence with other religious bodies, resolutions, printing and religious bodies, resolutions, printing and finance, as required by the by-laws, after which they constitution and by-laws, were read by the the constitution and by-laws, were read by the response from Zumbrota, says:

buildings withing eighty rods of the centre of the town; and notice the earnestness with other with which they say we (the members of in favor of Northfield, as being above all others the Congressional Church) are extremely desirous that the College should be located that the College should be located that the constitution and by-laws, were read by the buildings withing eighty rods of the centre | ble this . Conference to reach at once a The response from Zumbrota says: here, and the people of the town take tions of a very weighty character with the think that Zumbrota would be a great interest in it also, and feel that here which to confirm and fortify our judg-On motion of Rev. Mr. Dudley, the vacancy in the Committee of Arrangements, occasioned by the absence of Rev. D Burt, was filled by the substitution of Rev. Charles Sheldon.

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*2,000 ! the subscription being payable to say the least, not unfavorably, with many of the sites we have been called to unry 1, 1867; one-third January 1, 1868, and one-third January 1, 1868, and one-third January 1, 1868, and one-third January 1, 1869.

1869. Posses from the fore-named places area of the grounds off-red has, by an having been received early in May, a enlargement of generosity, expanded from confined entirely to giving an account of the meeting of the Committee was called at fifteen to twenty acres; which is the the house of the Chairman, in St. Paul, amount now tendered; and the subscrip-May 24, to consider the proposals receiv- tion has advanced from \$14,000 to \$18,- cerning the effects of the tracts distributed. ed, discuss the generaln subject, and lay 529, making with the twenty acres and His remarks were very interesting, and listenplane for further action. Present at that plane for further action. Bresent at that of \$21,029 from Northfield. The pres- dience. ent population of the place is about 1500. After prayer for divine suidance and In respect to intelligence, morals,

suming features of commanding laterest ence of the Oengregational church in our State, the several proposals with the accompanying communications were septo make any report Rev. A. Morse, of Anstitu, who was applianted to visit the Conference of Maine, gaye a very interesting account of his visit to that body. This, I belief deligent to the repointed Rev. E.

On motion, the chair epointed Rev. E.

Room to accertain the parameter of this Conference, and to invite them to situate the mate and to invite them to situate the situation to labor the situation them to situate the situation that the sound as a finite definition of the sound the situation of the sound the situation that the sound the situation the situation that the situation that the situation that the situation promising for the college, as regards the and continuing down to the present time. He

religious influences as effective as can be found away from the parental roof. Northfield is on the Minnesota central R. R. What other than a central R. R. preparatory department, no, adequate ac- for the whole State? And as showing quately sustained by those strong and ele-vating social facilities and influences 107,678, and that south of it 141,691. ence is already made still smaller, The early day - as most likely to be the point lege. And in this connection the com-

St. Anthony-Rev. C. Secombe. Minneapolis-A, T. Hale, E. S. Jones. Excelsior-Rev. C. B. Sheldon. Cottage Grove-S. W. Furber. Lake City-Henry Collins. Winona-D. Burt, Rev. J. F. Dudley

Zumbrota+J. C. Stevens. Owatonna-A. N. Stoughton. Anoka-Rev. A. K. Packard. This report was adopted.

its place, we are anable to report Lake ed college, and that our churches do here College was here postponed to give an oppor-City as at present preferring any claims and now solemnly pledge to it their symto the honor of furnishing the desired pathles, their prayers, and their united inlegal voters of Lake City to take into een:
sideration the voting a tax to assist in establishing a college in Lake City, to be under the auspices of the Congregational Conference of Minnesota, held on member of the Committee, and a conference bad with some of the leading citizens, and an examination made of two beautiful for at least a long time to come, only this real freedom accomplished. and commanding sites of fifteen acres one to which we thus give our encorse-

R. HALL. C. B. SHELDON,

L. C. STEARNS. The report of the committee being before mainly on the ground that it has no vil- others, in favor of Northfield, while but one Resolved. That members of the Central Association and members of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Central Asclation and members of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Central Asclation and members of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Central Asmembers of the Central Asmembers of the Central Asmembers of the Central Asmembers of the Southern Assoclation and members of the Southern Assomembers of the Central Asmembers of

of the committee in favor of Northfield. A motion was made and adopted authorizing the appointing of a committee to nominate Trustees for the College. The following are: the names of the committee: Rev. C. Secomb, C. M. Goodell, Henry Stevens, Rev. C. B. Sheldon, and F. G. Stevens. The Conference then adjourned, to meet at

7 30 o'clock, r. M. EVENING SESSION: In pursuance to adjournment the Confer-

ence met at 7:30 P.M., and was opened with On motion of Mr. Secomb, the name of Rev. room, and, by talkin' sweet to him for a . "Cromwell!", I cried. nomination of Trustees for the College.

The Conference was then addressed by the Rev. Mr. Savage of Chicago, in behalf of the Sweet Rolando, don't tremble no your elekent speech to settle his bill at American Tract Society. His remarks were

the American Missionary Association, gave a very full account of the efforts that have been made to educate the Freedmen, commencing with what General Butler did; and said at Fortress Monroe, in the beginning of the war,

Conference adjourned after singing "America."

SATURDAA, Oct. 13. MORNINO SESSION.

ing, the minutes were read and adopted. Rev. Mr. Hays presented the greeting of the Wisconsin churches.

Rev. Mr. Dudley then read the report of the Committee on Finances, which showed that \$83.09 had been received, and \$79.91 disbursed, leaving a balance in the hands of the Conference of \$8:40. This report was accepted. in i i 710 .700 ii 151

The report of the Widows' and Orphans Aid Society was read, and showed that \$115.62 had been received and interest to the amount of \$11.56, leaving on hand \$127.18. This report was also accepted. The hour of ten having arrived the Confer-

ence engaged in an hour of prayer and exherts. tion At eleven the Rev. Mr. Hall, of St. Paul, read a letter from Rev. E. B. Turner, of the General Conference of Missouri, now in sesin the race. If not, at least lay our case found only in the midst of a compact pop- informally before the Conference and may ulation, as well as under a religious tone the object of making it the nucleus for a what was being done in that State by this denomination. Some discussion here arose as to whether a written reply should be returned, or a delegate sent, and it was finally decided where the Lord might have use for his to send the Rev. Mr. Secombe as a delegate. money and his efforts in founding, a col- The Rev. Mr. Morgan, of Michigan, being present, was asked to address the Conference. mittee desire to say that among all the He gave a full and lucid statement of the con-

Farribault-Rev. E. Gale, Rev. J. W. Strong. West Eau Claire, Wis. - Rev. Geo. Spaulding. Much discussion here occurred as to what

the College should be named. Bome wanted it named "Minnesola College," but it was fi-

the undersigned a committee to receive proposals for a location for a College, and to take such other preliminary measures to take such other preliminary measures and by the adoption of this it a success. With more than one we instructed to issue bonds and the hall was some two miles distant, Owatonna—Rev. L. S. Griggs, L. J. Stevens.

delegate; Plainview—Rev. H. Willard; Praintering of rieville, E.—Rev. L. C. Gilbert, George Dorrico in for approval at the next meeting of rieville, E.—Rev. L. C. Gilbert, George Dorrico in for approval at the next meeting of the next meeting rence, delegate; Prescont—Rev. of all we got there at last. The hall was just the rights of Government should be in the about half full, and the mejim was just the necessary to have the congruence at Faribault, Oct 11, 1866, about half full, and the mejim was just the committee subsequently, to this subordinate institutions to the academies the necessary to have delegate; Five Falls, Wissenst the rights of Government should be in the rights of Government should be in the mejim was just the necessary to this subordinate institutions to the academies the committee subsequently, to this subordinate institutions to the academies the result of the committee subsequently, to this subordinate institutions to the academies that may be needed to become feeders of support those who have spoken for freedom and style of, the building, which in their committee subsequently, to this subordinate institutions to the academies that may be needed to become feeders of the College by preparing students for it.

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Who appreciate the efforts that have been our soldiers in securing religious, social and the combination our soldiers in sec

frequently called to the attention of the clergy

A Trans-Mejim."

weeks since a rather strange lookin' man to much for him, fastened his left eye on engaged 'partments at the Greenlion. He this fair and rosy young person, and, stated he was from the celebrated United smilin lovely upon her, said, "you may States, but beyond this he said nothin. Give ma my dear, four-peeny-worth of gin He seem'd to prefer sollyteod. He remained mostly in his room, and whenever mained mostly in his room, and whenever he did show hisself he walked in a moody Put him out t the scoffer !" and morose manner in the gardin, with | "Ain't we at the Spotted Boar?" the his head bowed down and his arms foldid lan'lord whispered. unanimously, in favor of accepting the report across his breast. He reminded me sumwhat of the celebrated but unhappy Mr. of bore. Lis'en. Oromwell is goin', to Haller, in the cheerful play of The Stranger. This man puzzled me. I'd been "Is he?" said the landord—"Is he? ger. This man puzzled me. I'd been

puzzled afore several times, but never so Wall, Fve suthin to say, also. Was this severally as now. Mine 'ost of the Green - Oromwell a licensed vittler?" lion said I must interrigate this strange bein', who claimed to be my countryman. he's been in this ere 'ouse," said the land-lord. "I look to you," he added, "to ed vittlers respected in their rights?"

clear up this dark, this orful mistry! "I wringed the landords honest hand; and told him to consider the mistry cleared keep an eye on me." Then, risin' to his feet, he said, in a somewhat husky, yet

R. Hall was added to the Committee for the few minits, I found out who he was. nervisly pasin' up and down the bat, I advise that gen l'man who you're talkin'

ed to with marked attention by a large and dience.

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The state of the land Savage, Mr. Shipherd of Chicago, Secretary of above. This the Beefenham theatre very will take through him like a Dutch father! Thus, while your enrapterd soul drinks in the lority and noble sentences of the gitted artists, you can eat a biled mack'ril jest as comfor'bly as in your own house.

site for the proposed college it occurred to guarded and preserved by social and churches in Faribault, inviting the members Oh, no! you was too good to be a infank, of the Conference and the friends of the same | you was! You slid into the world already to a social reunion to be held at the Plymonth ehurch in this place, to-morrow, (Saturday) evening. The invitation was accepted, and the to come in large and enthoosiastic crowds Vermont, except four which have failed to from all parts of the country to see me, in the state are considerably over ten in the state are considerably over ten The excitement was so intens, in fack, that

> Havin finished these troothful statewhen I mollyfied her by praisin her child, and by axin pardin for all I'd said. "This little gal," I observed, "this surprisingly luvly little gal—" when the mother said, "It's t'other sect is he, sir, it's a boy."

whose eye is like a eagle a-soaring proud-

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"He is." Aug of we's to a solute

me, in and maditive we transen beid

on, "you ar deceeved! He is no con tryman of yours HHEELY VAV . L .A. "Why not?" I said. "I will tell you, sir," said the lan'lerd,
"My son-in-law is employed in a bankin' house where ev's american as come to these shores goes to git his trafts casht, wash't a gen'tal, a colonel, a major, a cap-

"Then," said the landord of the Gre

A leftenant?"

" Not even that."

afore, has deceived you! He's an impost-

was a capting of the home guards." "To be sure," eaid the lan lord; "you Ospital of the State, and within three miles of the depot of a Railroad soon to be constructed. They can be conveyed at once, and a perfect title given.

Signed Religion of the City responded by sending to the Committee the following minutes of the consideration of the consideration of the subject of the consideration of the subject of the last one other reports. Its ultimate success.

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Congregational that the very believe it has been where the considered by the and when he slings hisself into a trans state, he says the sperrits of departed great men talk through him. He says that to-night seving current persons will

"And this Mr. Oromwell - is he dead?"
said the lan lord. I told him that Oliver was no more. "It's a 'umbug," said the lan'lord; to which I replied we'd best go and see, and we went. We was late, on accounts of the lan'lord extensive acquaintans with

Ohas. Galpin, and his co-laborers, and we bid them a hearty God speed, and assure their children; it recommends the cause of their children; it recommends the cause of their children; the Freedmen to our churches and favors the was a beautiful idear, and much quicker their educational efforts at Excelsior. All of which is respectfully submitted advantage; that it looks hopefully to give me that it this was Franklin, a spiritously ing the ballot to the Freedman, with full citi- life hadn't improved the old gentleman's

zenship, and that the above subjects should be intellecks partic'ly,

The audiens was mostly composed of rayther pale peple, whose eyes I tho't rolled round in a somewhat; wild manner. But they was well behaved, and the fe-males kept saying, "How beautium! what a sublime thing it is," et cetry, et cetry. Among the females was one who was a. fair and losy young woman. She set on the same seat we did, and the lan lord of the Greenlion, whose frekent intervoos My DEAR SIR: It is now some two with other lan lords that evening had been

"No," I answered, "Its another kind

" Not that I heard," I answered. "I'm very sorry for that," sald the "He hasn't called for a drop of beer since lan lord with a sigh; "but you think he

" No doubt." Wall, " said the lan lord, " jest you tol'bly distink voice, "Mr. Orumbwell is"

"Yes, Mr. Cromwell; that's the man Then, returnin' to the lan lord, who was mean, Mr. Cromble! won't you please more! I've torn the marsk from the my ouse to-night, Mr. Oromble." said the hawty stranger's face, and dived into the lan'lord, glarin! savigly round on the peorecesses of his inmost sole! He's a trans ple, "because if he don't there'l be I'd been to the Beefenham theatre the where I don't want no more of this evermuch indeed, because there a enthossias-tic lover of the theatre like myself can unite the legitermate drammar with fish.

I'm the eporrit for you, young feller!"

You're a healthy old sperrit," I remarkt;
and then I saw the necessity of gettin'

The bounties paid to volunteers, substitutes and drafted men, with expenses attending the same, as paid by the several towns in

The Conference assembled this morning at a extra hotel was started in the town to in Our special New York market report brudenis in private minimes, and no good such a partial, the consus of 1865 shows prospect that the college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of 1865 shows of college would be added to the fact that the census of the college would be added to the fact that the census of the college would be added to the fact that the census of the college would be added to the college would be add mints, I smilt sweetly on the worthy two or three months several involces of bacon, female. She said, "Drat you, what do have been received at New York from the you come a chaffin me for?" and the same port. This is one of the anomalies of estymible woman was really gettin furis, trade that can only be explained on the supposition that the article of export has appre ciated to a large extent in the country whence exported, while it has depreciated in the hands of the importer, thus causing the difference in value in the two countries to afford a sufficient margin for the import of an export.

ly in the assure sky, will some day be a -J. B. Ham, Esq., has investigated man, if he don't choke misself to death in the condition of the factories in Massachusetts, childhood's sunny hours with a smelt or having been appointed by Governor Bulloch a bloater, or some other drefiul calamity. to do so, and reports some of the mills badly How sublime the tho't, my dear madame, ventilated, young children at work in them in that this infant as you fondle on your knee on this night may grow up into a and the Catholic parents opposed to their education in the public schools. He recommends will be worth from ten to fitteen pounds, accordin as suffrages may range at that fewer hours of labor, reading rooms, and the prevention of the employment of young chil-

the bar in a state of anxiety and perspire; army, Gen. Grant has found that the cavalry oher, he said, "Is the strange bein a bureau attached to the war department was of no use, and it has been abolished. It was merely established by general orders, and was not especially authorized byllaw. Gen. Pleasanton was at its head.

socioniting to their respective numbers.

בשומר לחם של בונים חוות חל הבי בונים

Latest Parlie Fath ons The Feet- sadil. Shoos--Heel--Stockln--Garter--Crinoline--, or Hupe Skert -- Corsit -- Bonnet and Hat-Ornament-Waterfall -- Complexion -- Peeth -- Galt -- Jewelry-Remarks, &c.

PHERSHIER, MONONDAHALT, VALLY, PENSILVANT, Auctober, 13 & 66. DEER MISTER EDDITUR: -Feorin that the yang ladees out West mite be led astra by adoptin the stile of Madim Demcrest's and Goady's munthlies, I shall proseed to give a correckt detale of the

LATEST PARIS KASHIONS, 18 as reseeved bi Atlantic telegraf from I wife's enzzing which is now, conductin a milnary: establishment, into the French capitle-and whare, I wood confidenshally state, the Empris Yongenia gits her close maid to order.

Contrary tu cuation I shal begin with the feat, becaws I am conshenchionaly oppered tu the Chinees stile of bilding As. I before remarked, the object which claims our first attention is

These, like the present stile of bonit, pil, and are not considered respectabil. drawn, with the assistant of tu ladees' man wood anser insted of tu mades, but in extreem tashipable sercles he is usyally, discarded.) Onto the back part of thes coverins, commonly called

ladees at present is five feet ten, perseed the enamel. The effect when apthat's 'regulashin.' It therefore becams plied to the beard is more agreeabil. nesisary for a lady who has only grow'd heel: smaller ladies in proporshin. Par- be worn only on gold. All kinds of comof bite, as gentlemen are thereby enabled disuse and are strictly forbidden—this is tu know just whare tu havethare overcote posativ. butins sode in order that the arm may

worn a thin cotton cuverin, known in po- the waste is six inches ahed of the toes,

This is worn as thin as posable in the shoo, but shortly after emorgin tharefrom begins to expand and gradually grows more expansives it asseads. Saw-dust was afraid of loosin them. We wood is sed bi sum to be the best for this purpis, but I think not, a treacherous stitch sumtimes wastes it, besides demoralises the simmetry. I wood bi all meens recommend cotton closely quilted. The stockin fashined as described extends no-THE GARTER.

This article of apparil, which for a long time has been parshally neglectid and conseeled, is at present the object of much estimet for the present fiskel yere is \$25,attenshin and is—tu quote a rather stail frays-"the observed of all observants." It is made of worstid and ingen rubber, Even this, will be \$25,000.04 more than closely knit but soft and pliabel. The length last yere's allowans. is regulated bi the quantity of saw-dust or bran; or cotton, as the case may bethought sum alowans is always made for the elastisaty of the rubber. Onto the end is a small silver buckil-geld is worn bi sum of the elect and adds much tu the appearance. A small dimond or rooby From the Dayton Journal, October 5. set into each buckil also has a good effect. bi gas-lite. The usyal culler of the gar- this city and Cleveland, related to us, yester is red and bloo but, tu mi taste, a terday, the strange item about a farmer small thred of grean is an improvement. who prevented a terrible disaster on that Leevin the garter we will proceed tu-

of white drilling whate-bone and so the previous night, and cetting did not wait to hear more, but that is onough, I should think.

So it would seem, was the reply, in a

but now there busims are steeled against across the dreadful break, and running you. But 'tis just like him, always doing down the road some distance, he signalled something out of the common way. him—ironically speekin. To small coils, each resemblin a watch-spring or a ratil short was the time, that by the time the snaik at ease, are put behind the whale-bone and are an exellent substitcot for natcheral develop ment; a slite moshin of

The train was large, and was filled with his head on his hand he gave full scope to the busim causing a rapid palpitashin persons who had been to the great Union his sorrowful and indignant feelings.

which is sed by suseptabil yung men tu meeting at Mansfield. What a carrow When the two gentlemen emerged from be very fasinatin tu the beholder. The escape they all made from a horrible Mr. Beale's private room he started like

IKE BAICH ON THE FASHIONS. resemblid the overcote of a soft shel tortil and another was a minacher Mecksican

But in regard to this, I am authorized tu inform the ladees that the cannot get beyond the "mode" in the formation of hats and bonits. The feshin cuvers the who e ground and it dont make enny difrang what is the shape of the bonit, it will be the latest Paris stile or even stiler. Since last month ORS MENT

Has undergon a grate change. Hummin birds are no longer ducked into the waterfall and canaries are relived from from there vigils on the hed, but in there plases are substituoted birds of pray. For this purpis owls sell very well; buzzerds command a good price; turkeys, espahally wild ones, are brisk, and a good lerge size American Egle h worth soveral crowns and an equal number of sovering

buggards; one owl wand three turkeys make a set, tho, for effect, we must confes that the addishen of a helthy egle is just the thing. Ducks and THE FEET 28 - zeese are worn only bi the common pee-

has sumwhat changed within the last fortnit. The size has been increesed from forteen to seventeen and a half inche in diamster, and solid hare is now used instid of cloth filins. Where this cannot be procured; ladies are instructed to use suffishent hare to cover the cloth, and bi Is placed a hard lethern substans known all meens, have the cloth the same culler THE HEEL.

The thirte of this is regulated his bas wereed a littel, but white is still the the statyn of the warer, as, for favorite. Thin transparent glas fases are egsample the fashinable hite for bein introdocced, and will probably coo-

to be five feet six, to ware four inches of - Are hereafter-until further notis-to ticular attenshin is called tu this matter posishen includin silver have fallen into THE GAIT

Has bin materally changed. When Inside the shoo and over the foot is walking the hed is pushed forward until the body being balansed in this posi hen by the waterfal and hupe skert; the feet are then worked with much seaming dificulty-very much like if a person was walkin in the mud with slipshod shoes and suggest this as a good wa to lern the step.

Is worn accordin to the husband's luck

The cost of a fashinable lady semi-annually, is variously estimated at from fifteen tu twenty five thousand dollars in France it wood be a proporshinate number of franks. This may be overrated but I dont think it is. Susanny's 146.54. I shall probably cut this down \$146.50, before I make the appropriation. Lam, Mr. Eddytur,

Yures in stile IKE BATCH, A Wonderful Dream, and a Narrow

Escape from Destruction. Mr. Robertson, Mail Agent on the At lantic and Great, Western Road between road near Mansfield, Ohio, at the time of the recent general freshet. We had be-

Immegitely above the fasining of the skert is a cureusly fashined consern made could not rest for thinking about his the insight into our affairs, if need be." I he found, to his terror, that the huge fill tone of deep despondency. The "and-so-forth" is to improve on had been washed out, leaving nothing but nachures expanshin. Cotton raned soopreme over wimens, harts for a long-time ward destruction, the farmer clambered has all along seemed to think so much of

A MASOS WOOLNG

BY MISS MULOCK. You'sald, last night, you did not think Was one true lover-true alike. One knightly lover, constant as The old knights, who sleep sound; Some women, sald you, there might be-

Not one m n, resolute to wip. Or, winning, first to hold The woman among women - sought Within steadfast love and bold. one whose noble life and pure H'd power so to control

To tender humblest loyalty Her free, but reverent soul, That she beside him gladly move As soveroign and slave ; In faith nafettered, homage true, Each claiming what each gave.

And then you drooped your eyelids white, And stood in maiden bloom Proud, calm; -unloving and unloved Descending to the tomb. I let you speak and ne'er replied : I watched you for a space. Until that passionate glow, like youth, Had faded from your face.

No anger showed I-nor complaint; My heart's beats shook no breath, Although I knew that I had found

The woman, true as life or death, The love strong as these twain, Against which seas of mortal fate Beat harmicesly in vain. "Not one true man;" I hear it still, Your voice's clear cold sound, Upholding all your constant swains And good knights underground.

Not one true lover;" Woman, turn; I love you. Words are small;
'Tis life speaks plain. In twenty years
Perhaps you may know all. I seek you. You alone I seek; All other women fair, Or wise, or good, may go their way, Without my thought or care.

But you I follow day by day,

My heart's chast manslon lighted, where Your image hes asleep. Asleep! If e'er to wake, He knows
Who Eve to Adam brought,
As you to me: the embodiment Of boyhood's dear aweet thought.

And youth's foud dream, and manhood's
That still half hopeless shone; Till every restless vain ideal Commingled into the

And yet as much my own '... As this my soul, which, formed apart, Dwells in this bodily throne; Or rather, for that perishes, As these our two lives are So strangely marvelously drawn Together from afar; Till week by week and month by month

You, who are so diverse from me,

We closer seem to grow, As two hill streams, flushed with rich rain Each into the other flow. I swear no oaths. I tell no lies. Ner boast I never knew A love dream-we all dream in youth-But waking, I found you,
The real woman, whose first touch

Aroused to highest life

My real manhood. Crown it then, go Good angel, friend, love, wife! Imperfect as I am, and you,
Perchance not all you seem, We two together shall bind up Our past's bright, broken dieant. We two together shall dare look Upon the years to come,

As travelers, met in far countrie. Together look toward home. Come home! The old tales were not false, Yet the new faith is true; Those saintly souls who made men knights Were women such as you. 1 :13;

For the great love that teaches love Decieved not, ne'er deceives; And she who most believes in man Make him what she believes. Come! If you come not, I can wait;

My will-not little; my hope much; The patient are the strong." Yet come, ah come! The years run fast, And hearts grow swiftly cold— Hearts, too; but while blood beats in mi the holds you and will hold.

As before ; ou it lies bare-Take it or let it lie. It is an honest heart; and yours To all elernity.

some question to this end the gentleman came to his relief, by asking if he knew any young man in need of a situation whom he could recommend to him, as he place, but gladly accepted him, having leng admired the integrity and strict application of the young man, whose praise he had frequently heard from Mr. Beals. The yearly salary was named, it was one hundred dollars more than Richard was and a guest of the giver of the dinner. I said to him that if he would come back and more social cathering. I said to him that if he would come back and aguest of the more wretched.

Mr. Beale saw his confusion, and turned to his desk to pay what was due of Richard's salary, but first taking some papers from a secret drawer, threw them on the table before the young msn.

All this is at an end now, he said, but you may see how unjust your supposition ary to at once to inaugurate the most with our want of success, though for the was to me, how injurious to yourself, as I prompt and decisive measures for their life of me I could not tell why I should said a while ago.

Richard's eyes were intently bent upon the papers. One was in the merchant's hand writing, a notice of Richard Wiikins' having been admitted as junior partner into his old established business firm; the others were necessary legal papers relative thereto. Richard continued gazing on them as it fascinated, till the merchant's voice broke the spell. "Well, young man, do you understand

the matter now?"

ter long and earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly. "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly." "D. Oglethorn, fortunately as I now see; for my whim earnestly as I now see; for my whim earn

blow in indignation at his employer's duplicity.

Four years ago, he murmured, bitterly, ay, four years next Tuesday, I entered this store. Not once since that day has he had occasion to reprove me for the sighteet neglect or oversight, stera and exacting as he is. I have given no cause for complaint, and this is the end—this is my reward. I am to be discharged to make room for one of his friend's connections. I am thankful I opened the letter, now cart I prepare for his treachery.

With a calmness that surprised himself, the dork sealed the letter, and dropped it in the post as he had been directed. On his way back to his employment he called at the counting room of a merchant, whem as one of Mr. Bales acquaintance he well knew. Richard wished to make toom of the sealed wheled to make toom of the well as the means of their was something unitable at the counting room of a merchant, whem as one of Mr. Bales acquaintance he well knew. Richard wished to make toom to this claim is a position prosperous and curval by a saking if he knew and the addition to his first and last division from the straight forward path of honor and proper to be discharged to have a same of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the first of the sealed the letter, and dropped the sealed the letter, and dropped the sealed the letter, and

On Monday evening Richard knocked at the door of Mr. Beale's room, and in as

in consequence of which you were disturbed in mind. This was natural, and I and when I reached my destination, I movements that he might have succeeded was far from blaming you; but it afforded me opportunity for a test which I had peculiar reasons for desiring to apply. I penned a brief note to Mr. Oglethorp, gave it to you to seal, and watched your after proceedings from that window. I was far from blaming you; but it afforded began immediately to apply myself to the duties of my profession. I labored hard hardly sprung from the tree when I heard the sharp report of a rifle, and the next ly the manners, customs, and language of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line natives, and spared no effort to make after proceedings from that window. I myself as thorough an Indian as possible.

I wanted to fit myself for any station in the tree when I heard the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line natives, and spared no effort to make discover whence came this timely aid, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the sharp report of a rifle, and the sharp report of a rifle, and the next line of the sharp report of a rifle, and the sharp report of a rifl

suppression.
"In the district of Benares the trouble was very great, and the Thugs managed their affairs with so much dexterity that for a time they completely baffled the authorities. The command of this district was now given to me, on account of my knowledge of Indian affairs, and my long experience in this country. I did not need the letter of the Governor General to assure me that it was a delicate and difficult task which was assigned me, soundly, for I was awakened by a slight

chart, and has no right to complain of any conduct, however iniquitons, of which he is the victim.

Your sarcasm is rather out of place, young man, replied Mr. Beale, coolly. I have had some strange adventures in my life," said the General, saked if I had given you any cause of offence. I know I have not; you falsely imagine that I have, and thus imagining, you have done yourself a great injury. You have done yourself a great injury, you have done yourself a great injury. You have done yourself a great injury, you have done yourself a great injury in great injury. He had of a small party to follow up a scent which Ali, had discovered. Toward mid-day I chanced to be alone, having sent the men away on various crands. The heat was intense, and I dismonnted from my horse and thus imagining and I dismonnted from my horse and the inchest which is the head of a small party to follow up a scent which Ali, had discovered. Toward mid-day I chanced to be alone, having sent the men away on various crands. The head of a small party to follow up a scent which and in the scent which is the feneral, thoughtfully. The head of a small party to follow up a scent which a side of two places

do so, and I did my best to banish the suspicion, as both ungenerous and unjust.

"Toward the close of the week I sent out a party with a better prospect of success than had been vouchsafed to us during the past seven days. That night, feeling somewhat worn down by my constant exertions, I retired early without undress-

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ter long and earnestly. "D. Oelsbarg, early and the season of the season

quainted with the country, and was sure that he could make himself useful. He gave as his reason that his father and to believe that the city was perishing of had a vacancy for a clerk. Richard eagerly offered himself. Mr. Ourtis was surprised that he could wish to leave his old
prised that he could wish to leave his old
place, but gladly accepted him, having

now receiving; and having engaged to A pleasanter and more social gathering, I at the same hour the next day I would Midnapore and distant Orissa, flock to the enter on the duties of his next place on hever witnessed, and, although we sat give him my answer. charities of Calcutta. They would receive 158111 29761 enter on the cuties of his new place on the following Tuesday, he went with a light heart to his old employment. He did not mention his intention to Mr. Beale so the week passed without Mr. Curtis visiting the store. He hoped that he had not met his employer, for Richard had a wish that the latter should not hear how his treacherous scheme had been defeated till the last moment.

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On Monday evening Richard knocked at the door of Mr. Beale's room, and in as few words as possible requested the wages due to him, as he was engaged to go to another house on the morrow.

I have known of your engagement since Wednesday, said Mr. Beale; Mr. Curtis informed me of it. May I ask the motive of this secret and unusual proceeding on your part? I believe I gave you no cause of or so sudden a determination to quit my employment—did I?

No cause! Richard repeated, bitterly. Oh, no eir, no cause, of course—the clerk is only the dupe, the slave of the merchant, and has no right to complain of any conduct, however iniquitons, of which

In the battle of Drury's Bluff, Va., May 1864, Oscar Vibberts, of East Hart-ford, a member of Co. A, 7th Connecticut Regiment, was wounded in a somewhat. curious manner. A minnie ball struck a tree and broke in pieces, the fragments, instead of scattering, passing into his head and making half a dozen wounds. run at itte angils to the hupez. In frunction of the skert wing distance between the skert wing distance w springs is about to inches and a haf; while behind, it varees from six to ten inches—the maxymum being ten. At the inches—the house, when his the end on the foot on the ground on the form is able pain near the cheek bone, but supposed it proceeded from a portion of the ountym would onwit me.

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mortgages on pages 661-2. And whereas, there is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice upon said mortgage, the sum of eight hundred and fortysix and 50-100th dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the amount so due and secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

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Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceared. Henry J. Hers, Att'y of Executor. St. Paul, Min. Sept. 26, 1866. Brown Warehouse,

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JACOB H. STEWART.

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No. 7, with fixtures, \$27,00

34,00 No. 9, do do

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Teas; Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Syrups,

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Wines, Liquors, and Pure old Rye and

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A. C. LULL, tationery & Printers Materials REAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Also Agent for the Florence Sewing Machine. OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

> CASTLE & CAMERON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.

Stillwater, June 6, 1866-tf

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194 Third Street, St. Paul, Minn. such of such estate as prayed for.

And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all per LAW, No. 162 Third Street, over NIE HAUS! copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater promptness and despatch all claims for selMessenger, a weekly newspaper published in diers or officers under the late acts of Consaid county of Washington—the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said late wars, either Indian or Rebellion, not yet finally and satisfactorily settled. Our Washington correspondents are Mesers. SANBORN &

100 Bbls Fine, Coarse and Dairy, for sale ow to close, by

The subscribers take pleasure in announceng to the public that they have just complet

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We invite those wishing any thing in our line to give us a call, as we can furnish as

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June 19. 1866-40-1m

SAINT PAUL, MINN.

G. G. GRISWOLD,

Trimmings, Hats, Caps and

day of hearing.
H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Livery Stable.

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Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865.—15

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THE CITIZENS OF STILLWATER AND surrounding country are respectfully invited to call at our New Store and examine

DEFY COMPETITION !

STILLWATER . . MINNESOTA.

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to 50 per cent. lower than any other Breech

Corner Wabashaw and Fifth atreets,

Upon reading and filing the petition of Nels Rosenquist, of St. Creix county, State of Wisconsin, representing that he is the general guardian of Wealthy Church, Clementine hurch and Melvina Church, minors, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of

in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, in order to provide for their support Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailor's and education; and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such

estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 15th CLOTHING MANUF'D TO ORDER. day of November next, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of

King, Attorneys at Law.

ed their New and Commodious

with a new and complete stock of horses, ele-

horses by the day or week. 29,00 State, and at the lowest possible figures. MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON,

> 100 Bushels Turk's Island SALT

SOMETHING NEW !

and compare our prices with adjoining towns before purchasing elsewhere, as we

is now being opened at the new store at STILL WATER MINNESOTA.

We will not be undersold by any store west

oChicag o. Our stock is new and fresh, and

Sept. 1866.—n4 85 REWAR

Strayed on the 27th September, & COWS, two red, and one red and white. No bell. For any information of them the shows will be Stillwater, Oct. 10, 1866.

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STILLWATER, MINNESOTA, OCTOBER 24, 1866.

MESSENGER

Republican State Ticket. For Auditor of State, CHARLES McILRATH.

Clerk of the Supreme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SKCOND DISTICT.

ET .- Second Senatoral District. -

AGNATIUS DONNELLY.

For Senator. W. H. C. FOLSOM. For Representatives, HENRY A. JACKMAN EBENEZER AYRES.

UNION REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR WASH. INGTON COUNTY.

> County Audifor RUDOLPH LEHMICKE Register of Deeds. M. Y. JACKSON Judge of Probate, E. G. BUTTS. Court Commissioner, L. R. CORNMAN. Commissioner, 2d District. HENRY A. JACKMAN. Commissioner for 3d District. E. W. DURANT.

A Little Advice.

The Chicago Tribune gives a few words of good advice to the Copper bend journals, which should be universally heeded. The writer truthfully charges them with professing to be the special friends of the South, and the South reluctantly acknowledges that she is in such straits as to be compelled to accept their friendship. They now have it in their power to do their Southern brethren and allies a real service; and if they are anticipate the success of President Paul or Hastings dealers.

great North has crushed it out. Fur- their wheat when brought to market. thermore, it is their duty to inform To protect themselves, our dealers the South that in case of a war, have been compelled to adopt the Chishould the President's madness and cago and Milwaukee standards of gradireful extremity, they cannot rely up- early in this city as No. 1, would only on the Copperheads to furnish either grade No. 2 in those markets. Hence men or money in aid of the rash and the necessity of adopting those standhopeless enterprise; that all the aid ards. The following from the Miland comfort they could expect from wankee Wisconsin of a late date will them would be such as they received explain to our farmers the necessity, during the first rebellion; that Cop- more particularly the present year, of perhead fidelity shows itself in empty the oughly cleansing their wheat bepromises, and Copperhead tactics are fore placing it in market. The Wisexhausted in efforts to get office, and consin says: sponsible.

"Gentlemen, we have done all we can to pass it thoroughly through the orator. Gen. Baker spoke for near two health. Mr. Sloan will spend the win for you, and shall continue to labor in cleaning process, the most of it would hours in a cold room and under the ter in Minnesots. Being one of the your cause; but we ask you not to be grade into No. 1. It would be freed deceived. The election indicates that the extraneous seeds that go so far to the people are against us, and if so, deteriorate from its value. Now, the been willing to have awaited the as- dersonville, and the wounded of Ar you must submit peacefully, and as actual cost of cleansing wheat, is not sembly call of Gabriel's horn if they tietam and Gettysburg remember his legal gentleman of this city intends to cheerfully as you can." But the con- more than five cents a bushel; the could have had one more blast from trary course was pursued, and not a shrinkage less than five cents for the few Southern papers were misled. same quantity. The difference in the market value of No. 1 wheat and No. Now that four great States have add- 2 is about twenty cents. Allowing in a short, though excellent speech. ed their voices to that of Maine, shall the two figures named above as the The Cornet Band added much to the this attempted deception be repeated? average actual loss, by the process of interest of the occasion. Late in the Will the pretended friends of the cleansing, here will be a clear gain of South pave the way for another and dealers prefer to handle the wheat in more bitter disappointment in Novem- its cleanest state. As it passes through compliment was acknowledged in the ber? If such be not the purpose of the hands of these middle men, it is General's peculiarly happy style. the Copperhead press, we should like necessarily subjected to this cleansing to know what object the rebel organ thereby. Producers may rely upon in this city has in view, when it claims the accuracy of this statement, as it is New York, after enduring the usual that the elections of Tuesday were, on verified by the best anthentic sources. catechism propounded by "help," the whole, favorable to the Administration; and even has the audacity to of the radical majorities in Iowa?

The truth is, the pretended allies of the South in the Northern States have Wednesday. October 24, 1866. been her worst enemies. It is doubtful whether she ever would have un- at the Massanosa Oppics. Send in your orders. dertaken the rebellion, had it not been for the repeated and positive assurances of the leaders of the so-called Democratic party in the North, that "coercion" would not be permitted, and that she could rely upon material aid in case of a war. Had she be lieved the Republican papers and leaders instead, she would have been spared the miseries and devastations UNION REPUBLICAN TICK- of four years of war. She has now to your towns people or your country customers for going betrayed and led into still deeper hnmiliation and ruin by those falsely professing friendship. We tell the South she must look the results of Tuesday Page. squarely in the face. They are conclusive of the contest between the President and Congress. They render it certain that the Fortieth Congress will be more radical and firm than the Thirty-Ninth, and that whatever terms of reconstruction are finally fixed upon son. To negotiate with the latter, hour, therefore, or to cling to him with the hope of his success, is as vain and useless as it would be to discuss reconstrtction with the Bey of Tunis. The President has great power, but the American people are greater than he: and in the storm of popular indignation that has swept over the land at his base treachery to freedom, he is stricken down, and stands helpless in this great issue. It would be the part of true friendship for the Cop-

Grading of Minnesota Wheat.

During the past fortnight our dealsincere in their professions, they will ers in wheat have received and shipnot full to do it. It is their duty to ped a larger quantity than during any knowledge or consent, and that I am not tell their friends, below Mason & Dix- entire former season. These heavy on's Line, frankly and plainly, that purchases are attributable, in part, the elections of Tuesday were an perhaps, to the fact that Stillwater opoverwhelming verdict against them, erators have been paying a much highand that it is no longer reasonable to er figure than either the Hudson, St.

Johnson's policy, that, in fact, its suc- | Some of our farmers complain, how

It was their duty, in view of the re-

England can concutrate on a given children?" replied: "Yes, I have spot, at the shortest notice, 200,000 assert that there has been a reduction men 50,000 horses and 260 guns, for five, but I can drown two or three if the defense of London.

LOCAL NEWS.

To Advertisers.

If you have lost anything, If you have found anything, If you have anything to sell,

to St. Paul for their plus and hooks-and-eyes if you don't advertise your wares. The people look through true friends, the Radicals, or again be the advertising columns of the papere to accertain where they can find what they want to purchase.

For terms of advertising see fourth

MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found at Sinclair & Brothers' KGallery, Main Oct. 17-tf. street, Stillwater. STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale Oct. 17-tf.

by the same. will be fixed by the Representatives Bowen preaches at Armory Hall ev- cannot dip up a ticket labeled Colonel of the people and not by Andrew John-ery Sunday morning at the usual Colville! That's so! .:

A CARD.

perhead journals to mention all these Having observed by proceedings published facts, and we earnestly ask them to do in the Messenger that I received a nominatio on Soldiers' ticket for Court Commissioner Washington county, and that said ticket had been adopted by the Di moeratic County Cunvention, I desire to state through your col imps that said nomination was without my

Very respectfully, H. R. MURDOCK.

A Great Speech.

cess is utterly impossible, and that the ever, with reference to the grading of stormy, yet a few hours notice that onel is a good fellow: but we opine General J. H. Baker-Minnesota's fa- he can make a better thing in ple, attracted a large audience even cold climate of Minnesota, than to our almost inaccessible and inhos- scattering the old flag and the thirty their own folly push the issue to that ding. Much of the wheat purchased pitable court house. Near four years six stars in this portion of the vine of service and care have left their yard. marks upon the General, but in spirit and force of power, he is the same "Jim Baker" that he was twelve years ago when we voted for him in convention, along side with Chief Justice Chase—the former for Secretary of State and the latter for Governor of the glorious old Buckeye State.

General Baker's speech was one of outvote the loyal at the polls. A con- "The Minnesota farmers are, this the most logical, eloquent and contrary course will work only evil and year, deeply interested in the grading | vincing efforts ever produced before s mischief. It is impossible to estimate, of their wheat. Heretofore, their Stillwater audience. We regret that the injury already inflicted upon the that it would grade No. 1 without be-South by the flatterers and betrayers stowing much care upon thoroughness county could not have heard it. We of Andrew Johnson. The election in with which it was passed through the regret sincerely that Copper heads were Maine partially opened their eyes; fanning mill, and many did not put it not there to hear it. And with deeper but the Copperhead press told them the Maine election was no test, and the Maine election was no test, and the brought a better price if it had been fully cleaned of all that they had only to wait until the foreign particles, as a good deal of it scathing, withering, blistering, ter-9th of October to see the triumph of would have been extra milling wheat rible excoriation of himself and his " conservatism." Well, they have This year, the state of the Minnesota "policy." But most of all, we regret waited, and what is the result? On wheat is altogether different. Although it grades very much higher ted that the Schators and Representaly bitter disappointment and sorrow, than that grown in Wisconsin, being tives of the thirty-ninth Congress were spisery and suffering, for which the less sprouted, it is light in weight. A not there to hear how a brave soldier Copperhead journals are largely re- great deal of it comes into the line of sustained them in their great work, transit in the same uncleansed condi- and to have heard the tumultuous ap-It was their duty, in view of the result in Maine, to say to the South:—
tion as in former years. The consequence is, the great bulk of it goes into No. 2. Now, by taking some pains that fell from the lips of the cloquent is visiting Minnesota to recuperate his we believe the crowd would have BAKER's bugle!

Capt. Davis, of St. Paul, followed evening the Band serenaded Gen. Baker at the Sawyer House; which

-A gentleman hiring a servant in when asked, "And have you any you insist on it."

Me to Coming.

pour oil into Copperhead bosoms.

"Come, humble ainner, in whose breast thousand thoughts (!) revolve; with your guilt and fear oppressed and make this last resolve,

"I can but perish if I go, (to Stillwater,) For if I stay away, I know I must forever die!"

" Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep," &c., for Governor Donnelly will sink you UNIVERSALIST SERVICES. - Rev. Mr. | so deep that the arm of resurrection

pounds of old type-just as good and the severest rain-storms of the season, He said : Mill-owners, proprietors of dications of the approach of winter. reapers or any other machinery need- These rains have swollen the river

of glorious "Indian aummer."

SLINGING THE STARS.—We learn well us the right to bedrafted and pay through the Pioneer that Col. D. A. Robertson, (Colonel in the Ohio "Malish" some twenty years ago-not in the Union army,) will scatter the stars in this city this evening. The place is not named, but we presume the interesting event will take place in that temple of copper - "Holcombe's Hall"-in order to carry out the Monday evening was dark and "eternal fitness of things." The Colvorite orator-would address our peo- fruit-growing operations, even in th

> THAT PONY. - Charley Godfrey owns a little Mustang, weighing onl 460 pounds, which is a curiosity. He will make a good days travel unde the saddle without inconvenience, but his sure-footedness is his strong hold A few evenings since Charley led hi pony up the stairway leading to "Zi on Hill"-over one hundred steps, and a portion of them at an angle of forty degrees- and back again without by nailing cleats on one of the banisters-four inches in width-he canride his mustag to the top of the stairway and .. descend, mounted, without disaster. That would distance Old Israel Putnam or Sam Patch or Blondin, in adventure.

PERRONAL -- Wm. E. Thorne, Esq., returned a few days since, after " swinging around the circle" of the eastern cities in search of goods.

We had a pleasant call from Rev. I. O. most unfavorable circumstances; but devoted Chaplaine of the Union ar my, thousands of the victims of Andevotion and patriotism with affec-

tionate gratitude. At a prayer meeting recently hel not far from New Haven, an earnes brother, whose zeal surpassed his i telligence, offerd this petition: Lord, have mercy upon us poor miseraole sinners, of whom I am the chiefest among ten thousand, and the one altogether lovely."

wisdom of their coalition with the the world! Conservatives, as the indications are that they will lose more votes than they will gain by it. This was not what the coalition expected. But The boot laid plans of mice and men

Gang aft egipe."

will visit our city in a few days to of the young ladies and gentlemen of sketch. our city to the card of Mr. A. C. Mon-

> Mr. Monroe is a graduate of one of depths. the first Commercial Colleges of gone!"

Col. Colville on Negro Suffrage. The Democratic candidate for Cona speech in the lower branch of the Legislature last year, in which he

room, Mower's Block.

much cheaper than babbit metal-can which culminated yesterday morning "Our Government under the theosecured at this office, if applied for with a slight fall of snow-the first in- ry of the true Democratic party. knows no privileged class. The father of that party declared life, liberty, and the pursuit of happineos to be the ing boxing, will find it to their inter- and lake several feet, insuring the common right of all—that all were 'driving" of all the logs in the upper born with equal civil rights. Our streams, and fair steamboat naviga. Government rests, not upon the proption during the remainder of the sea- erty or intelligence of the people, but upon the people themselves-upon those whose arms support and defend heathen. The weather this morning is pleas- it—whether rich or poor, educated or ant, giving promise of our usual month ignorant; and under it they all have equal civil rights—the right to vote and take part in making the laws, as

as the Democratic party, that I vote

speech of its candidate.

Ohio Congressional Election... The following are the majorities i the different Ohio districts for Con-

| 10 | little from | the official retu | rns: |
|----|--------------|-------------------|-----------|
| e | Districts. | Candidates. | Majority |
| 11 | | Eggleston, R. | |
| ·- | | Hayes, R | |
| | Third | Schenck, R | 1,23 |
| 9- | Fourth | Lawrence, R | 1,77 |
| | Fifth | Mungen, D | 2,33 |
| | Sixth | Clark, R | 1,61 |
| | | Shallaberger, R | |
| y | | Hamilton, R | |
| y | | Buckland, R | |
| | | Ashley, R | |
| e | Eleventh | . Wilson, R | 3,02 |
| r | | . Van Trump, D | |
| ıt | | . Morgan, D | |
| | | . Wulker, R | |
| l. | | Plants, R | |
| 8 | Sixteenth | . Bingham, R | 1,78 |
| | Seventeenth. | Eckley, R | 4,85 |
| i- | Eighteenth | .Spaulding, R | 6,93 |
| d | | .Garfield, R | |
| | The sixt | een Union distr | icts give |
| y | | | |

Democratic districts 6,100. Deductslightly increased by fhe returns to

000 people are without shelter. The chusetts two per cent. skating park, drill sheds, Marine Hospital, Jaques Cortien Hall, and lower town markets are filled with people At a public meeting called to devise means of relief for the sufferers, \$15,-000 was subscribed. A Treasurer was appointed to receive further con-

-A New York dispatch says: A ifications prescribed by the laws of this State, to be registered as a voter on the next registering day. If the negro is rejected the Register is to held amenable to the provisions of in Book-keeping and Accounts, including the Civil Rights Bill, and a judicial interpretation of the bill, with reference to negro suffrage, thus obtained.

HE who conquers himself does The Democrats begin to doubt the more than Alexander, who conquered

> WHY is an editor like the Book of Revelations? Because it is "full of types and shadows, and a mighty voice like the sound of many waters, is saying to him write,"

COMMENDABLE ENTERPRISE. - We THE EXPTY CRADLE. - Many a We understand that Col. Colville take pleasure in calling the attention mother's heart will respond to this

We met John on the staire. He roe, formerly of the Massachusetts was carrying an old cradle to be stow-12th regiment, but more recently of ed among what he termed "plunder" in the lumber-room. One rocker was Philadelphia, who proposes to teach gone, and the wicker-work of the sides classes in book-keeping, arithmetic, broken; but we could not refrain and plain and ornamental penmanship, from easting a sad look into its empty

What golden heads were Trot slong, Colored ! Some of us America, and comes here highly re- once pillowed here, heads on which Radicals would like to see the chang- commended. At the battle of Antiet- curls grew moist in slumber, and the keep you name out of the Missensoan. Den's blame, es in your divine countenance since am he stood side by side with Corpor cheeks and lips flushed to the hue of vou became a Copperhead a few short ral Cornman and Lieut. Bloomer, of weeks ago. For Heaven's sake, come this city, when they fell. Mr. Mon-from the slumbrous eyes; smiles flitweeks ago. For Heaven's sake, come this city, when they tell. Mr. Mon-from the slumbrous eyes; smiles flitright along, and don't fail to orate on roe himself lost an arm on the bloody ted like sunbeams over the face; the universal suffrage as you did in the field of Gettysburg, and now resorts white fist was thrust into the mouth, Minnesota Legislature a few months to his profession as a means of sup- and when mamma lifted the muslin LIABILITIES Louis unadjusted; and the end of the muslin lifted the mu ago—just before the Radicals adopted you as one of their pet lambs—and very best recommendations from Philheard! The little feet began to kick NET . \$3,854,594 90.

NET . \$3,854,594 90.

NET . \$3,854,594 90.

NET . \$2,933,399 94

NET . \$3,854,594 90. when you get through, and you retire adelphia, and we hope our young out of pure delight, and kicked on un LOSSES and EXPENSES 22,541,294 00. to your political couch, don't fail to friends will meet him next Monday til both of the tiny red shoes were Tax Paid, Government & State, \$179,178 34 repeat this other refrain of Dr. Watts, evening at Mrs. Burdick's school- landed at the foot of the cradle. Where are those heads now? Some: that were embrowned by vigorous Viz: Fire, \$17,248,000 99. Inland, 1,884,409 manhood are sleeping on battle-fields: Some are bleached with time and cares; and the feet have grown sore gress in the First District, delivered and weary on the rough paths of life.

cares; and the feet have grown sore and weary on the rough paths of life.

Perhaps some little one once tenderly rocked here is: sleeping in the coffin. Over it grows heart's-ease and vigorous box, and white candytuft, and starry jessamine. The bluebird flutters its bright wings through the willow boughs, and the cool sumble the willow boughs, and the cool sumble to some sort of the cool sort o THE WEATHER. - Last Saturday placed himself unequivocally on re- and vigorous box, and white candy-BABBIT METAL.—Several hundred evening we were visited with one of cord as an advocate of negro suffrage. tuft, and starry jessamine. The bluethe willow boughs, and the cool sum-bulli, mostly fine brick or stone astructures—protected and acreened with upwards of 8000 shade trees—bounded on three sides by water—indeed, literally, a most rising the willow boughs, and the cool sumand grass-blades on the grave. What of? Perhaps of its mortality. Sleep on, little dreamless one? "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

> -The thought of being nothing after death is a burden insupportable to a virtuous man, even though he be a

-What we call content is often but he concealment of discontent. -Those who can admire only the dead seould be with them.

taxes; and it is for this reason, as old POTATOR ROT .- The potatoes The Pioneer, which is now ranting quite, a failure from rot. In Vermiland howling about the advocates of lion county many fields did not pay Everitt's Negatives, from which & Duplicates Negro suffrage should reproduce the for digging. In Champaign the con-

dition of the crop is but little better. In the northern part of the State the crop is also materially injured. Those who, during the war, called

gressmen. The figures will vary but the brave "boys in blue" "Lincoln's Pups," now ask them to vote the copperhead ticket. But they are no such

A Good Exchange.

I. V. D. Heard, Esq., a life-long Democrat and one of the ablest lawvers of St. Paul, has renounced the copperas party, and will canvass portions of this Congressional district for Mr. Donnelly. We can afford to lose such a man as "Bread and Butter" Colville when such men as Mr. Heard fall into line for the cause of eternal justice. Welcome Heard-good by, Colville!

A valuable statistical table, exhibitmissing his footing. Charley proposes a wager of from \$25 to \$100 that,
by nailing cleats on one of the banin the State of 40,303, which will be ceived by the department from seven next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. States, and the increase even during the war, when the mortality was un--The number of lives lost at the usually large, is as follows: Minneso- of this order for three successive weeks prior ecent great conflagration at Quebec ta, forty per cent.; Illinois, twenty- senger, a weekly newspaper published in said is now known to have been six. The number of houses burned is found to cent.; Iowa, twelve per cent.; Michnumber of houses burned is found to cent.; Iowa, twelve per cent.; MichDated, Stillwater, Oct. 13, 1866. be even larger than the previous esti- igan, seven and a half per cent. mate-reaching 2,300. Nearly 20,- Rhode Island, four per cent.; Massa-

Mew Advertisements.

Penmanship.

cerian system. This system is adopted in all' the Commercial Colleges, both East and West, and in most of the schools. A thorough course hose who desire to join a class. All further information may be obtained at Mower's Block, on Monday evening, October 29th, where I will be glad to see all who desire to attend.

A. C. MONROE.

Lakeland about the 5th inst., an old bay mare.

The owner of the old brute is requested to call for her, as I do not wish to waste grain in keeping her "policy" on her pegs any longer.

ELIAS McKEAN. ELIAS MCKEAN.

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Applications for insurance premptly attended to by J. N. CASTLE, Agent.

Stillwater, Oct. 1866:-7-4w

DHOTOGRAPHS. R. H. SINCLAIR, and Brother, would re-

spectfully announce to the inhabitants of Still-water and vicinity that they have succeeded central Illinois are reported nearly, or ried on by E. F. Everitt, over the Cigar store, Messrs. Sinclair have on hand all of Mr.

> with neatness and dispatch. SINCLAIR & BROTHER. N. B. An inspection of Specimens cordial-

Stillwater, Oct. 15, 1866. -6

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Stillwater, Sept. 28, 1866. - u3-1m. CTATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, ss. -In Probate Court, -In late of said county deceased.

Summer I. Smith, administrator of the estate of James Casey, late of said county deceased, having this day appliedd to the Court for a settlement of his final account as such admin-

It is ordered that said account be examined to said day of hearing in the Stillwater Mee-

JEW. ELR'Y. Illingworth has just received a splendid asortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Ameri-

Also, a fine variety of Rings, among thems wedding rings of purest gold. Those who contemplate matrimony will bear this in mind. SPOORs—tea and table, of solid silver and plated. Gold Pens and halders, Silver Forke and Butter Knives. Napkin Riogs. Latest styles of Pins, Chains, Ear Drops, &c. &c. I wish to call particular tattention to my assortment of clocks, of which I have a large

supply, at lowest prices.

B. HLLINGWORTH. Oct. 1, 1806. TATE OF MINRESOTA, GOUNTY OF

late of the County of Washington; and State of Minnesota, deceased.

William Graves, Administrator of the estate of Amos O. Grover, late of said county decree of distribution of said estate among the he irs at law of the said estate;

It is ordered that said application be heard and the proofs relating thereto be taken before me at my office in the city of Stillwater, in said county, on the 8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persona interested in said estate, by publishing a copy

Dated, Stillwater, Oct. 12, 1866.

MORTHWESTERN MINNESOTA.

A Trip from St. Cloud to Pomme de Terre.

the first town northwest of St. Cloud, at Late, it a steam saw mill, which supplies we go towards Sank Centre. The village the town with Pine. The oak, base and contains about two hundred people—com- other finest timber being sawed in town.

that come to the surface, forming a stream not been established.

are plenty, also deer and bear, while the of Little Sank Lake, which is a blue sheet boulders are visible and a gravelly soil pre-chanting and romantic than in mapilal four

Catholic Church here where spiritual pally in Pope county. food is regularly furnished to the wayability. The farms are generally decora- early frost. Potatoes are also light. ted with log cabins. I notice fine hay Wheat is selling for one dollar ten per condition, though not in very large flocks. dollars; shingles six dollars. In all directions are large stacks of grain, and every one hundred and sixty acres to stock raising, making horses and sheep boasts of a thriving farmer. The road specialities. Sauk; south of which an extensive view the German element is in excess. is obtained. As far as the vision extends,

supply of fuel and fencing." tlers for several miles.

a cabin whitewashed and other marks about the premises indicating the home of an American and upon inquiry of the driver invariably find that the occupant is about fourteen miles long, and the a whole-souled, generous man. I will widest part is four miles. The land is all therefore set it down that whitewash on the frontier denotes refinement and generosity combined. Now and then a snug frame building relieves the eye. In the German neighborhoods, males and females, but I have been taught to believe the field an elk, he fired, the ball passing through was no place for a colored female to labor! the Norwegian's bowels, coming out at his and that all females were alike in this re- back. The man died Friday night. spect. It hardly seems to me a judicious way of encouraging those finer feelings mothers—but money being the object and

ment of about 100 inhabitants, a Catholic church-and St. Cloud supplies the lager. The great church-bell here is the most striking feature of attraction. Soon after leaving Munich we cross the Sank by means of a long bridge covered with tamarac poles. The county ought to improve: the bridges and culverts on this route, nothing speaks more in favor of a county This is a good point for sportsmen—there than good roads and bridges.

will hardly be heeded.

Melrose post office. About sunset we skunks of wild fowl, partridge, prairiereached Sauk Centre. For the last ten chickens, ducks and geese-no wild bees, miles we have run in a due northerly but little wild rice, and lots of cranbercourse; on our right is the edge of the ries Alexandria occupies a portion of Minnesota can hardly be equalled the on justly damanded. face of the earth. I have heard and read much of the attractions of the Sauk Valley but Ossian E. must certainly write another song that we may warble in thunder tones the charms found in this paradise of our State. I can't sing myself but I can there are about fifty inhabitants—in the It is a great resort for Pelicans, a few of

miles from St. Cloud, in the northwest sharks are the curse to all new countries; corner of Stearns county-a more direct, they sacrificed Itasca, and I'll bet they route, though at present a bad road, saves | will Alexandria.

a distance of about fifteen miles. It is a good point for trade, and during the past down, "Take hold and help yourself"two years an entire new town has been that the kind of walcome that suits me, INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF built. There are seven stores each doing a particularly at a dinner of ducks and praicood business. There are about one hundred and fity new buildings; a grist mill St. Joseph, (called for short St. Joe.) is About thirty miles from town, on Turtle

The village has a church, and numbery, ant elergymen administer to the spiritual hit a stump occasionally which interferes with plenty of timber to invite the settler in and school.

and school.

The receipts and expenditures of the people, pointing out as many different ways to calvation. No catholic borne coach. At Fort Abercrombic it, is protwo hundred inhabitants. A grist mill, church has yet been organized. A first polled by an Indian name and are reaching with four run of stones, is building here, rate school, well patronized by one hund- Fort Garry fizzles ont completely. with four run of stones, is building here, rate school, well patronized by one hundto be propelled by the Sank River. The red school, speaks well for the place. I notice occasionally settlers living in tents little birds nests in the trees and birds sitfarmers in this valley are capital, and the Several Lager Beer Saloons but no billiard while they are building their cabins. Another ting on their ages watching over their tinny country attractive in scenery. Cold Spring table—the place having grown so suddenly mile brings us to Canfield's Lake, a sheet of warblers that are to make that forest musical, takes its name from magnificent springs this appendage and a public library have

Sauk River. Inhabitants consist chiefly was nader military escort; now there is sod roofs indicate a departure from civilizaof Germans and Dutch & Game is plenty, not in the township a quarter section va- tion, and that we are getting near the outof Germans and Dutch. Game is plenty, not in the township a quarter section va-particularly geese and chickens; quails cant. The village is located at the outlet river is well stocked with fish. it of water some ten miles long and a mile

antly situated on Sauk River. Population fresh ts, is a narrow stream furnishing a vast deal of damage to the groves of young of Pellean Lake bathe in his limited waters. nearly all Germans. Within a mile of several excellent mill privileges. A heavy timber. The surface of the country is rolling and feed on crackers and cheese these timber. town a vein of coal about three feet thick apprepriation might make it an excellent and more abrupt than any yet seen. The soil shade of the wild grape vine climbing a gnarlis reported. As a second of the wine grape vine cumoing a grant-A train of Government wagons is aspirint.

The grist mill here cannot turn out flour farer on his pilgrimage through life. La- fast enough and is running night and day. ger is the favorite beverage in this section No wheat is sent east of this place, findof country. After leaving Richmond, the ing a home market for all that is raised. ducks are sporting, apparently having a gay forest is planted.) surface of the country becomes more roll- The yield this year is set down at twentying, and there is an occasional opportuni- two bushels to the acre. Oats are a fair ty for the Road Supervisor to display his crop and corn is badly injured by; the with your little arrangements, and the wave salt springs and then there are some springs

meadows occasionally. Sheep are in fine bushel. Pine lumber, clear, sells for thirty The farmers are paying much attention

for some distance extends on the moder- Tie Americans predominate in the ately high ridge of land overlooking the part of the county, while east and south

The whole country south to the Minnefarm-houses are visible; while the low- sota river except on the line of the R. R. lands of the river, subject to annual over- land grant, is considered as well settled. flow, furnish magnificent hayfields. When By the time the Pacific road reaches Big the prairie fires have been kept off by due Stone Lake there will be business enough precaution, I notice fine groves of oak to make that a profitable investment. A and poplar growing quite thrifty, which railroad to Sauk Centre will soon be in a few years will afford an abundant needed.

The hotel at Sank Centre is about to At twelve, o'clock we reached Kenne- change hands - a first rate house, well kept beck, 18 miles; which name of course indi- will be popular here. We stayed over cates a Yankee settlement-of three fam- night at the Centre, and about seven the ilies. They appreciate mail facilities, and next morning started for Pomme de Tarre have a post office. I believe there is no commonly known in this section as Pome competition for the office of post master, de Rip. The most delightful of Indian although the office accommodates the set- summer weather favors us. A few miles from town; we come to a country some- about one mile long and half a mile wide. Occasionally as we ride along I notice | what broken, much rolling prairie, giving one a hint of those "arid plains," I am Os kis Lake, a beautiful sheet of water

An accident happened in this vicinity a old and young, are busy digging potatoes few days since. A young man by the timber plenty-lakes abundant-hay plentyand doing other out door work, and in a name of Thomas Gordon was out hunting. few instances I see girls holding the plow. he had killed three deer and started up To me they appear out of place. Politi- some Elk. A Norwegian with a grey cap cal economists may see it in a different about dark was hunting cattle, and being. light and 'my education may be at fault, in the brush was mistaken by Gordon for

Soon after leaving Osakis, we entered a belt of timber, and for twelve miles we necessary to make kind and affectionate had to go over a road that would make a happiness, secondary, my philosophizing troubled with torpidity of liver, it must be decidedly invigorating. In five miles At Oak Grove Station we eat dinner. drive we come to Lakes Victoria and Ge- this road, as trains are on the route all the we stop at New Munich, a German settle- strip of land, over which the road passes. The lakes are each about three miles in length, and a mile broad, and

thirteen miles from Osakis. Two miles beyond we reach Alexandria, where we stop for dinner, There is here the old stockade, which is the principal bject of attraction-a store and good frontier hotel, built in the primitive style. are plenty of deer, Elk and bear, a few Eight miles from Munich we come to otter, plenty of mink, coon, rate and

forest which extends to the Mississippi, level prairie, well surrounded with timber. while to the west we overlook a country Al out fifteen miles west of this place is dotted with farm houses, the view is open Holmes city, where there is a population with an occasional grove of timber, a of some four hundred people, most of glimpse of the Sank is occasionally visible wi om have settled there this season, and while the whole, having a soil of great I hear of settlements in all directions fertility, gives one a view of a portion of where mail facilities are seriously and

Alexandria is on the shore of Lake As nes, another fine body of water, about two miles in width. These lakes are well stocked with fish, and have nice gravelly heavy timber. It is about eight miles long shores. In the village of Alexandria and five in width.

The state of the s

CATTON TALLY

At dinner, the landlord said, as I sat

Lake Agnes is one of a chain of lakes that water this eection of country, and eleven with two run of stones and a saw mill. add beauty to the scenery—they can be which made of immense value to the country, as | Aberca I will show at the end of my trip.

of land between Lakes Darling and Congry. the township containing upwards of 1,000 and is lecidedly a live town. The national wide. The shores are heavily timbered with plains are but six American families.

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more elivated ground and come onto more children of the man who suggested the plantthat come to the surface, forming a stream not been established.

Two miles in length and emptying into the Two years ago the mail passing here while writing. As we journey on, cabins with be done, the forest will yet be them—the wild

The road now passes over a high ridge of of a pretty lake, on whose surface myriads of the forest in sixteen hours (as soon as the and festive time; -go it ducks! The progre s

of the earth. "Advance column!" long string of fence-a cozy cabin occupied by Yankees-stage stops, a bright-eyed gentlemanly little fellow of ten aummers comes out on the frontier. That boy has a good mother and perhaps he will some day be a stout, fleshy to the lake, and in the evening return with a man and go to Congress.

Another mile and we see another new cabin | But one family resides at Pomme de Terre, lake, the roof is shingled and of course it is removed last spring, and it is now occupied the home of an American, the location has only as a stage station. We stop here over been made with an eye that can see beauties

Thus far I see no great scarcity of timber, there is enough for settlers of the present generation and as soon as the land is occupied the prairie fires will stop, when forests will spring up for the use of generations to come. Fifteen miles from Alaxendria we reach

Whiskey Lake, so named from the fact that the whickey wagon belonging to Hatche's Battalion broke down here, and some of the boys got a little lively on the occasion. The lake is very pretty, with high banks-it is On we go by the winding road, passing another fine lake and soon after ascend rising in search of. Fourteen miles brings us to ground overlooking Cnippewa Lake. Tradition says an army once camped here, and the rifle pits, now overgrown with grass, are pointed out. A mile further, and seventeen from Alexandria, we come to Chippewa. It is taken up on the shores of the Lake. A an old stage station-one log house, surroundsteam saw mill is building at the south by a stockade put up this year. In the vicinend of the lake. A Post-office is estab- ity a large number of settlers have come in and a great many claims taken that will be improved next year. A post-office here will be a public benefit. The soil here is number one, and

> out the proprietor tells me none have yet come into his house. Lient. Freudenrich is the "head centre"and an enterprising go ahead man. The new settlers are mostly Americans, and returned soldiers: but there is a dearth of wives.

wild game in profusion. Buffalo come closely,

Leaving Chippewa we pass a chain of lakes stocked with pickerel of enormous size, and so plenty that in the spring of the year, when they are passing from one lake to the other oridge with pitch forks and fork them out. A ten pound pickerel is considered small fry. Saint weep, but to a human being, From what I have just seen I do not doubt it. Now we pass a train of ox teams coming from Abercrombie, no uncommon thing on

while between St. Cloud and the Fort. and the gophers are the chief occupants of the soil, subsoiling it for the benefit of the farmers who next year will put in the plow to reap bountiful harvests. An occasional stack of hay on a meadow is now about all that is to be seen to show that the "star of empire" is headed this way, but the scenery is still pleasng, made more beautiful by the hazy atmos phere and warm south wind of the delightful

ed Evansville, a man has broken up sixty scres nd commenced his home. Just as we passed here we spled a drove of stray cattle, that were twelve miles from their home. While otleing them as we drove down a knoll, a full rown elk and her fawn crossed the road in rout of us, and at a good rate of speed, ran owards the cattle, and off went the whole on

lively rup. With the exception of the few miles of gravelly soil before noticed, the nature of the soil rom near Sank Center to Pomme de Terre is of rich black loam with a sub soil of clay. Pelican Lake, fifteen miles further, is the next attraction, with the Loaf Mountain in the listance, and to the right. This is a view well worth a trip expressly. Its broad expanse dotted with islands, and the promontories jutting into the lake form a pleasing irregularity. A portion of the lands are prairie, now and then a grove, and on the opposite side

us have something in the "pointed style."

Note that the settlers are kept away, in the settl Sank Centre is, by the stage route, sixty by speculators. These infernal land- least, I don't like their style exactly. I his hor body.

here commences those "arid plains; the sun sinking in the west, is hid by a heavy cloud side of the picture; but it is beautiful for all

The country continue piling, in fact hilly, Just at dark we arrive at Pomme de Term.

Leaving Alexandria we soon pass on a ridge is already staked out by claimants, and another year will show farms opened; then we will

ginning at Pomme de Terre? Let the couple Richmond, five miles further drive, conwide at its extreme breadth.

land giving a fine view of the country.

provide themselves with a good tent and
tains about 150 inhabitants. It is pleasThe river, when not demoralized by ing from the hills of earth they are throwing honey moon and satisfy their appetites with here loading with vegetables for Fort Fully ten thousand people have cettled up in all directions. The scenery now for pure remance use the pure remance use with here and there a cozy grove, and ranges by the best time to come, for then all atore 15 most beautiful as "Barbank tance. To our right is the dense smoke of a will convert tome of this hacks into nuptial raging fire, on our left, the sparkling water cars and make Pellean Lake and the edge of Civil, foreign and miscollaneous:

> At Pommede Terre and in its vicinity, we of Democratic institutions will soon interfere | Had Alkaline Lakes. Eleven miles distant are that are neither, but known, as possessing a peculiar offensive odor. Now we come to more new breaking and a There are small groves in this vicinity. The Pomme de Terre river à very small stream or

creek, has a belt of timber, also the lake of the same name, but it is mostly open prifrie from for papers and letters, which the driver has here to Red River. The heavy timber lays to brought from the last office. I am the only the north. To the south about thirty miles, at passenger and naturally notice every little in- Big Stone Lake, a large herd of buffalo have eldent to pass away the time and I did not ex- been grazing this fall. When the main line of pect to hear "I thank you sir," quite so far off the St. Paul and Pacific road is finished sports. Navy: men will be enabled to take the morning train few buffalo for supper! 2:3:43 303.

a grove on the bank of another nameless the troops that occupied this stockads were night, bleesed with a good apetite, plenty to eat and good clean beds. Here I turn back for this season; To R. A. Waite Esq., the gentlemanly agent of Burbank's line of coaches, I am under many obligations for courteons attendance. also much valuable in-

ormation regarding the country. I bottled up some of the alkaline water for analysis, and about suddee mounted the stage box for the return trip. Thomas Plekett, the jehu on the first heat, is my only companion, and from him I gather many items of interest. The stage road, like roads generally, passes through the least attractive portion. He has an eye for the beautiful and points out a large Island in Pelican lake, where some day there may be a fine hotel for summer resort.

Eighteen miles from Pomme de Terre by the old road and in the Leaf Mountains are Fergus Fail: baving about forty feet descent. Here is plenty of pine, and previous to the Indian out break there was a good saw mill in operation. Saveral claims are pointed out that were occupied by settlers but driven off by the Indians, these lands have been entered by the land sharks. Leaving Chippewa Station we pass the Little Chippewa lake and get a glimpse of the

eighteen miles long. A stake by the side of the road known as. Thompson's stake, is pointed out beyond Chippewa. An old gentleman took a claim and wrote to his son in the East to come and see him, his dirictions were, "come to a stake on the left side of the road, four miles west of June 30, 1865, we find in the past year Chippewa, turn off to your left a due South an increase of receipts from Internal Revcourse three miles, and you will find your enue of one hundred millions of dollars, dad." The son did so, going direct to the and of customs of ninety-five millions cabin where he found the old gent. dining on while there has been a diminution of ex-

desert street a o ser " dieli ac many of the new comers turn off in different directions, dotting the country with their cabins. Each year extends the distance to the diverging point, and soon the claims now

level and open, and new plowing, fences, houses, and stacks of hay and grain are visible in all directions.

Love and Suicide in Chicago. On Monday evening a young woman named Miller committed snicide in Chicago by taking morphia. The following letter written by her on a laundry washing bill ast before the rash act, gives a claie to th

nse-descriptionaling gatis a si My DEAREST Geonge Remember what have told you, that I loved you better than any one on earth, but you treated me very mean last Sanday, and so you have brought your dear Minnie to this, and when you gaze on this little corpse that you once loved; think of the happy times that we have had together. All that I can say now, for this is my dying moment, that I loved nothing but you on this carth. And please send my body to George W. Miller, Chicago. He works on Canal Street, in the tobacco red front mill. Go to the corner of Van Buren and Clark streets, to Dr. Harper's

office, and be will tell you all about it, for he knows this is."

Here the letter closed abruptly—the poison evidently having begun its fatal work -A man named Sleeper was killed in

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THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

that with the burnt prairie shows the dark | Secretary McCulloch's Forthcoming Report. eigned mile in a Chi swa. Inls places is merely place the inthia inface—is the lespective blance for the other than which here are not for bettern here and less than the best portion of the country Cash on hand June 30, 1866... 130,669,815,19 are in

plates are converted by Congressions grants, into the "howling wilderness," there will be plenty of timber to invite the actuer in that direction is that direction is that direction is the condition of the year of over \$160,000, that direction is the condition of the year of over \$160,000, that direction is the condition of the year of over \$160,000, the place on the 28th of May and the conditions of the conditions of the fiscal year are as prairie, westward and emparage my imagin.

Sidered equal in extent to the terrible conflagration of yesterday; while from the circumstances in which the population then were placed compared with the present, the suffering and misery will be far greater. The first of 1845 took place on the 28th of May and 28th of June, at the commencement of the working season. The poor creatures had the summer before them, and a prospect of retrieving the disaster before the cold weather set in. Now, the winter being almost non-

Quarter ending June 89. 46,175,151.89 Total.....\$179,046,630.64 First quarter..... Total 04 2 14170 10 \$665,031.03 First quarter......31,111.30 First quarter. 96,618,885.65 Total ... \$309,226,812.81 marter. 17,515,705.56

Second quarter. ISO EXPENDITURES. First quarter...... 10,571,460.99 Second quarter..... Third quarter 9,248,033.17 Fourth quarter 11,853,339.55 sions and Indians

Second quarter.....Third quarter Total.... First quarter..... second quarter First quarter.... Third quarter....... 7,438 932.28 Fourth quarter...... 9,118,474.44

Fourth quarter..... Total..... \$43,519,632.21 Total.....\$133,074,737,27 From these figures it appears that the eceipts and expenditures of the year 865-66 were as follows:

BECEIPTS. From miscellaneous..... Total.....\$556,039,195 06 EXPENDITURES. livil for'n and miscellaneous. \$41,049,965.9 War 284,449.701.82

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133,074,737,27

. 556,039,195.06 518,347,837.70 Excess of receipts..... \$37,691,857.36 But this excess of thir y-seven millions of receipts does not show the capacity of the country to pay off its debts, for, it all occurred in the last few months. The war expences of the first quarter were Big Chippewa, which is a body of water some \$165,000,000; during the last quarter they had dwindled to \$12,000,000. The give themselves ample opportunity for planexpenditures of the War Department dur-

ing the coming year would be over \$240,-000,000, less than that of the past year, were it not for the Equalization Bounties As compared with the fiscal year ending blue winged textwith reast wild goose for psnses for war of over seven hundred and

fifty millions, and for the navy of eighty At Chippewa we changed teams, and Mr. millions. The year ending December 31, 1865, showed a deficiency of six hundred and nineteen millions of dollars; six we met several emigrant wagons on their months after that time, the year ending directions like the roar of artillery, but still in the opinion that such a calamity is the new homes. At Alexandria June 30, 1866, showed an excess of re-

> men who have since died of their wounds, By eleven o'clock the fire had traverse and 562 officers and 14,630 men who. have been wounded, but not fatally. The Austrian wounded who fell into the hands of the Prysians numbered 411 cfficers and 13,935 men. The number of Austrians killed and wounded who remained inside the Austrian lines is, of course, not here known, but must have been very large and stately edifice was only recently completed, at great expense. The sacred vestments and church plate were saved. The building was the property of the Fabrique of St. Roch's, and was insured, we learn, for of 2,465 officers of infantry and cavalry alone, of whom 185, were staff officers. The number of Prussians who were taken prisoners, or reported missing, was four. officers and 1,692 men; that of Austrian unwounded prisoners, 582 officers and 35,932 men. So by this estimate the wounded and unwounded, would be 50.-806. The number of guns taken by the Prussians during the war is stated at 486; that of colors and standards as 81. The strades to the state of the such

Love, the toothache, smoke, a cough, his horse and drawing the wagon over his and a tight boot are things which cannot possibly be kept secret very long.

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THE GREAT FIRE IN QUEBEC. the they had reserved and without the

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al Despatch to the Chicago Tabune. The Toronto Leader of this morning controls the following in regard to the arrivations the following in regard to the arrivations the following in regard to the arrivations of the greatest calamities that ever beautiful to the greatest calamities that ever beautiful to the suburbs of the city where to assist the unfortunates, many of around sheet. All conflagrations that have taken place of late years rale before this last.

months: but this little has in less than a short day been swept away, and they thrown upon the cold charity of the world. Unless the benevolent, the rich, and humane come promptly to their ald, suffering and want and disease from exposure must necessarily be the

About five o'clock on Sanday morning an alarm of fire was heard through the streets of St. Roch's and on proceeding to the locality i last century to a greater extent than everplaying. On Saturday night a number of them
had congregated there, and notwithstanding
the civil regulation for the closing of such
places at midnight, Trudel, it is said, allowed
places at midnight, Trudel, it is said, allowed
The appearance of chooting stars is

Third quarter....... 10.874,024 30 there were but few persons about. The wind, Fourth quarter........ 18.342,516.66 which had blown half a gale from the east-6.46 ward all night, had slightly abated, but still it raged with such fury as to cause most serious There was now some rapid progress. There was now some ten or a dozen houses on fire, and lumber and wooden sheds on all sides had ignited. By half-part five o'clock ery were the first military on the ground; arrived about nine o'clock, accompanied by

> a will, energetically aided by town Major Pope, who was mounted, and thereby able to visit and promptly report from time to time streets where the devouring element was gaining ground.
> Immediately after the arrival of the Royal Artillery, two companies of the Rifle Brigade, under command of Lord Alex Russell; and Lieutenant Colonel Warren, Lieutenaut Johnon, Adjutant Sir. A. Palmer and others arrived, and zealously began to work in tearing down wooden fences, haggards and houses in exposed positions, to stop the progress of the fire. The artillery brought a quantity of powder with them for the same purpose, and an attempt was made to check the flames, at the equest of the Mayor, by blowing up in the lirection of Crown street, at different times

Douglass, and were preceded by Rev. Mr. Balagn, driving in a cart to indicate the nearest way to the scene. By this time the fire had made rapid headway, having communicated to the adjoining houses on the western side, and was burning with great fury, helped on by the north east erly gale blowing at the time, and the total absence of water. For nearly an hour it did not come, and by that time the fire, driven before a heavy wind, spread to the wooden onthouses and buildings in the rear of Trudel's had obtained too strong a headway in every quarter to save any of the buildings already attacked, and the attention of the fire brigade and their assistants, the sappers and other fire rear of the Jacques Cartler Hall. Their praiseworthy efforts in this way were effectually known rufflans, who diabolically cut the hose point to the constellation Orion. with axes, their intention being, doubtless, to prevent, as far as possible, any attempt to check the progress of the flames, in order to

der. It is a pity that they were not caught.
The penitentiary for life would be careely an e punishment. The wind increasing at eleven o'clock, and clowing in gusts from every direction, three conflagrations were observed at once. Sanyeur Church, Dann's soap and candle factory, Rees' rope walk, and other large build ngs were in flames. Along St. Valler street, owards the toll gate, and the streets surrounding the general hospital and convent another terrible fire was raging, with ever reater fury. At the back of Crown Street along Prince Edward, Jesuit and Ireland streets, the flames were crossing back. Houses by the dozen fell before the axes the soldiers, but the debris of the wood work was no sooner on the ground than it became a mass of flame. Explosions were heard in all

Crown Street, and was raging violently in the district beyond that thoroughfare, in one conions sheet of flame, from the General Hospital, on the water side to St. Vallier Street, on the other. The wind at ten o'clock was east of south, and the flames, fauned by the increased blaze of the flery element, swept with increasing strength toward Boisseauville ported organ was quickly in flames. This

ensive scholastic Institutions of the Christian strethren were burning. About this time a the Mayor for a quantity of tents to be erected on the large plain of Boisseauville. The request was at once agreed to by Lord A. Russell. The twenty-fifth K. O. B. from the works at Point Levi, as also two companies of the Rifle Brigade stationed there, and other companies of the Thirteenth Regiment, with their officers, together with Colonel Galloway commanding the Rifle Brigade, and a number of his officers, at one o'clock relieved the hardworked troops of the morning.

His Excellency, the Governor-General, staff, visited the burnt district during

f transport.
The conflagration ceased aboud five o'clock,

The Expected Meteoric Shower in November.

Interesting Scientific Speculations.

Observatory in Washington, is making arlast century to a greater extent than ever-

The appearance of shooting stars is them to continue their carouse far into the Sabbath morning.

Owing to the early hour in the morning gust and November of each year they are seen in greater numbers, generally about the 10th of August and the 12th of Noapprehensions, which unfortunately were afterwards but too sadly realized. By the time the fire brigade reached the spot Trudci's subject, and from that time to the recursive subject subject, and from that time to the recursive subject subject, and from that time to the recursive subject house was enveloped in flames. The sappers rence of the meteoric shower in 1833, and in laying the hose and getting, force enough, up to the present day, they have been en-These delays, which were not remedied for deavoring to refer the different phases and nearly an bour, enabled the fire to make characteristics of the phases and known laws, and to establish the exact

anniversary of its appearance. Thus far the more brilliant of these memore than eighty houses, all wooden, were in teoric showers have occurred at intervals a blaze, and flames driven by the wind were of thirty-three years; that of 1838 was spreading in all directions. The Royal Artilespecially distinguished by the immense arrived about nine o'cleck, accompanied by number of moving meteors to be seen at the Colonel, the Major, Captains and Lieutenonce, and for the remarkable size and ants. They speedily commenced to work with splendor of many of them. Among the number of moving meteors to be seen at many myriads of blazing meteors visible on that occasion, one was seen at several to the superior officers the several exposed places on this continent. It was recognized by several observers by its extraordinary size and brilliancy, as well as bythe length of time its train remained visible, which was about ten minutes. The luminous train seemed to follow the rosteor; in a serpentine course, and finally disappeared in a vast nebulous clone many times larger than the moon, and which continued to move onward with a

velocity greater than the clouds. The meteoric displays of 1799 and 1833 were characterized by the fall of meteordirection of Crown street, at different times during the morning, some eight or ten houses, but it proved ineffectual. The gallant tars of Her Majesty's ship Aurora, with long coils of Her Majesty's ship Aurora, with long coils of strong rope, came through the upper town. with regard to the day as to the year. They have occurred to a greater or less degree in the months of August and November, from 1833 to 1839, but the most remarkable of them have appeared on the 12th of November, or between that date

and the 14th. The next appearance of the meteoric phenomon, therefor, is expected on or about the 12th of next month. The obse. When the water did come the flames servations of the astronomers have demonstrated that the shooting stars are more numerous between midnight and sunrise. and the majority of them agree that in companies, was turned to the prevention of the further spread, if possible, of the devour- which the lines described by the meteors ing element by pulling down some of the houses in the district ahead of the fire, in the Leo, limiting the arc of radiation to the immediate vicinity of Regulus in the neck rustrated for a time by the acts of some un- of the lion. Others assign the radiant

The theory most generally accepted in accounting for the regular recurrence of meteoric showers is that an unusual ag-gregation of these asteroids exists in the plane which is reacted by the earth at that point of its orbit, and through which the earth is several hours in passing, although observations have not been sufficiently numerous to establish the exact period of the earth's arrival at this part of its orbit. During the flight of meteors in November, 1833, much apprehension was manifested from the fear that one or more. of these asteroids would come into colliion with the earth; but hitherto no disastrous consequences have ensued from this grand celestial display, and although there is reason to believe that an event of this kind is possible, scientifie men unit

-It appears from the by-law s of the windward, and, in so doing, an able and effi-cient officer, Lientenant H. E. Baines, R. A., order of the Knights of Arabia, an assotaken will have to be divided to make room of killed and wounded Prussians in the for the crowd that must follow.

The approach to Osakis Lake from the west is a delightful view. The country is quite is a delightful view is a delightful view. The country is quite is a delightful view is a delight ciation astablished by the x-rebel officer objects of the societ , are to occupy and possess a country not named, and cultivate the soil as the property of the participants in its in vasion. Cuba is undoubtedly the coun'ary in question. The organization is in full blast in that country.

-On Starday evening, as the Buislay family were performing at the Winter Garder, theatre in New York, one of their numb er, Julio, while performing the difficult and dangerous feat known as the 'leap for life," fell a distance of 28 feet, sustaining severe injuries. The only thing that saved his life was that his eldest brother observing him about to fall, rushed to the foot-lights, and, as Julio d scended, head foremost, he was received into the former's arms.

-The late Commodore Stockton was remarkable for his independent manners. While in Constantinople many years ago with his squadron he was, on being introduced to the Sultan, admonished to address him in French. but to forbear delivering his address until he had spoken first. The Commodore committed his French speech to memory, but forgot all about it, when the Sultan made his appearance ed on the ground up to eight o'clock, all being actively engaged in erecting the tenta, which were a most fortunate provision for the now wandering thousands of homeless sufferers, who were aitting in chilly groups everyers, who were aitting in chilly groups everywhere around the vicinity, watching what lite hand: "How do you do Mr. Sultan."

WESTERN MINNESOTA.

The Country about the Sources of the Yellow Medicine, Hedwood, Cot- from Fort Ridgley, and is as easily access tonwood and Des Molnes Rivers.

IGRATION.

In response to your request for some Bear Lake, called also The Great Casis. description of a portion of the State which Here are several hundred acres of timber has occupied the attention of the writer nearly inclosed by the Lake. This Lake during the past summer, you are invited and the creeks south and south west of to join in an excursion, which may afford are, or would be if known, a fine field for you opportunity to pick up the items you trappers, as beaver, otter, min't and all want by the way. Rendezvous then at that sort of vermin are found it aband-New Ulm, one of these lovely indian ance and elk and buffalo occasio tally. - weeks croise by cond the settlements. steering northwest we start ovar the track ness done here besides the lager business. Range 43, a spring of clear cold water

The earthworks thrown up as a delence against the murdering Sionx in 1862 are Minnesota River, gradually receding on the Gulf by way of St. Paul. tive purposes of the company. Seven

be observed. A weekly mail from New little south of the head of each lake is a the valley is 2,000 miles; width about Ulm connects this portion of settlement gap or opening through the Cotton called 1,200 miles; the source of the river 4,000 wit the general circulation of Congrest the Brothers' passes. The Nobles' trail miles from its month; and the whole of

Four miles tarther on and twenty miles from New Ulm is a fine farm on which lives honest John Altermatt. Take a good look at bis comfortable square house for you won't see another inside of fifty miles. He is a big hearted hospitable man, and as this is the last chance for milk and eggs and all that, we camp at the little creek that runs into the Cottonwood close by his house.

Here we leave the aettlements, and prairie. The main or Big Cottonwood river is on our right and not far off, while on the left an occasional fringe of trees in the distance suzgests the tortuous course of the little river of the same name. Nine miles from Altermatt's we find the coal mine, a great convenience to travellers as it furnishes fuel and water for camping purposes close by the trail Three years ago somebody sunk a shaft and several thousand dollars some sixty or seventy feet in the ground here, and was currently reported at the time that coal had been found in ample quantity and good quality, in fact the Cottonwood coal burges were soon to supply the State with cheap fuel in abundance, but alas the

Cottonwood is the stockade—a military presence was hardly realized. From the can do is to proceed amidst the rank vegstation of late, one of the chain, that stretching from the Iowa line northward

The first has him has him has him have a second and have a second

Returning to the Lake, we pass to the VALUABLE INFORMATION TO EM. south of it and still following the trail (which leads to the Yankton Agency, on the Missouri river.) nine miles brings us to

summer days, armed and squipped for a At Bear Lake, we leave the trail and While here you may note that everybody less prairie for (the southwest end) the speaks German, and that while the five head of Lake Benton, twenty-five miles becweries are unable to meet the home distant. Having travelled six wiles we demand, there is yet a good deal of busi- find in the southwest corner of Town 108

Here we rest while you note that the spring at our feet is the source of the Des yet in good repair—as formidable in fact Moines river. Under the name of Okeida as ever, and the loop-holed walls of seve- Creek a little rivulet flows hence southral of the most prominent brick buildings easterly, about ten miles, then north-eastsadly remind one of the audacious raid of erly about the same distance where it rethe savages scarce four years ago. An ceives the outlet of Laks Shetek and its early breakfast here, a prompt packing of own proper name, and thence across the the camp and we turn our backs to the States of Minnesota and Iowa to the Misrising sun as we crown the bluff Southwest sissippi. From this spring north easterly of the Tentenic city and strike cut on the some two or three miles is another, the Leavenworth road. Over a fine prairie source of the Redwood river, and but two country with cultivated farms on both miles east of this is a lake, the source of sides of the road, with the Valley of the the Cottonwood river whose waters reach

eral features, that they were called by the intary rivers, and other facts connected miles more of fine cultivated country and Indians the Brothers. Both have good the immense apace covered with we reach Leavenworth post office, the cut post office in this direction.

Indians the Brothers. Both have good the immense space covered with clear water, gravel beaches, dry and well defined shores and abound in fish and wa-from the Andes and the wonderful There is no pretension to a village here, terfowl, and both have, at the southwest- net-work of rivers. The valley of the though a tavern and a school house may ern extremity, fine groves of timber. A

leads through the one near Lake Benton, and there is a trail, nearly extiact now, 3.000 miles the elope is only 210 feet. through the one near Lake Hendricks. These two passes offer the only practicable routes in this vicinity for the extension of our railroads across the Colean into Dakota, and who shall say that we may not some day glide through one of these same passes on the complimentary passes of the efficient and courteons Superintendent of the Winons and Bt. Peter Railroad. Lake Hendricks lies about equally in Minnesota and in Dakota, midcalled Sha-o-ka-tan, a fine lake in

Township 111, Range 46. Here Sioux who are in Government employ as of the rise. A swelling from the southern scouts. They are organized into two bands or companies, commanded respectively by Captains Robinson and Laflamme-, rainy season on the northern side begins bois, the latter commanding the camp, in March, and it is not until May that the We find the officers and such of the Indians as can speak English, very cordial creases in bulk from October to June, and and hospitable in their way, and if ques- falls again from June to October. The tioned they can tell us where we have rise is never less than thirty feet, and is frebeen every day and where we have camp- ed in a country where the highest ineed every night for the past three days, qualities of surface are from fifty to sixty though we may not have seen them at all. and seventy-five feet. There are times, A little acquaintance with the wonderfulder water, and when the forest is actually year, and the log buildings near it have ly stealthy ways of these Indians will navigable. You can sail through the well nigh disappeared in the smoke of enable us to understand how the hostile forests in every direction, and the Indians carried out. savages they are now watching, were able have an expression signifing "boat-path." in 1862 to massacre a whole frontier line river, on a boat-path of considerable diof settlers in their homes before their mensions or so narrow that all the boat

may be made in a week, and with interest and profit to any one who has the time and inclination to seek for health and enjoyment on the prairies, or who may wish to select a homestead for himself or, others. The lakes and streams we have mentioned and elk, and buffalo are often met as far

Redwood Falls is the finest settlement village, which now embraces a hotel a couple of stores, and a blacksmith shop, and will undoubtedly be a place of con- most slaves to the few white men. This sderable importance as the country behind it is settled. From Redwood Falls the commanding office, Captain Kellogg, brought to market. A better future for the writer ventures the hope that you are to some of your readers in the country we

THE AMAZON BASIN.

Lecture by Professor Agassiz, "NATURAL FEATURES OF THE

AMAZON BASIN." The first of two lectures by Prof. Agas-siz, upon the above named topic, was delivered Tuesday under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Christian Associa-

Amazon extends from West to East five degrees South of the line. The length of this space is a plain, sloping from the Andres to the Atlantic. Over a length of Therefore, the Amazon valley cannot be compared to ordinary river valleys. Within this vast expanse are several rivers longer than any of our Atlantic rivers, hardly known even by name. There are great lakes having communication with vast fresh water ocean moving upon an inclined plain. There are spaces of water so wide that the opposite shore cannot be seen. The Amazon swells in three different ways. In October snow begins to melt at the foot of the Andes; the rise we have European papers to the 29th of equally in Minnesota and in Dakota, mid-way between these two lakes in another March that it is felt in the lower waters, and it is highest in June. It takes from October to June to swell, and that time for the water from the Andes to reach the is a camp of half-breeds and friendly ocean. That is not the principal source part takes place in the rainy months, begining in September. In October all the rivers on the right side begin to swell. The river begins to swell. The combined action of all this is that the main stream init may be said, that the whole land is un-

You may go on a large river or a small camp at Lake Shaokatan a good trail leads by water is primitive forest and it is alto Redwood Falls near the mouth of the Redwood River, a distance of about sixty miles. About twenty miles cost from the main stream are turbid. The by water is primitive forest and it is all the blood vessels of the head. His physical the blood vessels of the head has been physical the blood vessels of the head. His physical the blood vessels of the head has blood vessels of the head has blood vessels of the head h miles. About twenty miles east from the waters of the main stream are turbid, the Count's appearance at the Berlin fetes, camp the trail crosses. Redwood River, somewhat like a mixture of coffee with a on Thursday: "On the extreme right, in

We are, now, near the corner of town 107 and 108, Range 27 and 88. Eighteen miles yet westward and we reach the head-pitable ranhot Capt. Aldrich, at Lake, Sheekes, 70 miles from Now Ulm. Here the Opatian set his stakes a year ago and all ready has a homestead, that he may be justly proud of. One mile south of his only neighbor, a McMarsh, who he head also give the Container will be also the state of the region is members and along the Okelia creek south of its are plenty of good claims yet vasant.

The Cottonwood river is here twelves miles north of us, and going north north of the from New Ulm. The contraver of the tributaries, and they do not have a find north of the state of the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture of the present of the present of the red will now the contract of the red will now the contract of the red will now the capture of the tributaries, and they do not the dark of the capture of the tributaries, and they do not the mack of the capture of the captu

and timber enough for homesteads, and hay and pasture for cattle by the thousand. This point is on the "Nobles trail"

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nt the country. The Professor said that when he expressed a desire to enter that region he was warned that he was running into a region of death, but there were no danger and hardly any discomforts to be met with. After referring to the superior water communications with every part of the valley, the speaker mentioned as another difficulty in regard to

the region was that the people were in-dolent, with no ideas of improving the land. The Indians have been made alcountry might be made almost a paradise, so rich is it in natural productiveness, and immense wealth is to be obtained there. it is twenty-two miles to Fort Ridgley and Twenty millions of men could live there here, in leaving you to the hospitalities of with the facilities which we enjoy, by denone the worse for the cruise, and that for some of our eastern lumber men to you may have found something of interest explore the forests, which are full of timber in such exquisite variety that we have no idea of such richness. At a provincial exhibition in Para, there was exhibited a collection of 117 different kinds of costly timber; gathered from a piece of

land half a mile square; yet in the whole Amazon region, over an extent of conntry 2000 miles in length and 1200 wide, there is not one saw-mill. Large trees are cut down and chopped off with a hatchet in the form of a hoe to make a plank one inch in thickness. There is a want of skill and sagacity in the population. The Amazen is still a closed country, but is soon to be opened to the com-merce of the world. One of the great features of the Amazon, which is very remarkable, is that the immense river has

from the north to the south bank of the Cottonwood River. It is here a rapid winding stream of clear water, with a rocky bed over which we step from stone to etcae, dry shod. It you are a stockholder in the Cottonwood Coal Mining Company, you will be interested to observe that as a navigable river, its capacity is ample for the present and prospective purposes of the company. Seven

softness of the material noon which it he was unable to say. The Professor freated at some length upon the geologica character of the river valley in connection with this theory of encroachment of the ocean upon the land, and concluded his address by expressing his appreciation of the very valuable assistance he had received from Major Continho, a Brazilian engineer, who for twelve years had, been exploring the valley of the Amazon and surveying some of its waters, so that the fecturer had only, as it were, to reach out and take up the information which had

been gathered.

the Amazon, and in fact, the interior is a Prussia's Decree of Annexation.

By the arrival of the steamship Europe

The Staats Anzeiger, official gazette of Prussia, publishes the decree for the annexation of Hanover, Hesse Cassel, Nassau, and Frankfort, dated September 20, 1866, as follows:
"We, William, by the grace of God

King of Prussia, &c., order, with the agreement of both Houses of Parliament, "1. The kingdom of Hanover, the electorate of Hesse, the duchy of Nassau. and free town of Frankfort are, comform-

forever with the Prussian monarchy. with regard to the present Constitutions and the means by which they are to be

"The Ministry of the State is intrusted with the execution of the present decree." COUNT BISMARK The Daily Telegraph states that the complaint from which Count Bismark is

more and the harracks originally built of social harracks or the soci

ought him an address signed by 264,000 persons. The ex-King and the Prince Royal placed themselves amid twenty-two members of the deputation and of sixty. other Hanoverians resident at Vienna. The ex-King, in replying to the first toest,

and the fidelity which you have teatified toward me in the name of the Hapoverian people. In the past this people have had the occasion to prove its love and its fidelity. At the commencement of this century it held with unshaken fidelity to the house of the Guelphs, notwithstand was rewarded. The dynasty of my anpeople. As the people persevered then to they will persevere now also. I have

then to drink to the prosperity of our dear country, following the ancient custom of giving three cheers."

A member of the deputation, proposing the health of the King, protested energetically against the conduct of Prussia.

THE REANKFORT PROTEST. The Continental journals publish engthy document, consisting of the protest of the Frankfort Bourgeoisie against their absorption into the Prussian monarchy. They urge that they have been neither hostile to Prussia ner to the views of M. Bismark, and contend that a neutralized spot between the north and south of Germany is indispensaple. Frankfort, changed into a provincial city, will be wholly unable to contribute to the conciliour right, and the Cottonwood fringed with timber a mile or two distant on our left, we find it a pleasant morning march of nine miles to the ford where we cross from the north to the south bank of the from the south bank of the from the south bank of the south ba

ustice that it owes the preservation of its sovereignty without a murmur when the union of entire Germany is accomplished; but so long as this unification is incomplete the independence of their city is very dear to them. They conclude in the fol-

lowing terms: We are proud to be able to make the assurance that the population of Franklort, with an unanimity without example, is an imated with the ardent desire of conserving, under present circumstances her liberty, her autonomy, and her territorial integrity; up to the latest hour we entertain this hope; from generation to generation we have transacted the remembrance of organization had for the corner-stone the love of all. We hold unchangeably to our old right, our old faith, our old affections,

and our old fidelity. DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Gonzales and Pellicier Hanged Brooklya on Friday.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Jose Gonzales, a Spaniard, and Francisco Gene Salvador, otherwise Pellicier, born in Barcelona, who, with a man named Viele, murdered Senor Jose Garcia Otero on the night of the 22d of November, of last year, in the City Park, Brooklyn, were hanged shortly after ten o'clock this morning in the yard of the county lall in Brooklyn.

The facts of this murder, as they were brought out on the Coroner's inquest, and on the extended trial of the murderers, have 865, to buy machinery for a theatre in Cardehas, and became acquainted with Gonzales be-fore he arrived at New York. Gonzales, who

esponded to a cut in a glove that was found Pellicler, both of whom maintained that they were innocent, was not arrested until several

THE NIGHT DEFORE THE EXECUTION. especially; and although Policier had shown an indifferent disposition, he seemed to realize received the religious ceremonies in full view of certain death, with apparent resignation. upon having four men stay with them, and they were furnished. He slept three hours in bed, and awaking about 6 o'clock this morning, dressed himself leisurely, and stated, in nswer to the question, that he had enjoyed a

All reference control to the second s

shts fell, and the murderers were susp ten o'clock and fifteen minutes; the rope was cut at ten o'clock and fifteen minutes; the rope was cut at ten o'clock and twenty five minutes pulsation ceased in seven and one half minutes.

ame to their death by strangulation.

The bodies were then given in charge of the

All the arrangements were excellent. No time was lost and no mistakes were commit-Inspector Polk was present with about one hundred men. Those incide were in command of Sergeant Carpenter, of the Forty-fourth Precinct, who kept the crowd, consisting of about four hundred spectators, back from the enclosure surrounding the gallows, and who in all respects showed himself competent for the duty. After the bodies were taken away, the crowd which had collected inside and outside,

ARTEMUS WARD IN ENGLAND. His Visit to the Tomb of Shakespeare. 18 0 3 0 30 30 30 30 30 50 50 13 Mr. Panch, My Dear Sir : 17 131 A 19

I've been lingorin near the Tomb of lamentid Shakespeare. I do not hesitate to pronounce it as such You may make any use of this opinion that you see fit. If you think its publica-

that I should go to the birth place of the orthur of Otheller and other playe. She said that as long as I kept out of Newgate she didn't care where I went. "But," I ready to renounce its independence and its said "don't you know that he was the greatest poit that ever lived? Not one of those common poits, like the young idyit, who writes versee to our daughter, about the roses that growses, and the breezes as

pher, also a man who knew a great deal about everything." She was packing my things at the time and the only answer she made was to ask me if I was going to carry both of my red flannel night caps.

Yes. I've been to Stratford onto the Avon, the birth-place of Shakespeare.

Mr. S. is now no more. He's been dead over three hundred (800) years. The pepel of his native town are justly proud of him. They cherish his mem'ry and them as sels picture of his birth-place, &co., make it profitable cherishin' it. Almost everybody buys a pictur to put into their

Shakspeare is s'posed to have fell down on the ice and hurt himself when a boy, from Stratford.) I wondered if three hundred years hence pictures of my birthplace will be in demand? Will the peple of my native town be proud of me in three hundred years? I guess they won't short of that time, because they say the fat man weighin 1,000 pounds which I exhibited there was stuffed out with pillers and oushions, which he said one very hot day in July, "Oh, bother, I can't stand this," and commenced pullin' the pillers out from under his weskit, and heavin' 'em at the audience. I never saw a man loose flesh so fast in my life. The audience said I was a pretty man to come

I said, "Do not be angry, feller-citizens; I exhibited him simply as a work of art. Beaufort. I simply wished to show you that a man | " " His grace is to give us the honor of could grow fat without the aid of cod-liver eil." But they wouldn't listen to with suppressed and almost awed articume. They are a low and grovelin' set of people, who excite a feelin' of loathin' in every breast where lorfty emotions and original ideas have a bidin' place. I stopped at Leamington a few minits on my way to Stratford onto the Avon, "He came along in the special care and a very beautiful town it is. I went about 1 o'clock, the boat being detained into a shoe shop to make a purchis, and an hour and a half for his benefit, whereby as I entered I saw over the door those all the passengers missed the noon train dear familiar words, "By Appointment; for Paris, and arrived eight hours behind H. R. H.;" and I said to the man, the company's time.

Say slippers—say that you mend a boot gained for in their party, they actually now and then for him; but do not tell me took the pillows and cushons away from

all sorts of articles was by appointment I said, "Oh, hadn't I?" Then a sudden thought flashed over me. "I have it!" I said, "When the prince walks through a street he no doubt looks at the shop windows."

The man said, "No doubt."

"And the enterprisin' tradesman," I continued, "the moment the prince gets out of sight, rushes frantically and has a tin sign painted. By appointment. H. R. H.! It is a beautiful, a great idee."

I then bought a pair of shoe strings, and, wringing the shopman's honest hand, I started for the tomb of Shakspeare in a hired fly. It looked, however, more like a spider.

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"And this," I said, as I stood in the old church yard at Stratford, beside a temb-stone, "this marks the spot where lies form " We are not astonished that those

breller, flacks forsight, caution, strength of mind and stability; and half not the proper parson to intrust a daughter's happiness.

of those kind of men, you are—"

He wheeled suddenty cound, and in an 1834 MV MV indignant voice, said: "Go way—go way! This is a privit intervoo."

I didn't stop to enrich the old gentle—
man's mind with my conversation. I sort!

of inferred that he wasn't inclined to listen to me, and so I went on. But he was right about the umbreller. I'm really delighted with this grand old country, Mr. Punch, but you must admit that it does rais rayther numerously here. Whether this is owing to a monerkal form of govment or not. I leave all candid and onpreudiced persons to say.

William Shakspeare was born in Stratford, in 1564, All the commentators. Shakperian scholars, etcetery, are agreed on this, which is about the only thing they are agreed on in regard to him, expoet or dramatist hard enough to hurt said poet or dramatist much. . And there is no doubt if these commentators and speare's career, we shall not, in doo time, know anything about it at all. When a mere lad, little William attended the grammar school, beceuse, as be said, the grammar school wouldn't attend him This remarkable remark, comin' from one so young and inexperienced, set people to thinkin' there might be somethin' in this

George Barnwell. When his kind teacher went to London to accept a position in the offices of the Metropolitan railway. little William was chosen by his fellow pupils to deliver a farewell address. "Go on, sir." he said, "in a glorious career."
Be like an eagle, and soar, and the soarer you get, the more we shall all be gratified.
That's so."

My young readers, who wish to know about Shakspeare, better get these remarks framed.

I returned to the hotel. Meetin' a land and a land and a land and a land a lan

Washington Irving used to keep?

"I've understood he was successful as a landlord," said the lady.
"We've understood," said the young

man, "that he busted up." I told 'em that I was a stranger, and hurried away. They were from my counile well somewhere in Pennsylvany. It's a common thing, by the way, for a old mornin' and find ile equirtin' all around his back yard. He sells out for a normoul price, and his children put on gergeous harness and start on a tour to astonish peple. They succeed in doin' it. Meantime the ile it equires and squirts,

and time rolls on. Let it roll. A very nice old town is Stratford, and certainly; and to say one isn't a admirer of him, is equivient to sayin' one has just about brains enough to become a efficient tinker!

poems. Mr. O. had talent, but he couldn't epel. No man has a right to be a lit'rary man onless he knows how to spel. It is a on the ice and hurt himself when a boy, this spot cannot be bought—the town authorities say it shall never be taken know of.

I guess I'm through, and so I lay down the pen twhich is more mightier than the sword, but which I'm fraid would stand a rayther slim chance beside the needle-gun.

George Alfred Townsend, who is writing admirable letters from Europe to the New York World, gives the following ""Three weeks ago I took passage for Havre on a channel steamboat went into the cabin to select my berth I chiselin' my own townsmen in that way. found that all the places, some twenty in I said, "Do not be angry, feller-citizens; number, were engaged for the Dake of

conservative who recently advised the admiralty to build no more monitors, because they were Yankee inventions.

Square, excuse me, but this is too much. He was associated with a lot of young I have seen in London four hundred boots and shoes by appointment, H. R. H.; and now you're at it. It is simply onpossible the prince can wear 400 pair of boots." "Don't tell me," I said, in a voice choked with emotion—"Oh, do not tell me that you also make boots for him.

glorious manner, and commenced movin' backwards towards the street.

I pursood and captured him, and after talkin' to him a spell in a sarcastic style, I let him went.

The old church was damp and chill. It was rainin.' The only person there when I entered was a fine bluff old gentleman, who was talkin' in a excited manner to a fashnibly dressed young man. "No, Ernest Montresser," the old gentleman said, "It is idle to pursee this subjeck no further. You can never marry my daughter.

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Judith Newman widow of the said Ebenezer Newman late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to John B. Taft, Esq., upon the estate of the said Ebenezer Newman, deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the eighth day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Nels Rosenquist, of St. Groix county, State of Wisconsin, representing that he is the general guardian of Wealthy Church, Clementine Church and Melvina Church, minors, and that is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, in order to provide for their support and education; and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law. It is ordered that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in their estate; appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 15th CLOTHING MANUF'D TO ORDER. day of November next, at 11 o'clock A. M. of that day, and show cause, if any there be, why

a license should not be granted for the day of hearing.

H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate.

Dated Stillwater, Sept. 29, 1866.

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Court. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Perdue, deceased:

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STILLWATER MESSENGER

Republican State Ticket.

For Auditor of State, CHARLES MeILRATH. Clerk of the Supreme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH.

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ELECTION, Tuesday, Nov. 6th.

The Duty of the Hour!

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Wiring in and Wiring Out.

a blessed little angel of Col. Colville, sized on his features: "I am going to an honorable grave, and bedew for the reason that he has proven traitor to his former faith and the will be right, and Johnson and the Copperheads have adopted him as one Union strong." of their pet lambs and given him a nomination for Congress. These same parties are abusing Major-General C. C. Andrews and Col. A. J. from earth to eternity upon his lips! Edgerton-two of the most promi- He would not like to go to Heaven nent Democrats in the State up to the arm in-arm with a rebel and a shoulcommencement of the war-for no der-hitter. The above is a libel upon other reason than that after four years John Van Buren. of service they will not permit the slims coils of the reptile which they fought in the military service to continue the stings upon the Govern-

is an emphatic no

Speech of Col. Robertson. Col. Robertson " swung around the

Wednesday. October 31, 1868. circle' of a small squad of Democrats and Republicans in Holcombe's Hall last Friday evening. The Colonel is a very pleasant gentleman, but he is not heavy on a political speech. His ideas are antediluvian on some points, while his views of modern politics are emphatically copperish. It does not look well for a man, whose party always opposed the war-who rejoiced over rebel victories and wept when the Union arms were triumphantwho in solema convention declared the war a failure, and demanded an armistice in order to patch up a dishonorable peace-who, as a party, always discouraged enlistments, and stigmatized the soldiers in the field as "Lincoln's hirelings"-a party which, through one of its mouth-pieces in disaster, with a demoniae grin re- the following unequivocal language: marked that the slaughter of our brave boys of the Minnesota First and their comrades " would make a hell of Winona his active agents, to inaugura stink on that battle-field !"-we say ate and c rry out this infernal prosti- Bowen preaches at Armory Hall evthat a speaker representing such a party, who never himself smelled gun- disorganizer and with an eye single to powder, ought to be at least modest the glory and aggrandizement of Danat this late day in making his hypoliel S. Norton, what cares Daniel S. We can tell Col. Robertson that the "boys in blue" understand all this ate for six years at a salary of Five cant and slang. When they needed Thousa'd Dollars a year? Elevated beating the enemy back from your homes—your party were sitting around whose feet the great and small must their comfortable fire-sides plotting bow alike in humble suppliance - a treason and denouncing the "boys in power, too, that he has not the capaciblue" as hirelings, plunderers and po- ty to wield even to his own selfish litical machines. You spurned them

up of eant phrases and abuse of Yanallusions were made. The result foot-

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| | "Boys in Blue"213 | times. |
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| e, | "Great Union National Party"108 | 6.6 |
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We are always glad to see the Col onel in Stillwater on political excursions. He always makes Republican

I'he Words of John Van Buren.

The condition of his country seemfacing the common enemy. Vote as ed to have taken entire control of the gress in the First District. The arti- men. At the battle of Nashville he mind of Mr. Van Buren during his you fought, and your sacrifices will last moments. It is said that he not have been made in vain. Let spoke for more than two hours the Washington county—a synonym of day before his death on the situation much that is great and good in histo- of his country. We are told that on ry-send to the country next Tuesday the morning of his death, a few moments after nine, Mr. Van Buren night a glorious record of loyaky and beckoned Dr. Brice to his side, and said with an earnestness that his vocal hoarseness could not conceal, as his face lighted up with a glow of suc-The Pioneer, together with the Copperhead speakers, are trying to make fulness which death has since emphato New York; shall help make my friend Hoffman Governor. Then all

These were his last words .- Pioneer of Sunday.

Rough words were those, to go

Colville and Gorman.

Col. Colville, candidate for Congress, and Gen. Gorman, candidate nomination was the work of Norton ment. It is the Copperhead ox that for fame, orated in this city last Mon- - that it was dictated by him-and Gen. Andrews is goring-hence the day evening. We took elaborate that old Democrats, such as Rice, A NOTABLE ILLUSTRATION.—The treat our readers to-day to some side- to make way for this new convert, Utica Herald cites a strong illustration splitting burlesques; but after review-this renegade recipient of Republican of the injustice of the present basis of ing our notes we have concluded to favor and patronage. and Oswego, New York, have fifty. Ward-from Sam Slick and from Ma- Democrats have no confidence in eiand these three counties, with so many up our mind to report these speech- litical lepers; while the soldiers spew more voters, will have but two. Are es-they embraced too much of the Colville out of their mouths as a dis-

district from scuh an infliction!

Norton Repudiated -- Bitter Denunciation of a Democratic Pa-

The old line Democrats are beginning to kick against the traces in which they are placed by Senator Norton. In looking around they find that they are entirely under the lead of renegade Republicans-men without brains, honor, honesty or influence. The whole party is in the breeches pocket of Daniel S. Norton, a renegade; the candidate for Congress in the First District is Richard A. Jones Colville-Wm. Colville, a renegade. The entire leadership is composed of the droppings of the Republican par-

ty-mere two-penny office seekers. The Winoua Democrat, the leading organ of the party in the Southern this city on that terrible Sunday when part of the State, is disgusted with at Sinclair & Brothers' Gallery, Main pleasure of making him a call when made earnest effort to obtain Norththe situation and expresses itself in street, Stillwater.

Daniel S. Norton is therefore the by the same primary cause, and the Democtecy of of the State of Minnesota. Always a nous; dazzled with a power that he lest to call. imagines makes him a very god at ends; utterly destitute of the brains or strength of character to lead, he is then-you cannot embrace them now. yet too place-proud to follow; always The Colonel made a funny speech a source of trouble and dishonor to ure from their ranks was a good rid- 1. The Rector evtends a cordial invitation to Philadelphia. dance, his adoption by the Democra- his parishioners and friends. kees. After he had been speaking ey, with all his imbecility and inca-

pride of a gallant band of personal 3,) to form a mutual protection society against ing will be when completed. It will but the fire was extinguished without admirers, when he returned from the depredations of this class of villains. Washington two months ago, there full attendance is earnestly desired. were none of his former party so poor as to do him reverence, and even his appointees in office only held converse with him in places and at times screenthe Democratic party, whose child of P. Houston, formerly of this city, October. an illegitimate political parentage he which event occurred in Louisiana, on had become by adoption, to lift him

Union-Renegade candidate for Con- vicissitudes of that gallant body of

tance of a public demonstration.

auspices and guidance of Daniel S. Rather than pursue this suicidal, achallowed memories, cherising the hope that in death the halo of glory that enshrouded its tomb might at least serve to avert what in life it failed to control.

The Democrat reads the signs of the times aright. It sees correctly "the failure foreshadowed under the auspices and guidance of Daniel S. a hop at the Sawyer House on Friday Norton." Norton is a kind of politi- evening of this week (Nov. 2.) A genecal blight, and his favor if nothing ral invitation is extended. else, would bring inevitable destruction upon his protege, Colville. It is well known everywhere that Colville's present enormous price of wood, a fuelnotes of these speeches, designing to Robinson and Wilson, were set aside

representation. South Carolina, in desist. We have published in these Just as Norton and Jones are repu- 30 by 60 feet-is made more comforta-1861, had forty-four thousand voters. columns many ludicrous effusions. diated in the Southern District, so are ble, with one-half the fuel, than by The three counties of Oneida, Madison We have drawn from Nasby and from Colville and Norton in this. The any other stove we have ever before two thousand and ten. If the consti- jor Downing-from Gulliver and from ther; they are renegades by profes. rooms, &c., we would recommend the tution stands as it is, South Carolina Baron Munchausen, and even from sion and consistent only in their per- adoption of Capron's "Ruby" as a will have five members of Congress De Roschbrune, but we cannot make fidy. Republicans detest them as powe quite prepared to give a vote in false, the weak, and the marvelous. grace to their noble organization and Mrs. Alice Hooper, daughter of Jona-South Carolina nearly three times the What a figure Col. Colville would pre- the glorious cause for which they than Mason, Esq., of that city. The weight it possesses in Central New sent before an American Congress! fought. Such is the fate of all recre-York? The constitutional amendment Heaven protect this Congressional ants, political or otherwise; and let the fate of these be a warning for the Bishop Eastburn. The honeymoon is

LOCAL NEWS.

To Advertisers.

If you have found anything. If you have anything to sell, If you have any notice to make public, ADVERTIS

give them a call. a renegade, and the candidate for to St. Paul for their pins and hooks and eyes if you Congress in the Second District is don't advertise your wares. The people look through

MINNESOTA VIEWS can be found Oct. 17-tf. STERESCOPIC INSTRUMENTS for sale Oct. 17-tf.

Universalist Services. - Rev. Mr. tution of the great Democratic party ery Smiday Morning at the usual

BABBIT METAL. - Several hundred critical appeals to the "boys in blue." Norton now for the Democracy of pounds of old type-just as good and Winona county or the State, since he much cheaper than babbit metal—can soon. Mill-owners, proprietors of tollowing are the terms of the Lady's him your kind words and encouraging to a plane where his own insignif. reapers or any other machittery need. Book for 1867 !smiles-wading through swamps and leance is made only the more conspic- ing boxing, will find it to their inter-

halt on hour, we commenced making pacity, has already proven more deso- Anti-Horse Stealing Association. a note of the number of times these lating than the locusts of Egypt or the The citizens of Washington county intere famine in India, and will yet prove a ted in the arrest and punishment of horse

Col. Houston.—Our citizens will from his self-abasement to the impor- the 15th of September. Col. Houston went out as First Lieutenant of Then follows a scathing comment company K, (recruited in this city.) o on Jones, the Democratic-National- the Fifth Minnesots, and shared the

received a wound which resulted in But it is useless to pursue this the loss of the use of his right arm. branch of the subject further. Enough | Since the muster-out of the regiment, has been shown to illustrate the fail- he has been engaged in the manageure already foreshadowed under the ment of a plantation in Louisiana, ex-Norton. The deathly chill he has pecting to return to this city next thrown around everything he has thus summer. Col. Houston was a gradufar touched, should awaken the eyes ate of Cannonsburg (Pa.) College, of Democrats to the real situation. and at the time of his enlistment was cursed "policy" farther, we would fo'- associated with Capt. G. T. Curtis, of low the grand old Democratic party this city, in the practice of law. The with tears the earth that covered its company K-Capt. Curtis, and Lieutenants Houston and Organ-each MERINOES,

> " sleep their last sleep." "There is a test for all who die, A mourner o'er the humblest grave ; But Nations swell the funeral cry, And Triumph weeps above the brave.'

Another Dance.—There will be

CAPRON'S RUBY STOVES .- At the saving stove is a great desideratumdesirable alike in the house, the office or the store-room. W. M. Capron. Esq., hardware merchant, has just put up in our office a stove which we LINSEYS, think will pay for itself in one year in the saving of fuel. Our large roomused. For large rooms-halls, storematter of economy and comfort.

Hon. Charles Sumner was married in Boston, on Monday of last week, to nuptial ceremonies were performed by to be passed in Newport.

IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS.-Mr. Valentine, of the firm of Webster, Schoomaker & Valentine, has just re- man and Col. Colville have such that our young friends understand the When Gorman and Robertson go it is a buck. "Buck!" shouts the

Col. McLAREN.-Col. R. N. Me-Laren-Brevet Brigadier-General has become associated with the mercantile house of H. Knox Taylor, St. For terms of advertising see fourth Paul. General McLaren has thous-

> visiting St. Paul. Godey for November, -This genuine lady's book for November is on our table. As it is now time the ladies were making up clubs for their fashion books for the coming year, we would recommend that they examine Godey's and compare it wish other magazines -before they subscribe.-Godey to our notion, is the best and cheapest Colonel Colville, the Democratic nom-

Assuming Proportions. - The stone banking house building of Messrs. of the enemy heretofore? Scheffer & Thompson on Main street, is assuming proportions. The work be an ornament to the city.

Be Consistent!

If Col. Dan: Robertson, Gen. Gorturned from the eastern markets with Platonic affection for the "boys in peror of Austria while out shooting an immense stock of goods which are blue," why in the name of Heaven do now being opened at their new store they not support Gen. S. P. Jennison rooms on Main, two doors south of and Capt. C. K. Davis of St. Paul, for it is to observe the effect of each shot Myrtle street. This new firid is do- Senator and Representative-two as ing a heavy business, for the reason true soldiers as ever carried a sword? ridge!" cries the captain. Next time secret of success—they use printers' around the country exhibiting Col. captain. One day the Emperor fired ink extensively. See their mammoth ville's lead, and at the same time ig: re of every citizen. You might just so well take down sign elsewhere in the Messenger, and nore Jennison and Davis, they write ter on being struck uttered an exclasnake on their own foreheads. The mation. "His Highness, the Dilke of Colville game is a base lie and forge- Hackenberg!" annouisced the captain;

> CHURCH FAILURE AT NEW OR-LEANS.-Rev. R. G. Seymotir has reoffice of Attorney-General, to which turned from New Orleans with the tihe was elected by the Republicans? ands of military and other old time dings that the Crescent City Baptist The Democrats did everything in friends throughout the State-all of church, of which he was pastor, and their power to prevent his electionwhom will avail themselves of the for whose new meeting-house he had why does he not give the office to the

"As New Orleans has ceased to be a city where loval Union people can live in safety, and have the freedom of loyal speech, there is little hope for such a church as was contemplated."

WELL PUT.-The Red Wing Republican, published at the yome of holds a seat in the United States Sen- be secured at this office, if applied for magazine of its class in America. The ince for Congress, says in reference to for gas and brazen scrpents and

"However meritorious may have One copy, one year, \$3,00; two copies been his services in the late rebellion. one year, \$5,00; three copies, one however honorable the wounds he re- per, Esq., formerly of Marine, in this year \$7,50; four copies, one year, ecived, they should not now, that he \$10,00; five copies, one year, and extra has deserted and gone over to the encopy to getter up of club, making six emy, lead a single true soldier from copal church every Sunday afternoon at 3 copies, \$14,00; eight copies, one year, the ranks. If at Gettysburg, after re last Friday. Mr. Draper is a young o'clock. Next Sunday an address by the Rece and an extra copy to getter up of club, ceiving his wounds, he had deserted man of sterling worth and of fine ac. tor on The Moral Dignity of Christian Missions. making nine copies, \$21,00; eleven to the rebels, would those wounds or complishments, and the people of Dacopies, one year, and an extra copy, to his services itistify any soldier in fol-THE PASTORAL AID SOCIETY of the Episcopal getter up of club, making twelve copies, lowing him? And now that the party of the Rectory on Thursday \$27,00. Address L. A. Godey, N. E. ty which was then opposed to the people of the State a public service by -at least was peculiar. It was made the Republican party, whose depart. afternoon and evening of this week, November corner Sixth and Chestnut Street, soldiers, for policy sake, pick up this electing him to the position.

a lowing anecdote concerning the Ema Captain of the Guards, whose duty

without the slightest change of feature

man, reopen his wounds, in hope to gain votes, should the soldiers any more "break line" than when in front several months in the eastern States.

curse that will hover over the party thieves, are requested to meet at Holcombe's is nearly completed to the second story, Minneapolis and St. Anthony took Stillwater. He will not change his like a funeral pall. Once the boasted Hall, Stillwater, next Saturday evening, (Nov. and begins to indicate what the build- fire a few days ago from a cigar stub, location. serious injury. Several fires have THE WEATHER.—After a week of walks of late through the same means. your old place of residence, only four stormy weather, the sun this morning This danger - especially on Main months residence here is necessary to opened its eyes once more but the street-will be obviated as soon as the entitle you to a vote. Persons who ed from public gaze. It was left for regret to learn of the death of Col. J. air is decidedly chilly for the 30th of stone walks, now in process of con- came here before July 6, 1866, struction, are completed.

party he betrayed? He probably ern subscriptions, has been disband- foresees the defeat that awaits him at the polls on the 6th of November, and wants something to "fall back" on:

LIGHT WANTED .- St. Paul has abandoned the street light system; notwithstanding the pretensions of the

city to great wealth and enterprise. We would suggest that they fall back upon lard-oil, and swing Col. Colswinging swords.

Good.—Our old friend, N. C. Dracounty, was nominated by the Republicans of Dacota county for Senator cato will do themselves honor, and the

Returnen .- After an absence of Dr. J. C. Rhodes returned home a day or two since entirely satisfied The Suspension bridge uniting with Minnesota, and especially with

ELECTION ITEMS-TO NEW COMbeen communicated to our plank side- ERS.—If you were qualified to vote at can vote at the election next Tues-

> Horses Stolen .- On last Friday evening two valuable animals were stolen from the stable of Mr. James Rutherford, a few miles from this city, One was a bay horse and the other a bright bay mare. A reward of \$50 each for the animals, and \$100 for the thief is offered.

The Providence, Rhode Island. Journal says of the lies about Senator Sprague; one of which is that his wife has sued for a divorce from him: "It is generally better to let a lie die out, a slander sting itself to death; and perhaps we violate a wholesome the most unfounded and malicious calumnies ever started by political or personal malignity. But we have seen it in so many papers-many of which should known better than to copy it -that we overstep our usual custom. We refer to the shameful libel upon Senator Sprague that appeard originally, we believe, in one of the Western papers, and that has been copied, in one form or another, in so many others. This story is an utter falsehood, in whatever shape it has appeared, and not only false, but without one iota of foundation. There is not a man in the country happier, or who deserves to be happier, in his domestic relations, and nothing has occurred to afford a pretext for the slanders which have been invented by malice and circulated by slander. Every rightminded man will make for himself the comment that is due to the fiendish malignity which, not satisfied with assailing the public and even private

relations of life.

Straved on the 27th September, 8 COWS, two red, and one red and white. No bell For any information of them the above will be F. J. CURTIS. Stillwater, Oct. 10, 1866.

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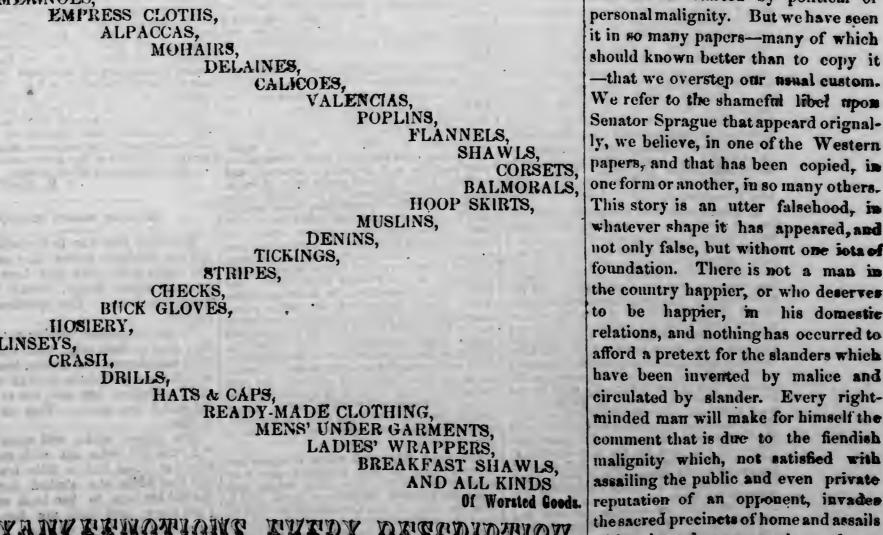
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WEBSTER, SCHOOMAKER & VALENTINE. Stillwater, Oct. 30-3mg

H. Browning. Secretary of the Interior, will appear in the National Intelligencer to-morrow. It was written to some of his former constituents, and on delng submitted to the President, he fully approved it, and desired it to be made public, with the understanding that it fully represented his present position:

SECRETARY BROWNING'S LETTER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1866. To Colonel W. H. Benneson and Mojer H. V. Sullivan, Quincy, Ill.: GENTLEMEN:-It would give me great pleasure to comply with your request, and visit Iniand to talk to them face to face upon the great that we will save it. There are now two tendencies in public affairs, both of which are

This was well understood by the statesmen who formed the original thirteen States, and united them and their people in one Federal Government. They gave to the General Gevernment such powers as were necessary for the welfare of the whole people of the United States, reserving all other powers to the States respectively and to their people, and la framing State Constitutions and laws they placed as much power as was compatible with the general welfare of the State in the government of counties, townships and lesser municipalitles. To gnard still arther against abuse. or too great concentration of power they distributed the functions of Government, State

stitution they would greatly abridge, if they dld not altogether ann bilate the power of ap pointment to and removal from office now confided to the Executive, and the salutary re stralut which he holds over legislation through the ve o power. This is a dauger always present when the Executive and the Legislative departments are in antagonism and it is certain in times of high party excitement to manifest itself, no matter what party may be in power. Sifety is to be found on y in ho ding each department firmly to its orbit. If the proposed amendments to the Consatu tion be adopted, new and enormous power, will be elalmed and exercised by Congress, as warranted by such amendments, and the whole structure of our Government will perhaps gradually but yet surely be revolutionized And so with the Jadiciary. If the proposed amendments to adopted, they may, and eertainly will be used substantially to annihilate the State judiciaries. The first section of the proposed article contains among others the fol-lowing provision: "Nor shall any State de prive any person of life, liberty or property

without die process of law." Why insert such a provision in the Federal Constitution already contains the following: "No person shall be deprived of ilfe, liberty or property without due process of law." This is identically the same, except that it is a restraint upon the powers of the General Goy. ernment alone, and has no reference or application to State Governments. And most of the State Constitutions, I believe ail of them. contain a similar provision as a limitation upon the powers of the States respectively. Now when in the Federal Constitution there is this guarantee against artitrary and oppressive invasions of the rights of the citizen by Federal authority, and a similar guarantee lu the State Constitutions against like oppressive action by the State Governments, why insert in the Fed, eral Constitution a new provision which has no reference to the powers of the General Go. it, but is simply a repetition of a limitation

State is about to deprive him of life without due process of law, and arrest all further proceedings until the Federal Gavernment

concentrate in the hands of the Federa Government, and as party conflicts intensified and party victories the alternated, power would be more and more inexonably used by the dominant party to punish its enemies, reward its friends and etrength n and perpetn ate its hold upon the power and partocage of the Federa Government, and as party conflicts intensified and therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day, dear mother, only that one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day as commander. "Let me give it to you," and he dough as the would have been seized by a first one of my therefore deeming it what was his imperative day as commander in Chief, to do, and what he would have been most companies was happy, because she would have been most companies."

"But all three are blonde."

"But all three are blon the Government. Be assured if this new pro Constitutions. vision be engrated in the Constitution, at will, in time change the entire structure and texture of our Government, and sweep away all the guarantees of safety devised and provided by our patriotic stres of the Revolution. leg the independence and soverelegity of the States within their appropriate and constitutional spheres. They are of primary and vital importance. The States may expect any of the legitimate Government was sguing and the protect from lawless form all their functions without the Union of the President Government. The Union and the following the federal Government were restored. The Union and the Federal Government were restored. Presidence and that the machinery of the legitimate of the prestry of the same of the prestry of the legitimate of the prestry of the same of the prestry of

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

be States of equality, equal in rights, equal in power, equal in the control absolute and unconditional of all things pertaining to their in ternal and local policy and interests. Another blow which the proposed Amendment aims at the Government which our fathers founded, is in the change of the basis of representation. This would be of pernicious effect. Aggregate popuration is the true basis of representation. No matter how the elective franchiso by distances, for which he was applicated and indorsed by Congress during the first three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same men who now most violently denounced by the same reasons. A protect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland in respect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland and indorsed by Congress during the first three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same men who now most violently denounced by the same reasons. A protect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland in respect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland and indorsed by Congress during the first three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same men who now most violently denounced by the same reasons. A protect three years of the President Johnson for precisely the same reasons. A protect three years of the part of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons. A protect three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons. A protect three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons. A protect three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons. A protect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland threater three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons. A protect to Virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland threater to virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland threater three years of the war, and thereafter vehomently denounced by the same reasons a protect to virginia, Tennessee, Lou sland threater three years of all classes of the community are represented.
The interests of all class 5 of people in the same community are so interwoven and interminingled that they cannot be separated; and interminingled that they cannot be separated; and in the first half of the war.

In the appeal then made by the Radicals from "Oh! take me home!" whoever wields the representative power must do it for the good or ill of all, perhaps not use it so as largely to benefit one class without to some extent benefitting all, or to injure and oppress one class without to a greater or less one class without to a great

There are a ways, even in this country where the right of suffrage is most widely extended, large number, who do not vote at all, whose interests, nevertheless, are cared for, and whose numbers, being computed in the apportionment of representation widen the form. nois to meet my old friends and neighbors, and to talk to them face to face upon the great dations of the representative assemblies. Such revived against him. If President Johnson questions now before the country. But it is are all the persons under twenty-one years of not practicable for me to do so. My public age, temales of all ages, and unnaturalized course he has but insisted on negro suffrage not practicable for me to do so. My public duties forbid it. Our Government is worth duties forbid it. Our Government is worth toreigners. Why are they not permitted to as a condition precedent to restoration, does only any candid man doubt that he would be high in they counted in fixing the ratio of representation? They are not allowed to vote, because nounces him? Last spring Senator stewart that we will save it. There are now two tenthey are not a apposed to be sufficiently instructfraught with danger. One is to a centralized ed in political economy and government affilirs power in the General Government; the other to be entrusted with the elective franchise. an absorption by the Legislative Department | They are computed in fixing the ratio, because of many of the powers and perogatives of the they are a pirt of the same community with Executive and the Judiciary. The safety of a free Government is in keeping the power near mon with them, and their influence ought to be felt in shaping the laws by which their rights of life, liberty and property are to be determined; and although they do not vote, their influences is felt and their interests are tion to the re-enfranchise in fixing the relative weight of the communi-

the relative strength of the States that were in die ments for treason, no more horror of the Translated from the French for the Journal of and Federal, in separate bodies of magistracy.

The natural tendency of power is to strengthen

1860, and cannot be changed until after the not believe it to be the best and quickest means of restoring peace, fraternity and prospartment usurps important functions of the others, the structure of our complex system will be radically changed, and our free Government will descend into despotism. The Legis ative is much the strongest of the departments, and the most aggressive, because its members are responsible to no power but the will of the deminant party for nets of usurus.

The census of 1850. After the census of 1870 the positive and relative strength of the South-the convertions and patriotic in their convictions. I am willing to believe they were. But I mention it only to show that mental is distingue air. his imposing figure, had be witched me; at the ball I was even both there was a deep reverence. For the convictions. I am willing to believe they were. But I mention it only to show that entry the non-there of our complex system convictions. I am willing to believe they were. But I mention it only to show that entry the non-there of our complex system were. But I mention it only to show that the real and only substantial the Archaduchess. The young Emperor bowed low. From there was a deep reverence. For the positive and relative strength of the South-entry the non-there of the positive and relative strength of the South-entry the non-there of the positive and telestrony the non-there of the positive and the propulation of the South-entry the non-there of the positive and the positive and the archaduchess. The convictions. I am willing to believe they were. But I mention it only to show that the positive and the propulation of the same year. In the propulation the same year. In the propulation is the feature and only substantial the Archaduchess.

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ernment of those States will be placed in the hands of a meagre minority of the men at all qualified for such control, and they, as a general thing not of the most intelligent and capable classes. No such sweeping and indiscriminate control and faithful performance of all the trusts which that sacred instrument has devolved upon him the past. He intends no intraction of the palace, watched the court, the Archduchess Sophia, his uncless that sacred instrument has devolved upon him and the great dignitaries of State 1. ble classes. No such sweeping and indiscriminate pro-cription is remembered since the days of Philip II, of Spain. It is not to be expected that in this age, and country, and with pected that in this age, and country, and with such as the same of all dances it is this that all true Ger
that sacred instrument has devolved upon him with every disposition to be charitable toward those who differ with me in option, it is difficult to believe them sincere in charging the of all dances it is this that all true Ger
to notice this affair too much.

"Mother," said the Emperor, in a low those who differ with me in option, it is difficult to believe them sincere in charging the of all dances it is this that all true Gerpected that in this age and country, and with our race, a maj rity of the educated men of ten States will long submit to be excluded from all share in making and administering the laws by which their lives, liberties and property are to be judged without the constant property are to be judged without the constant presence and pressure of a force adequate to the same of the sa coerce obedience. The adoption of this amendment will involve the necessity of maintaining au army to enforce it, which of itself vernment, and imposes no restraints upon would be dangerous to liberty and add greatly to bardens of taxation already grievous.

col concern. If the Sate justicalizes are subordinated, the departments of the Sate for the elegant periods rechelling in the blattory of a remains will be equally expended to the Sate faws, tele them relate to what the parameters, will be equally open to critical materials, whose platformers, will be equally open to critical materials, whose platformers, will be equally open to critical materials, whose platformers and decrease will be supreme, and will overeign a strength of the critical materials, whose platformers and decrease will be supreme, and will overeign a strength of the critical materials, whose platformers and decrease will be supreme, and will overeign a strength of the critical materials, whose platformers and decrease will be supreme, and will overeign a strength of the critical strength of the critical materials, which is platformers, will be equally open to critical through they do not seasolist. The sate of the French Embassy, and grown on the downcast eyes of the girl own of the Government. When we did know if we know in Government, where have and glory of the irreduct of the carried of Government, where have and glory of the irreduction of the carried of Government, where have and glory of the irreduction of the carried of Government, when the constitution and they are allowed to the constitution and they are allowed the constitution and the constitut

people of the Northern States upon the Constitutional Amendments. They are really not the issued presented to and considered by the people. They have not been colmly and disshall have inquired whether a State has a right passionately discussed and reflected upon. to pullsh its own citizens for an infraction of The people have had their fears alarmed and its own laws, and have granted permission to their pasilons and prejudices aroused, and the State tribunals to proceed. Under such a system the libertles of the people could not long be maintained. the country. The people have been assured As already remarked, free governments can | that President Johnson is a traitor and a usurbe pre cryed only by keeping the power per. He has usurped no power; when the near the people, to be exercised through local insurrectionary Governments were everthrown agencies Under this new system Sate and and expelled, the States were left with Constilocal authority would not at once disuppear. I tutions which according to the most solemo For some time they would contest jurisdic sanctions of the Federal Constitution, had tion with the Federal Government, but the been declared Republican in form, and under inevitable and constantly increasing tendency which those States had, for many years. would be for the control of domestic affairs, maintained their place as constituent members to steal away from the people, the States and of the Uglon, but which had no organizations

> This was a thing with which Congress had nothing to do. It was a matter purely of military cognisance. The public enemy had saw that while she studied her lesson. just been expelled by military force, and it was the duty of the Commander in Chief to I felt sorry, and laid my face on the

him as the candidate for resolutely adhering

President Lincoln to the war party, they were overwhelmingly deteated, and his policy inoffered in the Senate a proposition for univer-sal amnesty and universal suffrage as the best

adjustment of all existing difficulties. It was eagerly accepted and advocated as the grand panacea of all our political woes by Messrs. Samner, Wilson and the leading Radical Sena-If the States could be coerced to bestow the right of suffrage upon the negroes all opposicared for, precisely because they are counted had fought to destroy the Government, and whose hands are red with the blood of our ties to which they belong in the legislative as- some and brothers, was to be withdrawn, and An Episode in the Life of the Fm semblies, although their voices are not directly they were at once to be readmitted to the full heard in determining who shall represent enjoyment of all the rights they had ever possessed. There were to be no more test-oaths. It is not true, as is constantly alleged, that no more military commissions, no more in-

rebellion with be increased by the results of desecration of the halls of Congress by the the war if they are now allowed representation in the national councils. The present ratio of representation is adjusted by the census of 1860, and cannot be changed until after the not believe it to be the best and quickest

of the President, when they remember that he is, in good laith, carrying forward the policy up the streagth and productive wealth of the State, and ought to be compated in fixing its policial power. But if it is right to count a non-voling population of one section of the Navy and the only two who were the country of the country of the country of the compated in fixing its policial power. But if it is right to count a non-voling population of one section of the President, when they remember that he is, in good laith, carrying forward the policy insugarated by President Lincoin at the beginning of his first term, the Secretaries of State and ought to be compated in fixing its policial power. But if it is right to count a non-voling population of one section of the President, when they remember that he is, in good laith, carrying forward the policy insugarated by President Lincoin at the beginning of his first term, the Secretaries of State and ought to be compated in fixing its policial power. But if it is right to count a non-voling population of the Navy, and the only two who were trusted and confided in by him through his entire official career and to the end of his life, who cannot to count a non-voling population to cannot it in another; and if counted in on-add not the other it gives the one and drawn if the country of the States and of a dangerons and revolutionary tendency; while the unnaturalized, non-voling population of one sec-

comething like an equilibrium of strength be-tween the different sections of the country that beat upon them then, they do not quali ments, and the only pretext for the charge is not what he has done, but what he has said, The ice was broken. in declaring again and again his conviction that it was the duty of Congress to obey a mured on all sides.

bordinated, the departments of the State Gov- most stup indons rebellion in the history of na- are in danger only when we attempt something itself.

fully and trust to God for results, and reverently implore Him to save us from the madness and infatuation which threaten us with self destruction and with the loss of the last hope for the perpetuity of free governments. Your friend and fellow citizen,

Making Others Happy. A mother who was in the babit of asking her children before they retired for the night, what they had done that day

daughters silent. The question was repeated. "I can remember nothing good all this

The others speke still more timidly. "A little girl who sat with me on the

"Oh! take ma home!"

"Oh! take me hcme!" Whence had no comknew. "And yet
He speaks in tones I never can forget—
"Oh! take me home!" Whence had he come? His name?" None

With timid step she softly neared the bed, And took his hand. The stranger raised And deeply sighed.

Weeping, she sang a simple, childish rhyme. He smiled and said: "Jetzt bin ich endlich heim!"* And then he dicd. *I am home at last.

peror Francis Joseph.

AN AUSTRIAN ROMANCE.

seeing his Majesty, Francis Joseph, was of the salon. at the Prater, at Vienna, in 1853; the "My son,

and revolutionary tendency; while the un naturalized, non-voting population of one section of the country will be constantly increasing, the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section, by obvious causes not now nessant to be adopted to bring the non-voting black population of the other section. He were the white uniform over the white uni other section, by obvious causes not now necessary to be mentioned, will be as constantly decreasing. It would be better for all parties and interests, and for more hopeful for the perpetuity of our Government, if the same men are vilified and denounced them, and by the same men are vilified and denounced them. There was about him a certain the same men are vilified and denounced them. There was about him a certain the same men are vilified and denounced them.

tution in the pas. He intends no infraction ous groups in conversation; but there, in fete.

him of his process of law, and take the case before the Federal tribunals for revision. So if a man be indicated and organic laws. In a day they may do misterized upon allegation of deprivation of liberty with due process of law, we may tring the case before the Federal tribunals for revision and reversal. So, too, if a man be indicated the patriotic mand the case before the Federal tribunals for revision and reversal. So, too, if a man be indicated and sentenced upon allegation of deprivation of liberty with due process of law, we may tring the case before the Federal tribunals for revision and reversal. So, too, if a man be indicated and sentenced upon allegation of deprivation of liberty with due process of law, we may tring that his duty requires. In conclusion, let me be the court present to the parliar and sentenced to be arrested and convicted, and sentenced to be arrested and convicted, and sentenced to be a large tribunal to the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is dispassionately, but has this duty requires. In conclusion, let me be the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is a sit is, until it be changed in the torm presented in the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is all the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is a sit is, until it be changed in the torm presented in the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is a list, until it be changed in the torm presented in the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of forest which is a list, until it be changed in the torm presented in the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdure, and of present which is a list, until it be changed in the torm present in the most marvellous in Europe'; the crown of recks, of verdu

carriage, yellow and of a patria chal appearance, such as are not now to be seen

but in Bayarla and in lower Austria. "Here she comes! here she comes!" Emperor's fiancee." I listened.

"Yes," said one, "it is the oldest of the three princessee, doubtless." "Which one?" asked another. "Why, she on the right, in the grand to make others happy, found her twin coach, beside the youngest." "See what a sweet smile she has."

"Oh! the sweet air they all have, these

All this was true. Never had I seen n

well. I even bowed respectfully. These young girls were no other than over it. The house was built of loge, and the three Bavarian princesses, nieces of the old king. They arrived in Ischi in grand gala to visit the Austrian imperial one above. family, and also partly to assist, the eldest the one most interested, the two others in

a sisterly manner, and with curiosity, of course, at a matrimonial interview. A long cherished project of union existed in effect between the two families.

The Emperor Francis Joseph cares lit-tle for et!quette; still less did he at that The hostess' fair haired daughter stood apart, the for etiquette; still less did he at that "What can he mean?" she asked her beating time; the old German aristocracy has often reproached him for this. His mother, the Archduchess Sophia

is, on the contrary, the living personifica-tion of dignity and formality. She preserves all court traditions; she has moreover a noble mind and a large heart. The Bavarian princesses had been brought up in German style, more like good and simple peasant girls than prin-

The tale which follows is somewhat marvelous, doubtless, but it is true. Scarcely had the young girls alighted from their carriage with their father, and been received at the very entrance to the palace by all the court, when they mounted the grand staircaise, at the head of which awaited the Archduchess Sophia.

The latter greeted them with a stately courtesy, which the poor young girls returned in their best manner, and immediately the mother of the Emperor, taking the eldest by the hand, conducted her ceremoniously toward her son, who, fe-The first time that I had the nonor of of his fianced, awaited her at the threshold

"My son, the Princess of Bavaria,

"Mademoiselle," said the Emperor, "nor I-I have not forgotten you." His face was suffused, his gesture was youthful embarragement, an evident in-timidation I cannot describe; so many seized him.

purer patriotism, or be more averse to usurpa could have asked nothing better than to tonishment this unforeseen episode, which tion of power. He has not violated the Constitution of power. He has not violated the Constitution of power.

nor invaded that of the co ordinate depart circled her most gallantly in his arms. In vain did the Archduchess remonstrate, in vain did she bring forward the

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The Emperor dances!" was murpromises made to the prince of Bavarla, John Deroin had gone out with Mr. "Oh! how could he—how could he demured on all sides. the but is simply a repetition of a limitation upon the powers of State Constitutions? The proposed and purposes are manifest. It is to substrain and purposes are manifest. It is to substrain and purposes are manifest. It is to substrain and control: to totally and control: to totally and control is to totally and control is state judiciaries in the administration of State judiciaries in the administration of State judiciaries of a century it secured upon the powers of State purposes are manifest. It is to make the independence and sovereignty of State judiciaries in the administration of State judiciaries of a century it secured upon the powers of State in the administration of State judiciaries of a century it secured upon the powers of State in the administration of State in the administration of State judiciaries are supervision and control of the laws and the authority and control of the laws and the authority and control of the state judiciaries are supervision and control of the laws and the authority and control of the laws and the authority and control of the laws and the authority and control of the laws over matters of purely domestic and low voice to one of the state government of the second daughter, her for gettiness of the most simple constitutions? The wint of the time of Ferdinand I, the Emperor did demeanor of the eldest. The edded of the eldest boy had started off to drive up the cows for milking, and Jet, to drive up the cows for milking, and Jet, to drive up the cows for milking, and Jet, the time of Ferdinand I, the time of the drive of the eldest boy had started off to drive up the cows for milking, and Jet, it was a strange sight, indeed, for in driving and the time of the time of Ferdinand I, the time of Ferdinand I, the time of the time of the time of the driving and the time of the

beautiful you can find:"

Suddenly two carriages came in sight— out on the air from the orchestra at this a post chalse followed by a heavy state moment, the Princess Elizabeth rising, as if electrified, felt herself in an instant borne off on the arm of the young Em-

Meantime, her eldest sister, who found cried some one in the crowd. "It is the herself ill, was led away into an adjoining

> eration, the Prince of Tour and Taxis. The second, she who was preferred by listening.

the Emperor of Austria, and who, by her

COTTONWOOD FARM.

trio of three more laughing, graceful girls.
Such galety, willfulness and grace in these
three young heads? The heavy carriages
passed slowly; I had time to see them
failing crop, sure as spring came, was mud. Great cottonwood trees grew all contained three rooms-two below and

> John Daroin, of French descent, had been settled on Cottonwood Farm for six years, and apart from the buildings and one field of corn and potatoes, the place may have looked exactly as it did when the waves of the flood subsided and let the dry land appear.

getic or thriffy farmer. His house stood a few rods back from the road. The road was considered to be pretty well traveled; it averaged one traveler a day.

Deroin was not by any means an ener-

One day a buggy with two men in went up the read. "Who might that be now?" observed Deroin, who was smoking just outside the door. "I eay, Jet, I wonder who them one which hung from her temple, saying:

folks be?" A young gi:l, who was getting dinner, came to the door, with a dish in her hand. "I don't know, father. It's a nice buggy; isn't it?" As she leaned forward in the door-way

to look after the carriage, a fall of coal-

"P'r'aps it's the men that owns the new farm?" suggested Deroin, as the

buggy disappeared over the hill.
"Maybe," answered the girl, hurrying back to the fire, afraid that her bacon was her dark eyes sparkled as she went pa-

denly appeared again, driven rapidly up to the door, and two men alighted. One, a sun-burnt, well-dressed, middle aged Jet, poor, child, never dreamed but man, might have been an English farmer; that she was a woman, and a woman tenthe other, with his blithe, youthful figure derly loved by the noblest man in the and handsome face, had the coemopolitan world. As for her beauty, she was glad more struck with the exquisite amenity of from their portraits, which had been sent air so rarely seen in the West. He stood to the core of her heart when it smiled

"Yes, father." "If you can live with us, we can make a place for you," said Deroin, eagerly, going back to the door. "But come in and One day, when the yellow blossoms of

gentleman's horses round." One of two boys arose and went out to gray saddle horse. the carriage, and the travelers entered the "Jet, my consin Redding has sent you

his fine eyes. The next morning when the light tremulously, and took out two cards—that streamed into the 100m where Redding was all. One read, "Helen Vere Ash-Yorke passed the night, he raised himself ton;" the other, "Mr. and Mrs. Redding on his elbow and looked curiously about Yorke—at home, Tuesday morning, at him. The walls of the room, unlike those eleven o'clock." tween the different sections of the country could be maintained.

The third section of the proposed amend ments disfranchises the great majority of the down. I am sure no man ments disfranchises the great majority of the down. I am sure no man ments disfranchises the great majority of the down. I am sure no man ments disfranchises the great majority of the down. I am sure no man federal pation in the amairs of the States which have been in his turn to n down. The border of the states which have been in his turn to n down. The border of the states which have been in his turn to n down. The border of the other, were papered. There were before the tempest that rages around them before the tempest of the other, were papered. There were | Jet had never seen wedding-cards beleaned half out of bed to look at them. The first pile were echool-books and a Testament. The second were "Lallah

history, and "Evangeline." "Whew!" exclaimed Redding; "who reads these? "

teacher."

while under those black curls. I guess cry, flung herself upon the floor—the l'll get up." I'll get up." That evening, as the sun went down, crushed in her hand.

down on the downcast eyes of the girl, stock in the girl now."

"I noticed some books in my room." "My teacher gave them to me," quick-

gone away now." Redding softly whistled a chorus from "Faust." Then he stood looking thought- was taught frugality and economy by her fully at the mud on his boots. "You must not stay out there now; the dew is falling," said the young girl; "you will get the chills."

She took her little brother in her arms had fallen asleep. When she came down, Redding was sitting by the fire with a book. The flame glowed red on the small and carried him up stairs to bed, for he The eldest of the princesses of Bavaria, who was to have espoused the Emperor Francis Joseph, is now the wife of a non-reigning prince of the Germanic confed-his uncle entered, he looked up, and was a constitute of the princesses of Bavaria, pages as he began to read aloud, partly to amuse himself, partly to interest the girl. When the door opened, and Deroin and his uncle entered, he looked up, and was a constitute of the princesses of Bavaria, pages as he began to read aloud, partly to amuse himself, partly to interest the girl. astonished to see how intently she was

"Do you like it?" he asked, smiling.

rose hastily from the table. She went to the shelf stood there, blankly, for a mo-ment, then brought more milk for the ta-ble; and no one noticed how pale she

She was alone all the long afternoon. When the work was done, she put on her ann bonnet and wandered out a'ong the river bottom. Restless and dissatisfied, she came back to the house after a little while, and Recding Yorke instantly came out of his room at the sound of their foot-

At sight of him she started violently, then stood irresolute. "Jet, I've wanted to see you," he said. "For what?" she neked, faintly.

"Just to kies you."

He lifted her face in his hands and kiesed her quivering month. "Dear little girl! I shall always love Western girls after knowing you, Jet." Occasionally one sought food and lodgings of John Derein, and willingly obtained it.

"Yes;" he paused; "yes, I am going to Philadelphia. You will hear from me before long, Jet. Will you let me have one of your carls?

"If you want it?" He began to look over the black ring-"Take this one, because it carls pret-

He laughed, cut it quickly, for some one was coming, and turned instantly away. Summer was coming when the Yorkes went away. The muddy waters of the river eparkled as brightly in the suashine black curls came swinging over her shoul-ders, and tossed and danced about in the The cottonwood buds were bursting open, and the birds were singing among the

Old Deroin noticed in his darghter a new charm. She was more cheerful than she had been since she left school, and tiently about the labors which had once

When dinner was ready the buggy sud- sometimes discouraged her. "Jet is growing handsome and a

ompatible with safety and entire freedom over both the Executive and the Judiciary. It is the second of the princesses, who are sincerely desirous, of Legislators, I may venture to easy that if and without at all impurging the motives of Legislators, I may venture to easy that if the present Congress were not restrained by positive and suppositive and supposition of the South, and the first supposition of the S

take your dinners. Charley, take the the cottonwoods were dropping off, Alice. came riding into the yard on her pretty

cabin, the elder commencing to talk so-cially, the other merely answering civilly "A letter at last;" Jet thought. Herwhen spoken to, and actively employing cheeks burned, and her hand trembled asshe took the envelope. She opened it,

The girl looked up with flashing eyes. "Yes; he has been engaged to Miss

Testament. The second were "Lallah Ashton for a year. Perhaps they will Rookh," "Pictures of Italy," a book of come out here this fall. Redding invites Without a word; Jet turned and went back into the house. She went to her He opened one. On the fly-leaf was room and locked the door, as if she was written: - "Jessie Deroin - from her pursued. She stood a moment, looking vaguely about her. Then, suddenly, she "Nymph! so there's something worth threw up her arms, and, whith a sharp

lose. I met a woman who, by tender management of my weakness, gradually "She was a beautiful lady. She has e away now."

Carrected the most pertinacious of them. She became pradent from affection; and though of the most generous nature, she love for me. During the most critical period of my life, she relieved me. She gently reclaimed me from dissipation; she propped my weak and irresolute naturo; she urged my indolence to all the exertions that have been useful ever I am; to her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude for her interest she never for a moment forgot my feelings or character. Even in her occasional resentment, for which I but too often gave her cause (would to God I could recall those moments!) she had no sullenness or acrimo. ny. Her feelings were warm, 'nsy, impetuous; but she was placable, tender and constant. Such was she wom I have sne pe, that one?"

"Hardly twelve years, I should think."

"And the eldest?"

"Twenty, perhaps."

"The second one is very pretty, but eis a child, too."

"She might be 60. lost, when her excellent natural sense was der image which appears in the somewhat sombre depths of the destiny of the Hapsburg like an angel of consolation and cheer.

The third, she whose resolute air I still remember, the present and somewhat somewha

GEN. SHERMAN'S TOUR OF OB-BERVATIONS.

A Journey Over the Plains.

Incidents of Travel--Kit Carson and Colonel Pfelffer -- A Stirring Narrative of Adventures.

Correspondence of the Evening Post. DENVER, Colorad Territory, October 4, 1865.

The tour which Lieutenant General Sherman is now making has an interest in itself, beyond its importance to the Government and to the settlers in the region he traverses. His design is to make a thorough tour of inspection of the most important military poets between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, and a survey of the country and its inhabitents-embracing in this survey a study of the Indian troubles, with a view of fixing this important subject, at last, on a firm basis. In the changes he has already made in military matters, and the improvements effected, we find indications of the benefits which will be the result of

During this journey General Sherman has travelled thousands of miles, and has inspected every post in his route; and it is not too much to say that he has seen and learned more of the true state of affairs in this region, as regards agriculture, mining, population, and military and Indian matters, than any other traveler who has been over the route. HOW SHERMAN TRAVELS.

General Sherman travels in the simple the ambulance to the ground. The party out. travel from thirty to forty miles per day. A CONTRACTOR SNUBBED.

While General Sherman is eminently genial in social life, and affabre to every it and they can't hit me. I have only one, he dislikes presumption, and is very the stones for my wee-pons -for I had apt to put a sudden check on unwarranta- dropped my gun in the river-but cose wealthy contractor, by the way-pushed into the private quarters where the General sat in after-supper to chat, and insisted upon the commanding officer introducing him at once; which being done he interrupted, further the conversation: "Wall, Gin'ral, thought I'd come up

and shake hands with you; heerd you was passing thren." Sherman quietly looked at the man, who thus continued:

"I want to tell you, Gin'ral, that it's of cavalry here "-went on the intatuated

The General did not move his eyes from him: they began to twinkle "This yar's an important post, yer see. You don't know it, mayhap, but you raaly oughter to have cavalry here. And I kin sell 'em hay and forage cheaper than I don't know this, sir, but they tell me

any man around." The man said no more, for in his quick, nervous way, Sherman broke out: "You'd better go to ploughing, sir! You'd better go to ploughing!—I think you're fit for that! What were you saying, Colonel?"-turning to his neighbor.

scarcely less famous than Kit Carson, for switches, and beat her, as they ran, till his personal prowess and wild life of ad- she died! Yes, I say, the same men I venture. As he comes towards us we had fed in my house, and been a good are struck by his singular appearance. friend, they-they-" His red beard grows in patches, the intervening beard-growing skin discolored and | throat and choked him. His eyes filled destroyed; he wears blue goggles to with stears, his voice grew husky and shield his weak eyes from the sun's glaro dropped to a still lower tone. It was very by the wind, and various portions carried -weak, but clear and quick as ever; and pathetic. There was something in our his face is almost ghastly in its signs of throats; our eyes were, semelow, damp, nue, it is said. A large mass fell down on suffering. He walks with a cane; and and we didn't say anything. there is a etiffness in his movements which betrays the soldier's honorable wounds. This is Albert H. Pfeiffer, Lieutenant-Colonel of Carson's regiment. Born in Friesland, he came to this country a quarter of a century ago, and during all that time, he has served his adopted government in various stations; as a private in tho ranks, as an explorer of new countries, as a guide through passes know only to him and the Indians, as an

demanded. stiffness when you know that he is scarred but I can't do dat. No, no, I can't make with nearly twenty wounds; that he carries embeded in his body, some Indian ob, I kill dem when dey stand up, and evidences of the terrible violence of the souvenirs of bullets; and that two fright- fight me face to face. I have chased 'em wind gusts. ful scars show where an arrow has pierced for many days-I hadn't stopped in de him directly through the body, just below nights-sixty and seventy miles every the heart—and his countenance will loose day, and no time to rest nor est, till dey that ghastly appearance when you have heard the old brave talk a few moments, and tell you how it became so shockingly scarred; his very slight accent gives a piquancy to the low smooth tenes: THE COLONEL'S NARRATIVE OF ADVENTURE.

"Yes, I will tell you about it, if you really want to hear it—though I don't often care to think of it all, for it was a nasty business. It happened in 1863, when I was captain in my regiment, and was stationed at Fort McCrae, in New Mexico. Those d-d red skins had put some of the poison-what they use for their arrows—where I handled it, and poisoned my face and hands. It was if you are wounded, I kill you you see. dreadful, that sickness; and I went to Don't fail." bathe in the sulphur springs, near the fort. They are very good for such things. dian fight, I took a few of my men with me, for protection, and to keep guard—for we must be very watchful there—there were so as, indeed, do Carson and all the explortule the country. many of those red devils about. My wife, ers of this country-of the wondrous richshe was a Mexican girl-had come with ness and beauty of the country just bego alone."

see fifty or sixty of those infernal Navahoes burst from the bluffs, and run down, some of them at me, some for the tent.

"Every morning before this I have taken my arms with me to the spring, but just this one time I have not done it; run for my tent, and, as I run, they fi.e; and I fall flat to dodge their balls. So my men they think I am killed, they all run away to the fort; all but one I see standing there. It is my brave corporal; he stands, for, you see, dose devil have his wife now, and mine; I run on; it is a close race between me and the Injuns; but I am in the tent, and I grab my gun just as they slit up the back of the tent and rush in on me. So I rush backwards to my corporal, and we fact 'em all They stand there, afraid to come on, for they know my rifle. Yes, they stand there and fire on us, until my corporal is wounded three times, his arm broken and he falls. And all this time I can't fire at them, because a big rascal holds my wife in front of them. You see why, I can't lire? But at last I make her understand that I want her to drop down; so she falls to the grounp, and I shoot the big rascal just between the eyes. I start to run to her; but just then some have got behind me, and shoot this arrow through and through my body, so the p int sticks out in front. I try to pull the d-d thing out but I can't move it. "Then they come on, and I see no

chance but to run for the river. As I am rusning I trip and fall, and at once a big Indian stands over me, with his bow bent and an arrow at my very heart. In one moment, sir, it is true, in one moment l see life and death. I wonder in a lazy way what the fature can be; it is a wild dream, a sharp frenzy -and know nothing style characteristic of the man. You re- for a second till I am on top of that Inmember he started on the Atlanta cam- dian, and his arrow lies broken on the baggage wagens are allowed in the expe- two or three times to breathe; so I get dition; each man's personal property be- across; and when I walk out those infering carried in his ambulance. The Gene- nal tellers all yell like mad, for they think ral has had no escort, except in the most I am drowned; but I am better than dangerous part of the Indian region. He many dead men yet. I walk across the carries no tent, his ambulance serving as bottom and up the hill more than a mile a bed room; and meals are served under | till I come where there are plenty of rocks a canvass "fly," stretched from the top of | -and all dis time I can't get that arrow

"Then I am weak, for I have bled so much; so I stop, and I make a'l around me a little breastwork with stones. And when they come up I crouch down behind ble familiarity. At one of the posts on d-d cowards didn't dare to come on. the road, an ill-mannered fellow-a So there I sat for more than six hours under their bullets and arrows; and the burning sun pours down on my naked body—and all that hot, hot—on, it was bot, sir-day, I beat 'em off wid the stones. The blood about my wounds had clotted, and I couldn't any he w-try as hard as I could—I couldn't get that d-d

arrow out!" He waxes indignant at the arrow: "Then, when I am pretty ness ready to die-but not quite-no, no, not quite-I see my men coming from the fert. And my opinion you oughter station a company the Injune ran off, of course, and dragged my wife with them. I must follow her trail, I say, and I insist on going; but my men wouldn't let me. They take me home, some of them, and some go on. They take me to the post, and my skin was all blistered, and it all peeled off, from every part of my body. afterwards; for, you see, I don't know anything for six weeks. But I am in my bed, and I dream. I see—ah! I cannot tell the horrid things that march always before my eyes. And when I am once more myself, they tell me that those devils had whipped the women to death. Yes, I tell you, when they saw no escape I must introduce you to a character, from my men, with them along, they cut

And here something came up in his

Then, rising from his chair, forgetful of his cane, he went on vehemently, and with rspid gestures; his accent more Kerty, west of the institute building, and marked in his excitement:

paid for it, in blood. I avenge her! I fight 'em night and day-everywhere in all seasons! I track 'em night and day, so they know not any peace nor rest. I shoot down their best and bravest! Indian fighter, or pacificator, as the case peose. Dey had whipped her to death! You will not wonder at his limp and his Dey have shot babies through the heart; are like famished wolves, and when l

A SOLEMN WARNING.

An acquaintance of mine once started on a tour among the mountains with Col. Pfeiffer. As they rode along, the Colone gave him various directions as to his conduct in case of a fight with the Indians. and finished by saying: "And now, don't forget, if I am wounded so as to be unable to fly, you must kill me at once; for I must n't sall alive into their infernal hands; they torture one horribly. And

That gentleman didn't go into any In-

A RICH COUNTRY. me, though I had begged her not to ex- youd the Park, west of the Sie ra Madre poee herself to this danger; but she had and south of the Sierra La Plata. Here, mously re-elected the present Board of Justices insisted on it, and would not allow me to they all say, is the grandest scenery of the of the Supreme Court for the year ensuing. continent; here the climate is simply per- Their names are as follows: Chief Justice, His voice is very low and distinct here, as if he would linger awhile.

"My corporal—he was a good and faithful coldier, God save him—had also his Mexican wife with him.

"It was a sunny, bright morning, and and the mountain sparkle with gold and the mountain gulches and ravines are cramp ed full of porter of the Supreme Court decisions. two of my peons—some Mexican servants every variety of mineral wealth. It is ___ The failure of Aiden, Frank & Wes-I had brought-were packing me in sheets | this spot, according to Humboldt, that is

I spring up, naked as I, was born, and I THE HURRICANE AT ST. LOUIS Great Destruction of Property-Many

> Several Persons Injured. From the St. Louis Republican, Oct. 22. Yesterday afternoon, perhaps the most terrible and destructive cyclone ever known in this part of the country visited this city. The morning was cloudy and volumes of inky clouds gathered round and the rain tell in spirts, notwithstanding, however, these threatening indications, few persons apprehended any serious warning, a rushing storm of wind and rain | tell of them.

and unroofing houses and breaking up or displacing every moveable in the way, and playing the most fantastic tricks and in parents who said that Peter was "such

flat portion of the roof, the slopes remaining uninjured. Damage between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The timbers and other material composing the roof was broken up long distances-as far as Washington ave: Ohestnut street, almost rendering it impassable. Another portion of the brick fell on the roof of the residence of Father immediately in the rear of the church of "But they paid for it; yes, they have the Immaculate Conception. The house was completely wrecked, the roof crushed in, and the walls cracked and displaced. Father Kelty was up stairs at the time, and was, we are informed, seriously injured. Gragments of the roof of the institute were dashed against the houses on the north side of Pine street, breaking the windows and doors, and in one instance completely breaking through the wall. All the squares round the institute bear

The Cost of Building this Year. catch 'em, and kill 'em-kill 'em all - I icle of New York city has an interesting can count every bone in their lean bod- article on the cost of building, from which we extract the prices of building materi-

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-The Vermont Legislature has unani-

this spot, according to Humboldt, that is at the spring. It was about twenty yards from the tent. The sentry had been called in from the bluffs to his breakfast, and the rest of the party were scattered about. At once, without one word of warning, comes a volley of muskerry and a shower of bullets and arrows from the rocks. My peons fall dead, but bullets, they pass over me, as I am lying down.

The dearth; and it would seem that Nature had heaped together her richest gifts and spread out lavishly all her best bounties, which she has sparingly scattered over less favored portions of the globe.

The heaviest losers are John G. Thompson & Sons, involved for \$100,000; the Mannfacturers' Bank of Troy, \$30,000; Goold & Bockwell, \$18,000, and the Cohoes Bank, There was six weeks wages due the laborers employed. One of the heaviest wool firms of Troy is involved for sixty thousand dollars.

BOY MURDER IN SYRACUSE.

Buildings Damaged or Destroyed- His Death Caused by Being Kicked and Pounded by Two of His Com-

From the Syracuse Journal. Ward of Syracuse, at the corner of Mar- sons by these presents: wet, but about 1 o'clock the rain ceased, great harum-scarum rough and ready boy, the sky cleared, and it appeared as if the full of fun and frolic; and he was not a Austria, in violation of the Federal law afternoon was going to be fine and pleasooarse, swearing, fighting ruffian, such as then in existence—a war successfully ant. As the day advanced, however, vast we see too often in our streets. He was maintained by our troops in lawful dethe horizon, thunder rolled in the distance as a girl. His pale, sweet face, and his formed the Kingdom of Hanover had been few persons apprehended any serious poor in worldly goods, she had a treasure have decreed and proclaimed to that effect storm, nor indeed, did the ap- in her darling Peter. He went to school the law of September 20 of the present pearance of things indicate the and there came in contact with a couple year, with the assent of the two Chambers terrific outburst of elemental forces which took place. At about 4½ o'clock a black shadow fell over everything, a few short, sharp peals of thunder were heard, when suddenly, with hardly a moment's when suddenly, with hardly a moment's threatening to kill him if he should ever ion; and we incorporate with our

filling the air as if a sea had broken over these cruel, unfeeling wretches, and then Aremberg, Mappen and the Hanoverian the city, and with the rush and the roar terrified into silence by their horrible portion of the duchy of Lauenberg; the of the whirlwind, rendered it impossible almost to see or hear. So suddenly and swiftly did the hurricane, tornade, cyclone or whatever it may best be called, strike the city, that it seemed to bewilder everymethin at the corner of Gifford and the district of Hadein. We methin at the corner of Gifford and the district of the dueny of Lingen; the counties of Hoya, Diephoiz, Hobenstien. and Benthonic transfer of Hoya, Diephoiz, Hobenstien. We have belonging to those countries. We order that the Propries of the dueny of Lingen; the counties of Hoya, Diephoiz, Hobenstien. We were the district of Hadein. We want to those countries. We order that the Propries of the dueny of Lingen; the counties of Hoya, Diephoiz, Hobenstien. We want to those countries to those countries. body, and there was no time to adopt any Nisgara streets, grabbed and threw him Prussian engles be placed at the frontiers The violence of the wind was absolute- ed him in the side and bowels, and then, al arms which have hitherto been displayly terrific, and as it swept through the like the cowards they were, ran away. ed be replaced for the future by our royal paign with a simple tent "fly," and carrying the plainest of mess equipments.

Equally simple is his "outlit" now.

When about to leave St Louis, in answer
to his servant's question as to his baggage.

The plainest of mess equipments of mess equipments.

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A man riding along got out of his red ing we have ever witnessed, awnings, signs, chimneys and roofs were broken up and carried away. The air was filled bands on his side. His mother met him kingdom of Hanover benceforth united to to his servant's question as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage, bluff, and I can't swim; so I jump down with timbers, bricks and every conceivation as to his baggage. ble material. In a few minutes large hail had hurt him, but she could not time as their King and Sovereign, and to stones mingled with the rushing storm, make him tell the names of the boys, pay due obedience to our laws, ordinances windows were blown in or fell with a crash for he was afraid they would and commands. We will protect every ecclesiastics, and priests not members of with the usual indelgences." on the street; the tearing of boards, the falling of debris of every kind, the erash falling of debris of every kind, the erash for a whole week the mother tried to find rights which have been justiy, action the officials the officials to one in the erjoyment of his private the synod, numbering about 150, two and two, and dressed in black cassocks and his neck the symbol of apostolic authorities. of glass and the giving way of walls, was out who had hurt her gentle, precious quired, and we will retain the officials, to be heard in every direction. In fact, boy, but Peter would not—dared not— who will have to make outh of allegiance for about ten minutes or so the storm so tell even his own mother. Every day he to us, in the enjoyment of their stipends, completely enveloped everything as to complained of his side and bowels hurting provided that they shall duly perform render it impossible to ascertain what damage has actually been done. The streets were streets actually been done. The school for nearly a week. At length the ton shall come into force we shall exercise to sooks, came next, and led the hymns Veni streets were strewn with innumerable fragments; bricks, timbers, and large not get up from the bed; then he told preserve the laws and institutions of the which were taken up by the entire body. the air like things without weight or crashed against the walls of the houses, or broke through windows and doors to the districts which has been appeared to rise from the south, or southwest, but on reaching the streets of the oity it was impossible to tall from what the city it was impossible to tell from what skill to avail anything. On Friday last has hitherto held office is charged by us direction it came; the whirling currents Peter was released from his sufferings and with the execution of the act of possession of the Catholic faith. of air swept up one street and down another, rushing up various alleys with irresistible violence, upsetting carts, carriages, morten examination. Peter's bowels Given at the Castle of Babelsberg, the

many instances doing most eerious damage in the space of a few minutes. The the Paisley boys threw Peter down and whole duration of this most singular and kicked him; of the girl who heard Henry unparalleled storm-burst was not much Paisley, who is only some eleven or twelve ove: ten minutes, yet in the enormous years old, declare that he would kill Peter amount of damage, done it would seem as if he ever got well enough to get out of if some destructive agent had been at doers; of the teachers and scholars, who work unrestricted for days. About a all declare that Peter was a lovely and quarter to 5 o'clock the whirlwind had harmless boy and the Paisley boys-espepassed over the city, and although the cially Henry-"bad," the coroner's jury tragic story is from the New Orleans rain still fell, comparative calm and quiet made inquisition that "Peter Schumann Times: ensued. Owing to the late hour at which came to his death on the 12th of October, the storm took place, we have not been 1866, from injuries inflicted by Henry | merchants in the city met and leved a woable to collect all the particulars of the Paisley and Eddie Paisley." The coroner man of English birth, whom he believed damage done, but the following are some of the most serious instances of damage and destruction that occurred: Shortly after the commencement of the storm a large to be a widow.

Tassey and Eddie Faisley. The coloner to be a widow.

"His advances were favorably received, little boys, so young and fine looking, but and after many happy hours passed in so cruel hearted and wicked, were looked pleasant converse the gentleman at length portion of the root of the Polytechnic in- up in the cells under the City Hall. What declared his passion. To his surprise and st tute was blown off The disaster was will be done with them remains to be chagrin the lady, with many tears, inseen; but can they ever forget that they formed him that her busband was not occasioned by the falling of one of the chimney stocks, which, falling on the roof, kicked and killed a good and innocent dead. A long story of unkindness, ne-

which the wind entered, and tore off the life?" A. T. Stewart and Wm. B. Astor.

> The Boston Journal's New York corres-With him begging is at a distance. He treasure, insisted on her at once departhas little sympathy with vagrancy. Men ing for England, and bountifully supplied gain much by an interview if money is the chinery of the courts. The journey was made, and in the course of a few weeks access to him any way. He is intensely devoted to his business, and works more the bagatelle of \$12,000 expended. no control over the business, but are interested merely in profits. He buys and sells as the pleases without consulting any one. But, on great occasions, the donations of Manager of Manag to give the site he will still carry out his monstrate, and begged the lady, if possi-

Prince street, one or two streets from Broadway. They are the same that were occupied by his father. He has a front forcet the disintenestal from that the suit had been decided against her, that she was tied forever to the object of detestation, and that although she could never and back office, where the business of his great estate is transacted. The door is wide open between the two offices. A person asking for Mr. Astor is directed at once to the rear room. At a common desk, crowded with papers sits a German looking man, about seventy, heavy moulded, tall and stout. His eyes, which are small, with an expression bordering on stupidity, are fastened on the visitor, and Mr. Astor waits his utterances. He wastes no words. His answers are yes or no, with an air that admits of no debate. All the day long, from 10 to 5, Mr. Astor sits in his office and sees all comers. He is master of his busilooking man, about seventy, heavy mould-

GERMANY The Annexation of Hanover to

The text of the Royal Patent declaring the absorption of Hanover in the Prussian Monarchy runs as follows: Peter Schumann was a German boy, We William, by the Grace of God, King

eight years old. He lived in the Fifth of Prussia, &c., make known to all per cellus and Niagara streets. He was not a After that in consequence of a war comelender in form, and shrinking and timid fence—the countries which heretofore gentle, loving ways made him very dear occupied by us, we determined to unite to his mother, and she felt that, although those countries to our monarchy, and we monarchy with all their appurtenances dropped over the city. A scene ensued that exceeds all description, and is equaled only by those equatorial tornadoes of which we so often read. Everything was enveloped in gloom and confusion; the black clouds seemed to rest upon the house-tops, the rain descenting in sheets of falling water, was blown into spray, of falling water, was blown into spray, fered, as he was set upon and beaten by filling the air as if a sea had broken over

3d of October, 18#6. WILLIAM. COUNT BISMARK-SCHÆNHAUSEN,

BARON VON DER HEYDT. VON ROON. COUNT D'ITZENPLITA VON MUHLER. VON SELCHOW. COUNT D'EULENBURG."

A Romantic and Tragic Story. The following highly romantic and

"Nearly a year ago one of the first

broke it in and made an opening, through boy, who never did them any harm in his gleet, maltreatment, and a separate maintenance was related. The fair one, with the utmost frankness, went into all the details of her wretched existence. and ended by hoping a divorce suit then pending, would terminate in her favor. The pondent says of A. T. Stewart: He gentleman, encouraged by the confidence, seldom looks at a subscription paper, and eager for the possession of such a and women who seek his presence seldom the lubricating material for the rusty ma-

hours probably than any merchant in lover was favored with a most tender New York. He controls his own affairs epistle, conveying in the postscript, intelwith despotio sway. His partners have ligence of another draft for \$10,000, tions of Mr. Stewart are princely. He proposes now to devote millions to build country, and promptly paid. The gentleman, becoming alarmed at the enorhouses for the poor. If the city refuses mous drain ou his purse, ventured to reble, to conduct the business with more

at his folly, and crippled in business by the immense outlay of money, ended his existence by his own hand. Long after

The above figures apply particularly to materials in New York, but will answer as a general estimate for other parts of payment, with every foot of the duration of every lease, the times and terms of payment, with every foot of the duration of every lease, the times and terms of payment, with every foot of the duration of every lease, the times and terms of payment, with every foot of the duration of every lease, the times and the duration of every lease, the times are the duration of every lease, the dura the duration of every lease, the times and terms of payment, with every foot of land. At 5 o'clock he rises, and with a slow of land. At 5 o'clock he rises, and with a sluggish gait turns into bord of land. At 5 o'clock he rises, and with a sluggish gait turns into bord of land. At 5 o'clock he rises, and with a sluggish gait turns into bord of land. Her funds and in the wings of land. Her funds and she was old enough to be married in the sluggish gait furns feriug and fostering to the church over this country, we look around and witness the glorious results of vour isbors in the sountry, we look around and setting uprightly to her bearded partner. For a few houre thus shoulders incline into setting and fostering and fostering and fostering The failure of Aiden, Frank & Weston, manufactures, of Cohoes, N. Y., proves to be very diastrons. The liabilities are fully of a genteel build, and is said to resemble to be very diastrons. The assignments foot up \$201,000. The assignments foot up \$201,000. The assignments foot up \$201,000. The hards of the part of the husband. As the husband. As the husband. As the husband. As the husband. The British Government in full for all onto the part of the part of the husband. The British Government in full for all onto the part of the British Government in full for all onto the part of the British Government in full for all onto the part of the busband.

THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL AT BAL-TIMORE.

Magnificent Procession of Prelates and Clergy.

Imposing Ceremonies at the Cathedral---President Johnson Present.

From the Baltimore Sun, Oct. 22. The fifth and closing public eession of the Catholic blerarchy of the United States, for the past two weeks sitting in this city, was held yesterday at the cathedral, attended with imposing ceremonies. numbers of prelates and clergy in the line resments, studded with jewels, worn by many of the bishops and heads of orders, adding to the brilliant effect.

About 9 o'clock the several Catholic societies of the city, with the Young totally forgotten in our deliberations, and, Oatholics' Friend society of Washington, though we were engaged daily from six to numbering some 2,000 persons, took up eight hours, not one word has been utterarchiepiscopal mansion to the west entrance of the cathedral, keeping the car- will.'

deposited his excellency Andrew John- of things. It is to your co-operation, rason, President of the United States, ac- ther than my initiation, that the success companied by Mayor Wallach, of Wash- of the objects of the council will have to ington, and lady, and Ool. Robert John- be attributed. con, private secretary to the President, all "I thank you for the uniform kindness of whom proceeded to seats in the pew of and support which you have given me. Francis Elder, Esq., and remained during My heart will go with you wherever you the entire service, lasting until nearly two may go, whether to the distant North, or

o'clock P. M. between two acolytes bearing lighted can- all. Then came the notaries and secretaries of read in Latin the decrees and process

co, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Oregon City. decrees that will affect largely the future each attended by a sanctuary boy as cro-zier bearer and train bearer. Closing the The council then closed with chanting

style perhaps rarely equaled.

Immediately after the intoning of the lie missa est, the most kev. Peter R.

same order in which it entered the church, and passed by the same route to the archbishop's mansion. Paul's epistle to the Romans-"Faith lished on Wednesday. The same writer says of Mr. Astor:
Unlike Mr. Stewart, William B. Astor is always accessible. His rooms are on After the delivery of the sermon, the Most Rev. John B. Pureell, D. D., arch-

hishop of Cincinnati, addressed Archbishop Spalding as follows: "MOST REVEREND AND VENERABLE honored custom, I, as senior bishop here, on behalf of the other prelates and clergy assembled, wish to address you before our departure. Representing, as you do, the

was proved to be worth \$1,400, an alimony of \$500 was given to the wife.

the results of their ministerial labors and the British Government in full for all outeven those of Germany and France. We

ARCHBISHOP SPALDING'S REPLY.

"MOST REVEREND AND REVEREND DELwhich fill my heart on this solemn occasion. The expression of feeling which I have just heard from my venerable brethren has more than compensated me for any little labor I may have had in presiding over this council. I must say that I am of myself entirely unworthy of the enlogium which the representative of my venerable brethren has bestowed upon me. I can only lay claim to industry and earn-estness. I am sure that the secret of all this praise is that I am here the shadow of him who is the representative of Christ on earth; that I am invested, however un-

worthy, with the authority of Plus IX. "Never was unity, one of the principal marks of our church, more strikingly ex-The procession of prelates and clergy on the opening Sunday, the 7th instant, though grand and solemn, was eclipsed by the magnificent display yesterday, the or 6,000 miles at the bidding of my voice, because in that they recognize the voice being much larger; the rich and costly of Pius IX, and, coming with one heart, one soul, intent only on one object—the beautifying of the house of God and more effectually promoting the salvation of numbering some 2,000 persons, took up eight hours, not one word has been utter-position on either curb at Charles, Mul- ed nor one allusion made to the exciting berry and Cathedral streets, from the topics of the day. We have higher aims-'Glory to God and peace to men of good

riage way clear for the procession.

Shortly after nine o'clock, two carrages with difficulty made their way through the crowd, and to the surprise of many.

"I congratulate you, reverend brethren, on the successful termination of our council. I trust that it will be the foundation of a better, wider and more useful order

the no less distant South, and, however The procession was led by the subdea- we may be separated, our hearts are one

"The benediction will be accompanied white surplices, succeeded by the bishops, the claim to a higher or, took his seat on the high step of the place, to the number of 60, dressed in altar, and formaly opened the fifth public

bering about 40, in beautiful vestments, proving the decrees as read. The signing spangled with gold and silver, and bearing the image of a cross or other emblems high altar, the archbishops of the provinces of New York, Cincinnati and New Three mitred abbots, bearing croziers, Orleans, with their suffragan bishops, were succeeded by 87 bishops in vestments and copes of the most gorgeous altar, and the archbishops of the provincharacter, and wearing the mitre, many ces of Baltimore, Origon City, St. Louis, of which were adorned with diamonds, and San Francisco, with their auffragane, emeralds or other precious stones. Then on the gospel side. The scene was quite succeeded six archbishops of the provinces impressive, as each of the venerable preof New York, New Orleans, San Francis- lates advanced to give authenticity to the

procession came a sub-deacon bearing a in alternate choirs by the clergy of certain magnificent golden cross, beautifully emblazoned, followed by the apostolic dele-faith in the church, an expression of good gate and suite, consisting of the sub-dea- will to their brethren, of their best wishes con, two deacons of honor, and the vicar for the peace and prosperity of the coungeneral of the arch-diocese of Baltimore. try, and the welfare of their fellow citi-On entering the sacred edifice, which was densely filled, very many present be- Trinity and the Blessed Virgin, unfading ing of other denominations, as on the opening Sunday, the choir and orchestra, numbering in all over 100 performers, told graces and many years were asked under the direction of Prof. Joseph Gegan, performed a splendid march, which Archbishop Spalding: happy return to was continued until the prelates, vicars their flocks were wished to the attending general and heads of the orders had taken | prelates; happiness and increase of grace their seats within the sanctuary rail, the to the abbots, theologians, and salvation centre aisle and space in front of the sanc- and benediction to the clergy and the tuary being reserved for the theologians whole flock of Christ. The acclamation and priests, whilst the side airles were also made the following reference occupied by the minor ecclesiastics. "To After the apostolic delegate, Archbish- our great and cherished republic, op Spalding, had taken the place of precedence on a raised seat under a crimson the overflowing benediction of Almighty canopy on the gospel side of the alter, the God! Grant peace, O, Lord, in our days, oelebrant of mass, the Most Rev. J. M. because there is no one to fight for us but Odin, of New Orleans, was robed at the Thee, our God! To all the people of toot of the altar, being attended by Rev. these United States, unfailing peace, in-Father Gaudet as assistant priest, and the dissoluble concord! Confirm, O God, Rev. Fathers Gibbons and Lequerrier as | what Thou hast wrought in them, that all deacon and sub-deacon. Pontifical high disturbance being removed we may freely mass was then sung, by the celebrant, the serve Thee with one heart and one soul! choir and orchestra rendering Hummel's At the close of the acclamations, the celebrated mass No. 2 in magnificent apostolic benediction, highly prized among style, the rich volumes of the chorus adding greatly to the solemnity of the occading, the entire concourse of prelates, sion. At the offertory, the Alma Virgo, clergy and laity being upon their knees. soprano solo and chorus, was sung in a The procession was then formed in the

Kendrick, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., The pastoral address of the prelates to ascended the pulpit. He took for his text the clergy and laity of the church in the the 17th verse of the 10th chapter of St. United States will, it is thought, be pub-

There is a class of unsophisticated tourists that daily catch the eye of the railway conductor and old traveller. They have private rooms esgaged at the BROTHER—In conformity with the time-have matters so well arranged as to escape detection; and yet how easy it is to the careful eye to tell how many days, or even hours, they have been married. Their dress detects them in part - so neat gradually closer, and in silent acquiescence on the part of the bridge, that tells the whole tale. Indeed, she reveals the

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LOSS BY PORTLAND FIRE July 4th. The total amount covered by the Aina Policies on The total amount covered by the Æna Policies on property destroyed or damaged is \$206,854, on which advage will be about 5 per cent. Our total loss will not very much from \$200,000, and was promptly adjusted and paid. This sum is 5 per cent, upon the Company's assets, a figure but slightly exceeding our Government and State taxes paid last year, or a proportion equal to a \$5000 loss for a colapany of \$100,0.00 assets.

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Nels Rosenquist, of St. Croix county, State of Wlsconsin, representing that he is the general guardian of Wealthy Church, Clementine Church and Melvina Church, minors, and that it is necessary to sell certain real estate of said minors, in said petition described, situate n the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, in order to provide for their support and education; and praying that license may issue to him as such Guardian to make such sale at public auction according to law. It is ordered that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in their estate, appear before me at my office in the city of Stillwater in said county, on the 15th

day of November next, at Il o'clock A. M. of that day, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted for the sale of such of such estate as prayed for. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all per sons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Stillwater A LARGE

And Complete Stock

Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington—the last publication to be at least fourteen days before said

day of hearing.
H. R. MURDOCK, Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Sept. 29, 1866.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey,-In Probate Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale or liceuse made in said matter on the sixteenth day of June, 1866, by the Probate Court of said county, the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of said Mary E. Perdue, deceased, will on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. It, 1866, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the dwelling house hereinafter described, in the county of Washington and State of Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public action or vendue, the following described real estate, situate in said county of Washington and State as wire and sell at public actions of the said county of Washington and State as wire of Minnesota, viz:

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2 and three [8] of section six [6] in township twenty-

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JACOB H. STEWART. Executor of Mary E. Perdue, deceased. Hanny J. Honn, Att'y of Executor. St. Paul, Min. Sept. 26, 1866.

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REAL ESTATE AGENT AND NOTARY Of this order for two successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, OFFICE IN FIRST NATIONAL BANK ty of Washington BUILDING, MAIN STREET. Stillwater, June 6, 1866-tf

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State, and at the lowest possible figures. MANTOR, GASLIN & DENTON. Stillwater, Dec. 19, 1865.—15 CTATE OF MINNESOTA, - COUNTY OF Nashington, ss.-In Probate Court.-In the matter of the estate of Ebenezer Newman,

late of the county of Washington and State of

Upon reading and filing the vetition of Ju-

Minnesota, deceased.

dith Newman widow of the said Ebenezer New-No. 7, with fixtures, \$27,00 man late of said Washington County deceased, praying that letters of administration may issue to John B. Taft, Esq., upon the estate of the said Ebenezer Newman, deceased. It is ordered, that said application be heard and determined before me at my Sflice in the ity of Stillwater in said county, on the eighth day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M

> And it is further ordered that notice of said application and bearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Stillwater Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Washington. HOLLIS R. MURDOCK.

> Judge of Probate. Dated Stillwater, Oct. 10, 1866. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, as.—In Probate Court.—In the nintter of the estate of James Casey, late of said county deceased. Sunner I. Smith, administrator of the estate of James Casey, late of said county deceased,

having this day appliedd to the Court for a settlement of his final account as such admin-It is ordered that sail account be ex and adjusted before me at my office in the city Wholesale Grocer, of Minnesota, on the 13th day of November next at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. of Stillwater, county of Washington and State And it is furtner ordered that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Still agter atessenger, a weekly newspaper published in at-

> Dated, Stillwater, Oct. 13, 1866. TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Washington, as.-In Probate Court .- In the matter of the estate of Amos U. Grover late of the County of Washington, and State of Minnesota, deceased. William Graves, Administrator of the es-

eounty of Washington.
H. R. MURDOUK, Judge of Pro and

tate of Amos O. Grover, late of said county decreed, having applied to the Court for a decree of distribution of said estate among the he irs at law of the said estate ; It is ordered that said application he heard and the proofs relating thereto be taken be-fore me at my office in the city of Stillwater, siness. Terms moderate. Office, Main street, in said county, on the 8th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons

Judge of Probate, Dated, Stillwater, Oct. 22, 1866.

TAKEN UP.

Came to the premises of the subscriber in Lakeland about the 5th inst., an old bay mare. The owner of the old brute is requested to call for her, as I do not wish to waste grain in keeping her "policy" on her pegs any longer, ELIAS MCKEAN. Oct. 22, 1866.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

CROCKERY,

The undersigned begs leave to inform the people of Stillwater and vicinity that he has received, at his new Store (one door south of the Lake House) a new stock of fashionable Gold Rings, &c., warranted to be such as rep-

and Watches, repair Jewelry, &c., in better and more durable manner than the same can be done this side of the St. Croix, or the East. Give me a call. All Work Warranted! B. ILLINGWORTH.
Stillwater, May, 1866.

DR. J. C. RH OD Physician and Surgeon. Murdock's Block. In the room recently occupied W. M. McClud STILLWATER, MINN.

gical Department of the Army, has resumed practice in this city. D. C. HANKS, HANKS & JENKS, RAFT PILOTS.

Will also buy and sell Logs on commissio Stillwater, Min. MUSIC FOR THE PUBLIC. THE STILLWATER CORNET BAND

Offer their services for Public and Private

GOOD MUSIC - TERMS MODERATE.

Stillwater, June 7, 1866-419

W. M. CAPRON, Sec'y.

Having returned from the Medical and Sur-

Will contract to deliver Logs and Lumber at any point on the Mississippi river between St. Paul or Stillwater and Memphis. Tenn. To those in want of artificial work I am per

mitted to refer to to Dr. H. M. Noyes, Mrs. H M. Sawyer, S. M. Saw:er, Esq.

Sept. 12, 1866.—nI tf.

New Jewelry Store O. R. ELLIS . . .